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## AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LITERATURE

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SIGNED REVIEWS

Leppan, Hubert Dudley. The organisation of agriculture, with applications to South Africa. 83pp. Johannesburg, Central news agency [1936]  
281.193 L55

Agricultural adjustment within the framework of a socialistically tinged capitalism is the keynote of Professor Leppan's new book. Devoid of statistics and the minutiae of procedure, his principles and recommendations are compressed into six crisply written chapters, the last three dealing specifically with South African agriculture. He writes with the viewpoint of a South African professor of agricultural economics who is familiar with the agricultural problems of Europe, North America and especially South Africa.

In a world where millions of people live under conditions of scarcity, production in excess of local requirements, contributing as it may to the more abundant life, is viewed as desirable; the real problem being one of exchange. Excessive nationalism tends to check normal exchange and to impound surpluses. Taking a pessimistic view of the probable continuance of extremely onerous barriers to international trade the author would seek adjustment through "an over-hauling of the economic structure of each national group, and, if future world trends are not lost sight of, the process should assist each to gear into international trade when the wheels of exchange again move freely." When that time comes less wheat and more and better meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables will be needed.

Farmers labor under an array of peculiar difficulties which are described as causes for their being underpaid for their services to society. "Most farming enterprises have a lengthy gestation period" which makes adjustment difficult and justifies special legislative consideration for agriculture. Agricultural research and education, formerly focused on questions of how to produce, must give more attention to the problem of what to produce. Studies culminating in the agricultural outlook and intentions reports of the United States Department of Agriculture are commended as essential pre-requisites for an agricultural adjustment program.

Economic planning of South African agriculture, the author soundly argues, must recognize that at least 85 percent of the land can be used only for pasturage, good arable lands are scattered and restricted, droughts are chronic, erosion is serious because of the brief torrential rains, irrigation is not generally possible and transportation is costly through the absence of inland waterways. Sheep, beef cattle, poultry and fruit, he concludes, should be encouraged for both local and over-seas markets. Pasture improvement and better breeding and feeding of cattle are considered of major importance. The government's measures for artificially raising the price of South African wheat, corn and sugar are condemned as uneconomic



and injurious to the proper development of the livestock industry. Wheat and sugar cane have encroached on good pasture lands. The inflated prices of corn and wheat have discouraged their use as cattle and poultry feeds. The corn exported with government assistance should be retained for feed. Irrigation water used for wheat might better be used for supplementing the erratic supply of livestock feeds.

The encouragement of mining and manufacturing is viewed as an indirect but potent method of South African farm relief. In addition to gold and diamonds, the abundant underground supplies of coal, iron, copper, tin, platinum, lime and manganese might provide, in conjunction with a substantial manufacturing industry, a higher standard of living for the six million natives and thousands of "poor whites", thus enabling agriculture to shed its redundant workers and to find a larger agricultural market within the country.

"Hitherto the natural movement from rural to urban areas seems to have been artificially stayed to the detriment of those remaining on the land". Education designed to instil an early bias towards farming is criticised as fatal to the production of balanced citizens and a balanced national economy. Removal of part of the farm population might be accomplished by "public acquisition of privately owned farms in submarginal and unhealthy tracts" but only from farmers who themselves consider their plight desperate. The government could then rent the land to tenants on terms designed to ensure proper land use and soil conservation. Strategic blocks retained as grazing reserves might be rented by farmers in case of severe droughts.

To implement the author's redirection of national economy he proposes an Economic Advisory Council composed of members elected by the various interests for staggered terms of nine years. The Council would promote research and, in its relations with the government and the various government Boards, give advice, warnings and guidance on national policy. Recognizing that protection for wheat could be only gradually removed over a period of possibly 10 years and for sugar possibly 30 years and that it might take 20 to 30 years to establish the envisaged meat industry, the author obviously contemplates that the Council would shape its policy deliberately and provide for its execution circumspectly.

To the reviewer this little book is an interesting exposition of a South African point of view closely parallel to a familiar thesis held by many Americans. It gains in spontaneity of expression what it lacks in labored perfection of arrangement. If unduly pessimistic as to nationalistic tendencies, its recommendations are at least in keeping with the inevitable tendency for new countries endowed with the necessary natural resources to balance agriculture with a considerable degree of urban industry. Although weighting political influences lightly it unquestionably centers attention on the outstanding causes of disequilibria in South African agriculture. Its conclusion that "some supreme executive will require the necessary authority to enforce a rule of social justice" sounds less startling when explained as the present parliamentary system plus an Economic Advisory Council. - Clifford C. Taylor, Agricultural Attaché, American Embassy, London, England.



International institute of agriculture. International yearbook of agricultural statistics 1935-36 and 1936-37. 1009pp. Rome, 1937. 251 In84 1935/36-1936/37

The current edition of the Institute's Yearbook is a statistical achievement the importance of which can best be realized by regular users. The addition of statistics not previously available may be taken as a matter of course, reflecting the Institute's progress toward the goal of complete coverage of the agriculture of the world. The new plan of including data available at the end of 1936, even though incomplete and provisional, or preliminary, advances by a year the publication of an important part of the information regularly carried. Particularly attractive to new users are the tables giving comparable data for several years by countries and by commodities (mostly predepression averages and annual figures from 1931 on), and the arrangement of detail to facilitate pursuit of special inquiries into any part of the field. Subsidiary information summarizing topics of general interest are provided.

Preparation of the international statistics for agriculture is a cooperative project of 73 countries signatory to the convention which created the International Institute of Agriculture. These countries, together with their dependencies, represent 95.8 percent of the territorial area and 96.8 percent of the population of the world. Differences of interest in statistics, in language, in definitions, etc. among the countries, have presented difficulties which have not been entirely overcome. These are pointed out in text and notes.

Distribution of area, area and production of the principal crops, numbers of livestock and poultry, production of livestock products, bees and honey production, and silk production are given in appropriate detail for each of 61 countries or producing areas, for 1934-35 and 1935-36. In these tables almost everything that matters is tabulated, especially for products that are important elsewhere.

Then for 38 of the principal crops, area, yield, and production, for silk, production, and for hens, number and production are tabulated by countries; a 5-year average 1926-1930 and annual figures 1931-1936 are given for each so far as available. Then there are 13 tables showing numbers of livestock and poultry by species in the several countries, also for the 5-year period 1926-30 and annually 1931-36. A series of international trade tables - imports and exports of the principal agricultural products, average 1926-30 and annual 1931-35, by countries, with supplementary data for 1936 - forms the largest single section of the volume. The section devoted to prices shows "original price" series for 47 commodities in the principal markets, "gold" prices, index numbers of prices and other price indices in selected countries, ocean freight rates for wheat, maize, and rice on typical trade routes, and rates of exchange of various currencies in New York and in Zürich. A section is devoted to production, trade, consumption and prices of fertilizers and chemical products useful in agriculture. In the appendix the number of agricultural holdings by size and tenure in several countries is shown, supplementing data presented in the previous yearbook. - S. W. Mendum, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics



Lee, Hoon Koo. Land utilization and rural economy in Korea. Issued under the auspices of the secretariat of the Institute of Pacific relations. 302pp. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago press [1936]  
281.183 L51 1936

It is amazing how one small book can so interestingly and so completely describe the multifarious factors conditioning the agricultural economy of Korea. Just as it is impossible to give a summary or even a complete indication of the many economic, sociological, and political interrelationships considered in this study, it is also impossible to describe the manner in which they have individually affected and are collectively responsible for the particular economic and social patterns of Korean agriculture.

This study was made at the request of the Institute of Pacific Relations and under the direction of the American Geographical Society. Students in the Western world are indebted to these two organizations and to Doctor Lee for this exceptionally valuable work. It is apparently the first book to be written in English that pictures in an unbiased manner the conditions of the agricultural population in Korea.

The study was based upon a consideration of all available official documents, some of which date back many centuries, an examination of related literature, and a detailed field survey of 1,249 farms. The narrative description is substantiated in many details by appropriate statistical tables. By virtue of Doctor Lee's early experiences as a native of Korea and his association with Western culture in the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin, he is admirably qualified for the task which he assumed. A keen insight into Oriental mores, customs, and institutions and an understanding of contemporary American problems have made it possible for him to select the major phases of Korean agriculture which are of interest to readers in this country.

The first two chapters of the book are given over to an outline of the factors generally conditioning the utilization of the land resources and the organization of the rural economy, and to a description of the principal characteristics of Korean agriculture. The third and fifth chapters describe the utilization of all of the land in the country, giving particular attention to the utilization of the arable land and to the forest and mineral lands. The fourth chapter contains a brief, yet comprehensive discussion of the systems of land ownership and the problems related to farm tenancy. The sixth chapter presents information regarding capital investments, other than those in land, while the seventh chapter contains information regarding man and animal labor requirements. Chapters eight and nine include a discussion of the organization of rural credit institutions and the system of marketing agricultural products. Farm income and expenses and the standard of living are the chief topics of the next two chapters, and the book is concluded with a description of the colonization and land settlement activities in the country.

Korean agriculture is characterized by (a) small farms, averaging about 3.5 acres in size; (b) intensive cultivation of rice, both in paddy fields (irrigated land) and in ordinary arable fields; (c) comparatively low yields, even in spite of intensive cultural methods; (d) much



hand labor, utilizing only very crude tools; (e) few horses, only 32 of the 1,249 farmers surveyed kept horses; (f) comparatively few other farm animals, about two hogs per farm and an average of only a little more than one cow for two farms; (g) a high percentage of tenancy, as much as 75 percent in some provinces; (h) excessively high rent, according to the author probably the highest in the world; and (i) very low standards of living for all agricultural workers, many of whom live on the margin of subsistence.

The influence of all of the above factors on the utilization of the land resources, particularly as they have operated since the end of the Yi dynasty when the Japanese annexed Korea in 1910, is the central theme of the book.

Since the annexation, the Japanese have fostered numerous programs for a better utilization of the land resources of the country. There has been considerable effort to improve the field crops, particularly rice and other grains, and to increase the efficiency of farm animals. Irrigation projects have been fostered through government subsidy, and with "assiduous effort on the part of the government... (they) sprang up like mushrooms throughout Korea." They expanded rapidly during the World War and continued to increase during the subsequent decade. The financial organization of the irrigation districts was planned on the basis of the price level existing during those times, but even with the government's subsidy they have not proved financially successful. Their lack of success was owing largely to the unprecedented fall in the price of rice, to the recent severe depression, and to gross mismanagement on the part of the Japanese in charge.

The government has also undertaken a program to increase land ownership among operating farmers, and it has recently taken action to ameliorate some of the economic and social evils associated with the farm tenancy system. The farm home ownership program was designed to establish 2,000 farm tenants as owner-operators every year for ten years, starting from 1932. The government lends up to 1,000 yen (about \$290 in 1936) each to tenant-purchasers for buying land. The annual interest rate is 4.8 percent, and the loan is to be repaid in 25 yearly instalments. A farmer is not usually supposed to buy over 5 tan (slightly more than one acre). At the time the study was made, the plan had been put into effect and the government had started to select the tenants. This program can only partially solve the tenancy problem, however, for the annual increase in tenancy in Korea is more than 25,000 farmers. The plan will, therefore, reduce the annual increase by only about 8 percent.

One other step has been taken to ameliorate the tenancy situation. In 1932, the government issued an order to enable contenders in tenancy disputes to make formal application to a local court for an arbitration. The order aims to eliminate difficulties of litigation, and when the arbitration board promulgates its findings they are supposed to be obeyed by the two parties. To assist in the arbitration process tenant commissioners were appointed in the provinces to control the tenancy system as a whole, and to make investigations in case of disputes.



Afforestation has been practiced extensively by the Japanese and the provincial governments, and also by private enterprise, the latter being the more important. Model forests, public seedling plantations, and an intensive educational campaign have been the backbone of the afforestation program. The Japanese Government took over all privately owned forest land in 1910, and has since developed a system of lumbering to make the timber resources inexhaustible. As a whole, the lumbering and afforestation programs have been considered successful.

The rich mineral lands of Korea have been well protected, owing to the fact that the old government prohibited the mining of gold and silver and that the people have not been well acquainted with the use of coal. In 1930, only about 16 percent of the mining area was exploited, but there has been a definite trend toward a more rapid expansion in all mining activities since the annexation in 1910.

This document is one of a series of excellent studies being made on the utilization of the land resources in foreign countries. The Institute of Pacific Relations has rendered a meritorious service by sponsoring this study of Korean agriculture and the similar studies for China and Japan. Doctor Lee has done yeomanry work in making available this valuable information. The general reader will find the book interesting and instructive, and the student of land use problems will want to study it in more or less detail. - Marshall Harris, Land Use Planning Section, Land Utilization Division, Resettlement Administration.

Frederick, John Hutchinson. Agricultural markets. 289pp. New York, Prentice-Hall, inc., 1937. 280.3 F87A

Bibliography, pp. 281-283.

The author in his foreword states that for the purpose of his work "the term market is considered as referring to a group of trades organized for the purpose of buying and selling a single commodity, or a number of related commodities." There follow two chapters on the general aspects of agricultural markets and on the cooperative marketing of agricultural products, respectively. As is almost inevitably the case in works of this sort, an uninformed reader might obtain an exaggerated idea of the importance or peculiar nature of cooperative marketing. The author has not attempted to plead the cause of cooperation with undue emphasis but has not wholly escaped the temptation to interject an occasional admonition or suggestion as to what is desirable in cooperative organization and management, although as a whole he has succeeded remarkably well in confining his work to statements and explanations of facts.

Behind the series of pictures drawn in the different chapters on The Country Grain Market, The Terminal Grain Market, The Tobacco Markets, The Livestock Market, etc., the author has outlined a background of facts affecting production or of the conditions surrounding production which affect what later occurs in the markets.

Each agency which is of any commercial importance is described in turn. There are also elaborate descriptions of physical facilities for



marketing, both local and terminal.

Some parts of the text are supported by statistical material but the volume as a whole is not overburdened with figures.

Most of the commodity chapters might well be issued as separate publications, each being entirely independent of the others.

Certain references to the possibilities and difficulties of direct sales by producers to consumers are commendably disillusioning.

The book is distinctly readable; the choice of words is excellent and the reader is never in doubt as to what the author intended he should understand. It will hold the interest of any student who wishes to be informed in some detail on the specific procedures connected with the movements of agricultural products from the farm to the consumer.

Aside from the general student who wishes to be informed on the details of marketing a wide range of products, the volume will be useful chiefly as a work of reference for those desiring specific information concerning commodities to which the author has devoted individual chapters. - Wells A. Sherman, Specialist in Charge, Fruit and Vegetable Division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics

#### DESCRIPTIVE NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

##### Agricultural Economics Society, England

Agricultural economics society. Report of conference held in London, 8th and 9th December, 1936... pp. 261-323. [Reading, Bradley & son, ltd., The crown press. 1937] (Journal of proceedings, v. 4, no. 4, April 1937) 281.9 Ag8 Apr. 1937

Partial contents: The cattle and beef situation, by E. Ll. Harry, pp. 263-287; Rural organization in the United States, by Clifford C. Taylor, pp. 288-298; Some sociological aspects of farm labour in North Northumberland, by R. Henderson, pp. 299-321.

##### Agricultural History - Great Britain

Watson, James Anderson Scott, and Hobbs, May Elliot. Great farmers... With a foreword by the Right Hon. Walter E. Elliot. 287pp. London, Selwyn & Blount [1937] 30.9 W33

The following selections are quoted from the foreword by Walter E. Elliot:

"The Agricultural Revolution is scarcely less important than the Industrial Revolution. This is a history of some of the men who made it. The period covers only about a century and a half, out of the long history of agriculture, but it is difficult for us to think ourselves back to its commencement...

"The whole art and practice of land drainage is the product of the great farmers of this period, scarcely older than James Smith's work on Deanston Farm in 1823, and largely unknown still, at the publication of his book in 1831. It was worked out further by Sir James Graham in Cumberland, by



Josiah Parkes in Lancashire. By 1843 it had got as far as a Committee of the House of Lords. Thus began the work which has made all Britain, could one but see under the surface, a continuous coat of fine quilting, with tile drains for stitches, county after county, landscape upon landscape, from Land's End to John o' Groats.

"Take the colonisation of our own country. We have seen American films by the linear mile, of the work of their pioneers. Here is the same history in Exmoor a hundred years ago: 'From an uninclosed waste of some 20,000 acres; untraversed save by pack-horse tracks; uninhabited save by one family; untilled save for a few acres; unstocked save for summer grazing [the country], became accessible from all sides by good roads, giving shelter and support to a population of 300 people, working for the most part on some 15 adequately equipped farms comprised in all about 5000 acres of improved and enclosed lands; permanently stocked with some 200 horses, 1000 cattle and 10,000 sheep exclusive of lambs...'

"The work of the machines and their users is better known. The Highland Society described the reaping machine as being 'next to the plough itself the most valuable invention that has occurred in the annals of husbandry.' Its origins are well described in this book and the authors are right to give the description of the first successful trial in Patrick Bell's own breathless words...

"These engines, applied to the prairies, gave the world cheap bread - how cheap we do not know till we see how much it costs to replace the skin that has been mercilessly flayed off the United States and sold abroad as 'bonanza wheat.' Maybe it has ruined those who sold as well as those who bought. Meanwhile the tractors, the grass-driers, the hay-sweeps, all press themselves forward for our service. The great farmers of to-day and to-morrow are those who will master the engine and will not let the engine master the land.

"Time and again this book shows the Great Farmer solving the difficulties of his time by a robust disregard for the lessons of the pundits. Chemistry, for instance, was a doubtful guide to agriculture in the early part of the nineteenth century. John Lawes at Rothamsted was able to set right both Liebig and Sir Humphry Davy. The mathematical certainties which revolutionised industry overnight required far more moulding before they could be relied upon by the men of the land. Still, the man came, and then knowledge swiftly yielded her treasures. Lawes found Gilbert, and in a dozen years they had worked out all the main principles of manuring. The road was open to the vast advances which 'artificials' have made in our own times.

"Let us turn, as the book turns, to the proof of delight in farming, to the great artists of the country, the stock-breeders - the Bakewells - the Bates' - Cruickshank of Aberdeenshire - Duthie of Collynie - and many others too numerous to mention. There is no one in the world to come within hailing distance of the British farmer when he sets out to found or to improve a live stock breed. Sometimes it is done for money, but oftener for love, for sheer conception of the ideal sought, and delight in approximating to it.

"It is strange to reflect that till the day before yesterday we were being lectured by eminent gentlemen on the approach of famine and the



impossibility of the world being given its daily bread. To-day we see the power of production from the soil as almost limitless. The three hundred millions of Europe's population are enjoying, in the main, a higher standard of living than the same number of humans has enjoyed since the world began. They have time to spend in armaments, time to spend in leisure, time to spend in clothing and feeding and housing themselves on a scale beyond the wildest dreams of their forefathers - all of which time has been spared and saved from the basic industry of food production, a whole-time job for their ancestors only a few centuries ago. Europe is not doing this mainly on imported food. Leaving out the United Kingdom, Europe is wellnigh self-supporting, and could be wholly so in a lifetime if she took the notion...

"The new fears may be worse than the old fears, but they are not the same. The fear of famine, the oldest fear of humanity, has been exorcised in the lifetime of three generations. Here is the history of the men who did it; and we do not know their names."

#### Agricultural Register 1936-37

Oxford. University. Agricultural economics research institute. The agricultural register 1936-7; being a record of legislation, organization, supplies and prices. 325pp. Oxford, Agricultural economics research institute, 1937. 281.9 Ox2Ag 1936/37

Pt. I, Introduction; Pt. II, Legislation; Pt. III, Marketing Reorganization; Pt. IV, Subsidies and Levies; Pt. V, Import Regulation; Pt. VI, Supplies and Prices; Pt. VII, Statistics; Pt. VIII, Labour; Pt. IX, Miscellaneous including Tithe rent-charge, Credit, Land settlement, Live stock improvement.

Among the appendices are tables showing the Imports of agricultural products into the United Kingdom, Prices of agricultural products, and Statistics of milk utilization and prices.

#### Agriculture - East Prussia

Bertram, Richard. Der einfluss von preisänderungen landwirtschaftlicher produkte und produktionsmittel auf rohertrag und reinertrag landwirtschaftlicher betriebe Ostpreussens. 95pp. Erlangen-Bruck [1931?] 284.3 B462

Inaug.-diss. - Landw. hochschule, Berlin.

Bibliography, pp. [94]-95.

An account of economic conditions on agricultural enterprises in East Prussia and of the effect of variations in prices of the most important products and production goods on the gross and net return.

#### Agriculture - Ethiopia

Rivera, Vincenzo. Prospettive agricole dell'Impero Etiopico. 217pp. Rome, Dott. G. Bardi, 1936. 35.4 R52

The author discusses the climate and soil of Ethiopia, its livestock and pasture and the use of the land for growing crops, including cereals, textile plants, rubber, and coffee with a view to its exploitation and development as part of the Italian Empire.

## Agriculture - Germany

Barsickow, Günter. Die bäuerlichen betriebsverhältnisse in der Niederlausitz unter besonderer berücksichtigung des Spreewaldgebietes. 71pp. Quakenbrück [1933] 281.175 B28

Inaug.-diss. - Landw. hochschule, Berlin.

Bibliography, pp. [64]-65.

An account of agricultural economic conditions on 366 enterprises in the district of Niederlausitz in Brandenburg, Prussia. Among the topics discussed are the physical characteristics of the region, its history, land distribution, relations between agriculture and industry, and the various phases of organization and farm management.

## Agriculture - Great Britain

Cambridge university. Dept. of agriculture. Farm economics branch. Report no. 24. Changes in the economic organisation of agriculture; a comparative study of conditions in the eastern counties of England in 1935 and 1936. 38pp. [Cambridge] May 1937. 281.9 C14 no.24

Field work involved by this investigation was done by R. F. Edwards and J. H. Walker between September and December, 1936. The consequent checking, assembling, and analysis of the data were carried out under the direct charge of P. E. Graves. The general design and control of the enquiry, and the preparation of this Report, were undertaken by R. McG. Carslaw.

"The present Report compares conditions in 1936 with those of 1935 on 200 farms. It is true that these farms are drawn from only four of the eleven "major type areas" in the Province, and for this reason the data cannot be considered as being representative of the Eastern Counties as a whole. But on the other hand, the data presented refer to exactly the same farms in both years, and the observed differences may therefore be accepted with some assurance as indicating at least the nature and extent of the economic changes which are taking place throughout a considerable proportion of these arable counties." - Introduction.

Gt. Brit. Ministry of agriculture and fisheries. Agriculture. Memorandum on the financial resolution. Presented by the minister of agriculture and fisheries, the secretary of state for Scotland and the secretary of state for the home department. 9pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. ([Parliament. Papers by command] Cmd. 5493) 281.171 G79

## Agriculture - Mexico

Alarcon M., Adolfo. Los rendimientos agricolas en Mexico y su marcha en el periodo 1925-1934... Edición patrocinada por el Banco nacional de credito ejidal, s.a. 63pp. México, D. F., 1936. 281.14 All

At head of title: Instituto Mexicano de Estudios Agricolas.

Bibliography, p. 63.

An account of Mexico's agricultural production; its development from 1925 to 1934 and the possibilities of increased production in the future.



## Agriculture - South Africa

Swardt, S. J. de, and Neethling, J. C. Report on an economic investigation into farming in four maize districts of the Orange Free State 1928-30. 90pp. Pretoria, Printed in the Union of South Africa by the Government printer, 1937. (South Africa. Dept. of agriculture. Bulletin no.173) 24 So84P no.173

South Africa. Dept. of Agriculture and Forestry Economic series no. 22.

Chapter headings: Description of farms studied; The farm as a business Factors which determine income; and The maize enterprises.

## Business Cycles

Haberler, Gottfried von. Prosperity and depression; a theoretical analysis of cyclical movements. 363pp. Geneva, League of nations, 1937. (League of nations Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1936. II. A.24) 280.9 L47P 1936. II. A. 24

The Director of the Financial Section and Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations writes in the preface as follows:

"This book has its origin in a resolution adopted by the Assembly of the League of Nations in September 1930 by which it was decided that an attempt should be made to co-ordinate the analytical work then being done on the problem of the recurrence of periods of economic depression...

"It is apparent from the persistence with which depressions occur, from the gravity of their economic and social effects, and from the growing consciousness of that gravity, that - however abundant the literature on the subject, however elaborate and specious the theories - our knowledge of the causes of depressions has not yet reached a stage at which measures can be designed to avert them. This failure of society to control its own destinies may be due to one of three causes. It may be due to the fact that the causal relationship of events has not up to the present been ascertained; it may be due to the fact that, although the truth has been discovered and stated, it lies buried and obscured in a mass of false theory; finally, it may be due to the fact that, although the truth is known and recognised, depressions are as inevitable a phenomenon of our present economic structure as famines were of a more primitive economy which lacked means of transport and of storage.

"The ultimate object of all enquiries into the occurrence of depressions must be to find ways and means to avert depressions or, if they are in fact inevitable, to render the structure of society more apt to meet the shock which they cause. But, if practical measures to avert depressions, or to lessen their intensity or duration, or to adapt the economic structure to them can in the end be found, their discovery is likely to result from a slow and protracted process of research and their practical value is likely to result from a slow and painful process of trial and error.

"With these considerations in mind, the enquiry undertaken by the League has been designed, not with a view to the elaboration of a new and complete theory of the cycle, but with the object of analysing and sifting (if necessary, supplementing) the theories which already exist

and subjecting those theories to the test of fact.

"The first stage in the League enquiry, therefore, has been to examine existing theories with a view to ascertaining what they had in common, the points at which differences of opinion arose and, in so far as possible, the causes of those differences.

"In the second stage, which has now just been initiated, an endeavour will be made to confront these various theories with the historical facts - to subject them in so far as these facts can be quantitatively expressed to statistical analysis, in so far as they are not quantitatively expressed to the recounted records of the past.

"This present volume is concerned with the first stage only. Professor Haberler, to whom the conduct of the enquiry in its initial stages was entrusted, has divided it into two parts. The first part contains a systematic analysis of existing theories; the second an attempt to weave from those theories a general synthesis...

"In the course of this analysis of existing theories, it became apparent that many of the seeming differences of doctrine were due rather to the use of different terminologies than to any more fundamental causes.

"The measure of agreement which appeared to exist between those who have devoted special attention to the problem of the trade cycle seemed to justify an attempt to make from their theories even at this early stage of the work the general synthesis which constitutes the second part of this volume. This synthesis, however, is more than a simple patching together of the theorems of others: it is an attempt to create a living and coherent, if incomplete, theory on the basis of the knowledge at present available. But it is confessedly tentative and preliminary: as Professor Haberler states in his Introduction, there are many points at which no definite solution can be proposed. At such points, various possibilities are suggested and these possibilities will be examined during the second stage of the enquiry. Indeed, the whole of this general synthesis will be subjected, together with the first part, to statistical control and test during the second stage of the enquiry. The intention is to confront the theories with the ascertainable facts - at first with those which can be expressed in terms of figures and later with those less tangible facts which the annals of the past record - with a view at once to testing the accuracy of the explanations or partial explanations of the cycle now current and to furnishing the basis of fact necessary for the further development of theory where theory is weak, views are discordant or doubt exists."

#### Cacao - Trinidad

Shephard, Cecil Yaxley. The cacao industry of Trinidad: some economic aspects. ser. [1]-4. Port-of-Spain, Printed by the government printer, Government printing office, 1932-37. 281.368 Sh4

[ser.1], pts. 1-2 are reprinted from "Tropical agriculture", vol. IX, no. 4 to 5.

ser. 3-4 issued in 1 no.

Contains bibliographies.

Contents. - [ser.1] pt. I. Scope of investigation. - [ser.1] pt. II.



General history of the production and consumption of cacao.- [ser.1] pt. III. History of the industry up to 1870. - [ser.1] pt. IV. Historical, 1870 to 1920. - [ser.1] pt. V. Historical, 1921 to 1932 (not in U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) ser. 2. A financial survey of estates during the seven years 1923-24 to 1929-30. ser. 3. An examination of the effects of soil type and age on yield. ser. 4. Recommendations for improving the efficiency of estates.

#### Canada

Canada. Bureau of statistics. Internal trade division. Price movements in 1936. Retail prices, security prices, exchange, wholesale prices. 8pp. Ottawa, Pub. by authority of the Hon. W. D. Euler, 1937. 284.39 C16R 1936.

At head of title: Canada. Department of Trade and Commerce, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Internal Trade Branch.

Canada. Dept. of agriculture. Fruit branch. The apple crop. Production and distribution. 1937. Prepared by markets and transportation division, Fruit branch. 18pp., mimeogr. Ottawa, Canada [1937] 280.3939 C16

#### Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America

Chamber of commerce of the United States of America, Washington, D. C. Agricultural dept. Current issues in the agricultural situation; condensed forms of addresses delivered before the Agricultural round table, twenty-fifth annual meeting, April 28, 1937. 35pp. Washington, D. C., Agricultural department, Chamber of commerce of the United States [1937] 281.12 C35C

Partial contents: Crop insurance, by R. M. Bissell; Crop insurance, by Roy M. Green, Farm tenancy, by L. C. Gray; Farm tenancy, by H. C. M. Case; Crop control, by H. R. Tolley; Crop control, by Chester H. Gray; Resolutions pertaining to agriculture adopted at the 25th annual meeting on Farm tenancy, agricultural credit, and agricultural imports and exports.

#### Cooperation

Baker, Jacob. Cooperative enterprise. 266pp. New York, the Vanguard press [1937] 280.2 B17

Bibliography, pp. 238-257.

"In writing this book, my first purpose has been to present a simple description of what a cooperative is and does - why it exists, who are its members, how it operates, in what ways it is like and unlike other kinds of business, and what its relations are to the community. I have also attempted to answer the more problematical questions of what is the place of cooperative enterprise in the modern world, and what will be its place in the future. Thus, though chiefly a book of fact and interpretation, this is also one of personal opinion - the two being, I hope, always kept distinct...

"This book in certain respects is an outgrowth of the Inquiry on

Cooperative Enterprise, which in the summer of 1936 was directed by President Roosevelt to visit Europe and report upon the status of cooperatives - their place and function in the social and economic structure... As a member of that group, I have been influenced by our discussions of cooperative facts and problems. The book, however, is in no sense a statement of the views either of the Inquiry as a whole or of any of the other members. Our joint and individual views will be found in our official Report.

"The aim of this volume is similar to, but not identical with, that of the Inquiry, whose intention it was - as we stated in the preface to our Report - to obtain a broad basis of European fact and opinion from which might be drawn information and ideas of significance to the United States." - Foreword.

"A concise summary of cooperative enterprise throughout the world." Library Journal, Jan. 15, 1937, p. 85.

### Cooperation. Agricultural - Law

Evans, Frank, and Stokdyk, E. A. The law of agricultural co-operative marketing. 648pp. Rochester, N. Y., The Lawyers co-operative publishing company, 1937. 280.2 Ev1

Table of cases, pp. xxi-xxxii.

"The purpose of this volume is to summarize, analyze, and appraise the legal principles involved in agricultural co-operation.

"During the early period of co-operative development in America, the legal status was uncertain. Since then legislation and judicial interpretation have outlined the field and have established tests and standards with the result that the co-operative structure is now an established economic institution. This is illustrated by the fact that in the 1935-36 marketing season, 3,660,000 farmers in the United States were members of 10,500 selling and buying associations which do an annual volume of business of approximately \$1,840,000,000." - Preface

The chapter headings follow: Basic principles and concepts in agricultural cooperative structure and law; Organization procedure; Membership rights and liabilities; The marketing contract; Financial structure and policies; Governmental and semi-governmental financing of cooperatives; Amenability of cooperatives to bankruptcy; Taxation; The present legislative situation.

### Cooperation - Consumers

U. S. Dept. of labor. Consumers' project. Committee report on suggested provisions for inclusion in any proposed state incorporation of consumers' cooperative associations. 27pp., mimeogr. [Washington, D. C., Mar. 24, 1937] 158.241 C73

Warbasse, James Peter. A brief history of the Cooperative league of the United States of America. 15pp. New York city, The Cooperative league [1936?] ([Pamphlet] no.362) 280.29 W19 no.362



## Cooperation - South Africa

South Africa. Dept. of agriculture. Division of economics and markets. Co-operative section. A review of the co-operative movement in the Union of South Africa (with special reference to recent developments) 38pp. Pretoria, Printed in the Union of South Africa by the Government printer, 1937.

(South Africa. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin no. 176) 24 So84P no.176

"The year 1935-36 does not indicate any marked improvement or development in the agricultural co-operative movement. As in the past few years, the changes effected have been spasmodic, increases and decreases in membership being due largely to the state of the markets at the time and certain other circumstances. Past experience in our country has shown that organization and joint action are eagerly sought by farmers when confronted with bad times and bad markets, while farmers are apt to revert to a system of individualism as soon as conditions improve again. This statement may suggest that agricultural co-operation can be of service only to the poor or to those in depressed circumstances and that it can have no place in a highly successful and developed community. This is not necessarily the case, and a careful analysis of the position will indicate that both the poor and the rich can embrace co-operation for mutual benefit. The ordinary co-operative principles and aims do not apply to agriculture only, and a good lesson can be taken from commerce and industry, which have developed into a high state of efficiency and which have not only made great strides towards amalgamation and organization, but are still making constant efforts to achieve a stronger position.

"The present position of intermittent co-operation and individualism merely shows that the majority of farmers do not yet possess the true co-operative spirit and that too often their co-operative activity is prompted mainly by a desire to secure a temporary benefit. Until such time as our farmers can be regarded as permanent co-operators, we have no option but to class the movement in the country as middling, notwithstanding the growth that may be reported by way of turnover and other statistics from year to year.

"The co-operative movement in this country has, however, progressed sufficiently to claim recognition. Its significance will be borne out by the facts and figures given in this review." - Introductory.

## Costs

Dean, Joel. Statistical determination of costs, with special reference to marginal costs. 145pp. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago press [1936] (Studies in business administration. v. 7, no. 1) 325 D34

Also issued as pt. 2 of v. 9, no. 4, Oct. 1936, Journal of Business of the University of Chicago (280.8 J825)

"The principal objectives of this investigation are, first, to develop practical methods for determining the behavior patterns of a firm's average and marginal cost and, second, to explore by means of these methods the actual cost phenomena of two sample enterprises, one with short-run and the other with long-run cost variations. This statistical study should be of interest to business men, to economists, to statisticians, and to cost accountants...



"Economists will find this study stimulating, first, because it presents an empirical determination of cost curves which play a crucial role in modern price theory; second, because it develops a method for providing the entrepreneur with knowledge of his marginal cost - a type of information which economists have erroneously assumed he possessed; and, third, because it indicates certain areas of discrepancy between neoclassical cost theory and reality.

"Statisticians will be interested in such a study because it shows the type of technical difficulties to be encountered and the kind of useful results to be obtained by applying familiar methods to a neglected field of investigation.

"Cost accountants should be cognizant of the procedures developed in this study because these methods of analyzing and interpreting accounting records provide a kind of information which accountants should, but commonly do not, submit.

"The failure of accountants to provide business men with information regarding marginal cost has encouraged rigid prices in certain monopoly areas and has consequently been one important influence toward prolonging the depression. Lacking a knowledge of his marginal cost, the monopolist has taken the accountant's average cost as his price guide. With curtailed demand during the depression this average cost rose, and consequently the advice of the accountant was usually sternly against price reductions, even though lower labor and material prices may have reduced marginal costs. This widespread delusion of rigid or rising costs has been an important cause for price rigidities in areas of imperfect competition. Thus, knowledge of marginal cost may be looked upon as a factor making for more general price flexibility and for greater business stability.

"In conclusion, it should be emphasized that the cost functions obtained herein are not presumed to be typical, but merely illustrative of the results to be obtained from the simple, practical techniques developed in this study. Subsequent investigations, with better data and more refined procedures, will doubtless produce more reliable and significant results. The chief functions of this study are to point out the obstacles to be overcome and to suggest a feasible method for providing management with a type of information which is really relevant for cost control and for price policy." - Preface.

### Economic Essays

Bullock, Charles Jesse. Economic essays. 550pp. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard university press, 1936. 280 B87E

Books and articles by Professor Bullock, pp. [545]-550.

This volume contains the following papers which have previously appeared under Professor Bullock's name:

Direct and indirect taxes in economic literature; Wage statistics and the federal census; Theory of the balance of trade; The variation of productive forces; Adam Smith's views on national defence; The need of endowment for economic research; Commodity prices during the present decade; Business opinions and business conditions; The American money market; Foreign trade and the business cycle; International collaboration in the study of economic conjuncture; Direct taxes under the constitution; A



classified property tax; Separation of state and local revenue; The general property tax in Switzerland; Local option in taxation; Taxation of property and income in Massachusetts; Increase of taxes on real estate in American cities; The legacy of Rehoboam: an Old Testament lesson in taxation; Bank advertisements: ancient and modern; Dionysius of Syracuse - financier; and The New Deal in Ancient Greece.

Mitchell, Wesley Clair. The backward art of spending money, and other essays. 421pp. New York and London, McGraw-Hill book company, inc., 1937. 280 M69B

In republishing these essays the author has made only such revisions as seemed necessary "to mend awkward expressions" and to make "the original meaning clearer."

Contents: The backward art of spending money; Quantitative analysis in economic theory; Statistics and government; Institutes for research in the social sciences; Research in the social sciences; Social science and national planning; Intelligence and the guidance of economic evolution; Making goods and making money; The role of money in economic theory; Bentham's felicific calculus; Postulates and preconceptions of Ricardian economics; Wieser's theory of social economics; Sombart's Hochkapitalismus; Thorstein Veblen; Commons on institutional economics; The prospects of economics; and Economics, 1904-1929.

Reviewed in the Economist (London) v. 127, no. 4892, May 29, 1937, p.512.

#### Economic History - France and Germany

Clapham, John Harold. The economic development of France and Germany, 1815-1914... 4th ed. 420pp. Cambridge [Eng.] University press, 1936. 277.17 C53 Ed4

The Economic Journal (March 1937, p. 204) points out that this fourth edition includes a number of changes, especially in Chapter 1, "Where the work by Professors Marc Bloch and Lefebvre has thrown much new light on French agrarian history."

#### Economic History - Japan

Thomas, Andrew Frank, and Koyama, Soji. Commercial history of Japan. 168pp. Tokyo, The Yuhodo limited [1936] 277.183 T36  
Bibliography, pp. 167-168.

Sir George B. Sansom, Commercial Counsellor at the British Embassy in Tokyo, writes in part as follows in the preface to this interesting and beautiful little book:

"Many treatises have been written of late regarding the foreign trade of Japan in the XIX century and after, but foreign readers know very little of the history of commerce in Japan in earlier times. We are apt to think of recent developments in trade and industry as if Japan had learned the first principles of these activities from Western sources. It is true that the use of power-driven machinery in manufacturing processes, and the development of the joint-stock company to provide capital for domestic and foreign enterprises, are of European origin; but the

Japanese have since the beginning of their history been, if not a nation of shop-keepers, at least in many fields industrious, skilful producers and ardent traders...

"The growth of the two greatest cities in Japan, Yedo and Osaka, was essentially the growth of commercial centres, and one of its most interesting features is the rise of the trading class in the social scale. In short, the ups and downs of commerce form an important part of the history of Japan, and as such deserve study. This work of Messrs. Thomas and Koyama is a useful introduction to the subject, not too learned and not too popular. It is based upon good Japanese authorities and contains interesting material not hitherto available in English."

### Economic Planning

Burrows, Harry Raymond. The problems and practice of economic planning. 280pp. London, P. S. King & son, ltd., 1937. 280 B94

Much of the work reprinted from other sources (cf. Preface).

This book is in three parts as follows:

Pt. 1. Planning in Theory; Pt. 2. Planning in Practice; Pt. 3. Tentative Conclusions.

Part 2 is in two sections. Section 1 which is devoted to Great Britain includes a chapter on industries and one on agriculture. Section 2 contains chapters on Australia and New Zealand; America, the New Deal; Italy, the corporate State; Russia, the Soviet Regime; and other plans in brief.

### Employment and Capital

Hawtrey, Ralph George. Capital and employment. 348pp. London, New York [etc.] Longmans, Green and co. [1937] 284 H31C

"The primary purpose of this book is to show how explanations of trade depression and unemployment now very widely accepted have been vitiated by certain false assumptions in regard to the relation of credit regulation to the capital market. The second half of the book, composed of Chapters VII. to XI., is devoted to a series of criticisms of recent economic works." - Preface.

Reviewed by G.D.H.C. in New Statesman and Nation (n.s.) v. 13, no.322, Apr. 24, 1937, p. 690. Also a review in Economist (London) v. 127, no.4884, Apr. 3, 1937, pp. 19-20.

### Farm Labor

Coulter, John Wesley, and Chun, Chee Kwon. Chinese rice farmers in Hawaii. 70pp. [Honolulu] University of Hawaii, March 1937. (University of Hawaii Research publications no. 16) 500 H31R no.16

Bibliography, pp. 65-70.

Gagliardo, Domenico. The Kansas labor market with special reference to unemployment compensation. 71pp. Lawrence, Kans., University of Kansas, Department of journalism press, 1937. (Bulletin of the University of Kansas. Humanistic studies, v. 6, no. 1) 283 G12



Bulletin of the University of Kansas v. 38, no. 4  
Chapter III, Seasonal and Part-time Employment; Interstate Migration,  
pp.[41]-64. Includes meat packing, grain milling and bakeries.

Howard, Louise E. Contemporary efforts on behalf of agricultural workers (countries other than England and Wales.) 9pp. [Reading, Eng., 1937] Pam. Coll  
Proof - for private circulation. This proof is circulated in advance of the Agricultural Economics Society's Meeting, 2nd to 5th July, 1937.

#### Farm Management

Garey, Lewis Farr. A guide in farm organization and operation. 82pp., mimeogr. Minneapolis, Minn., Burgess publishing company [1936] 281 G17

Copyright 1934... 1936 edition.

Author's name given on cover-title as Lewis F. Gary.

"This guide is divided into two parts. Part A deals with the present set up of a farm which the student will use, and Part B the reorganization of this farm for the purpose of increasing the returns to the organization of the business."

#### Farm Management - Hogs

Dawe, C. V., and Trist, P. J. O. A survey of pig management. 47pp., mimeogr. [Bristol, 1936?] (Bristol university. Dept. of agriculture and horticulture Bulletin no. 17) 10 B775 no.17

"This report is an account of the profit and loss on sixteen pig farms, together with an inquiry into the general management of the feeding and housing." Introduction.

#### Farm Records

Hopkins, John Abel. Farm records. 219pp. Ames, Ia., Collegiate press, inc., 1936. 30.6 H77F

Collateral readings at end of each chapter.

The general plan of this book is stated by the author in his preface as follows:

"The book is divided into five main parts. The first of these deals with the preliminary budget and the status of the business at the beginning of the farm year. Some of the records of physical performance are considered immediately after the budget. There are several reasons for this. In a sense the physical operations are the sources of the financial results. Also of some importance, the discussion of some of the physical records at this state helps to disabuse the student's mind of the idea that he is seriously concerned only with financial accounts.

"The second section describes the more common forms of financial accounts commonly kept on farms. It is assumed that the student is already acquainted with the elements of accounting. This book is not intended to teach these principles but rather to apply them to the problems of the farm business. Where it is necessary to consider the elements, the stu-

dent is referred to some one of the many textbooks on this subject.

"Part III takes up the highly important problem of analysis and interpretation. Chapters 9 and 10 treat of the presentation of the facts of income. Chapter 11 suggests ways in which the records may be used currently, without waiting for the end of the accounting period. Chapter 12 describes a preliminary analysis of the combined financial and statistical records. Chapter 13 suggests more accurate interpretations of the measures of performance and suggests some of the many interrelationships between the various parts of the farm business.

"Part IV discusses some special problems. Among these are stock share farms, the handling of accounts for perennial crops and orchards and accounts for landlords. It deals briefly with the valuation of farm assets and their depreciation (chapters 16 and 17).

"Part V is concerned with the use of feed and labor records and with the more comprehensive analysis of farm enterprises made possible by combining feed and labor records with the financial accounts. Finally, in chapter 21 we take up the revision of the budget in the light of the information made available in the year's records."

The author writes also that:

"The central purpose of this book is to develop practical applications of accounts and records in the management of the farm. Treatises on farm accounting have, too often, explained the mechanical perfections of an elaborate system of accounts and then stopped without pointing out specific uses to which such a system could be put - as though the accounts were the end in themselves. On the other hand, it has been perhaps equally common for writers on the general subject of farm management to propound the theoretical aspects of farm organization and management without establishing any practical means by which they could actually be applied in the management of a real farm.

"For such an application of economic principles, the use of records is indispensable."

### Flax

Berthold, Hans. Die räumliche verteilung der flachswirtschaft. 67pp. Düren-Rhld., 1931. 281.373 B46

Inaug.-diss. - Köln.

Bibliography, pp. [I]-II.

An account of the production, manufacture and marketing of flax, with a paragraph on flax substitutes.

### Foreign Trade

Academy of political science, New York. The foreign policy of the United States; a series of addresses and papers presented at the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of political science, April 7, 1937, ed. by John A. Krout. 134pp. [New York] 1937. (Proceedings, v. 17, no. 3, May 1937) 280.9 Acl v.17, no.3.

Contains among much else Foreign trade and peace, by William S. Culbertson, and The Hull agreements and international trade, by Francis B. Sayre.



Culbertson, William Smith. Reciprocity: a national policy for foreign trade. 298pp. New York, London, Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill book company, inc. [1937] 286 C39R

Partial contents: Nonpartisan approach to commercial policy; Barriers; Our economic frontiers; The trade agreements; The legal aspects of the Trade Agreements Act, 1934; Peekinese economics; Republican origins of trade agreements program; Responsibility of statesmanship.

#### Foreign Trade - Japan

Uyeda, Teijiro. The recent development of Japanese foreign trade, with special reference to restrictive policies of other countries and attempts at trade agreements. 127pp. Tokyo, Japanese council, Institute of Pacific relations, 1936. (Institute of Pacific relations. Japanese council. Japanese council papers no. 3) 286 Uy3

Prepared for the sixth conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations... August 15th to 29th, 1936.

Dr. Percy W. Bidwell reviewed this work in the March 1937 issue of the American Economic Review. From this the extract which follows is quoted:

"This report... summarizes, with abundant statistical material, the development of Japanese foreign trade from 1931 to 1935, and describes the resulting changes in the commercial policy of Japan's competitors and Japan itself. The gain in Japanese export trade after 1932 is attributed in large part to the policy of exchange depreciation. New markets for Japanese textiles, canned food products and miscellaneous manufactures were found principally in the United States and in the Orient. The invasion of these markets was promptly met by restrictive measures, higher tariffs, import quotas, import licensing regulations and exchange controls, all aimed specifically at limiting sales of Japanese goods. Japan attempted to remove the restrictions, first by negotiation and, where that failed, by retaliation.

"A third of the pamphlet is devoted to the description of trade negotiations between Japan, on the one hand, and England, Canada, Australia, Egypt, the Netherlands, Germany and the United States. Documents are quoted and the author also discusses preliminary proposals giving the reader an inside story of the progress of negotiations. Of particular interest is the Japanese policy of voluntary control of exports, a device to avoid the imposition of quotas or higher duties. The pamphlet gives a valuable brief summary of a segment of commercial policy in the latter years of the depression." - p. 153

#### General Welfare

Wallace, Henry Agard. Technology, corporations, and the general welfare. 83pp. Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina press, 1937. (The Weil lectures on American citizenship) 280.12 W152T

Contents: The impact of technology; The impact of corporations; and Government and the general welfare.

## Government Control of Economic Life

Kinley, David. Government control of economic life, and other addresses. 418pp. New York, Chicago [etc.] The Gregg publishing company [1936] 280 K62

Partial contents: Government control of economic life; The fallacy of the commodity dollar; Trusts; Population movements; The service of statistics to economics; Relation of the Federal government to education; How should universities prepare their students for civic life? Education for business leadership; Democracy and scholarship; College graduates as molders of public opinion; The relation of the church to social reform; and individualism and social control.

Dr. L. D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota writes in part as follows in the introduction:

"We are fortunate that in this volume [the author] has not only brought together a collection of his addresses and papers but that he has been able to add certain reflections that have grown out of his long years of study and experience with educational and social problems.

"Wisely does he point out in the foreword that depression trends and uncertainties seem new to the uninformed. They are eager to adopt any panacea and to follow any protagonist even though his cures for social ills are fantastic and his promises Utopian. The better informed, the scholar, the student of history and economics, considers the remedies more cautiously. He views the events of today through a long perspective of recurring causes and conditions; his knowledge enables him to evaluate more adequately any scheme proposed for social betterment. It is in this manner that Dr. Kinley approaches the problems of government, economics, social control, social reform, and education.

"In the chapter on government control of economic life he presents a careful and timely analysis of an important national issue. After pointing out the problems involved in fixing a minimum wage, in price regulation, in regulation of business organization, and in the limitation of wealth, he sets up certain limits for the extension of government activity that deserve careful consideration and study by all who are interested in national policies as well as by those who are actively engaged in the business of government. He recognizes in government regulation of economic conditions an imminent danger to liberty because the control will soon extend to other matters as well. He does not wish the American people to sell their birthright of freedom without being fully aware of the direction in which they are moving. A later chapter, dealing with the relation of the Federal Government to education, presents a similar analysis of the tendency on the part of the Federal Government to control not only universities but education in general through certain lines of support that have been drawn...

"Throughout, there is a plea for high scholarship, the kind that will develop and maintain a scholarly class from which will come the true leaders of democracy. Shrewdly Dr. Kinley observes that 'the future progress and welfare and permanence of democracy are bound up with its promotion of research in the theoretical and abstract sciences and in the



humanities, to furnish ideals and leaders, to satisfy its intellectual and spiritual needs. Democracy, if it thus supplies its own need for leadership, will not die.' 'But,' he observes further, 'the universities have a responsibility of preparing students for their civic life by developing both their intellectual and moral faculties.'"

## India

India. Punjab. Board of economic inquiry. Publications no. 42, 48-50, 52. 5 nos. [Lahore, 1936]-37.281.9 In2 no.42, 48-50, 52

No. 42. Condition of weights and measures in the Punjab. Being the results of investigations in thirteen areas in the Province. Inquiry conducted under the supervision of W. H. Myles. 88pp.

"The present report was drafted by Mr. Roshan Lal Anand."

No. 48. An economic survey of Suner, a village in the Ferozepore district of the Punjab. Inquiry conducted by Lajpat Rai Dawar under the supervision of Shiv Dayal. 267pp. (Punjab village surveys - 9)

No. 49. Some factors affecting the price of wheat in the Punjab. Being an examination of the conditions in the Amritsar, Jullundur, Lyallpur and Okara Mandis, together with a description of the market transactions as regards wholesale dealings in wheat. Inquiry conducted under the supervision of I. D. Mahendru. 110pp. 1937.

No. 50. Family budgets, 1934-35, of six tenant-cultivators in the Lyallpur district. Being the third year's accounts of some cultivators on the Risalewala farm near Lyallpur. By Labh Singh... and Ajaib Singh. 50pp. 1937.

No. 52. Agricultural statistics of the Punjab, 1901-2 to 1935-6, by Gulshan Rai. 112pp. 1937.

## Industrial Uses of Farm Products

Midwestern conference of agriculture, industry and science, Omaha, Neb., 1937.

Condensed proceedings of the Midwestern conference on agriculture, industry and science, Omaha, Nebraska, March 9-10, 1937. 125pp., processed. [Dearborn, Mich., Farm chemurgic council, 1937] 281.9 M585

On cover: Midwestern Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science, Omaha, Nebraska, March 9-10, 1937, a Midwestern Conference on the Problems of the Industrial Utilization of Agricultural Products. Sponsored by Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Farm Chemurgic Council, the Chemical Foundation, Inc.

Partial contents: Origin and purposes of Farm Chemurgic, by William W. Buffum, pp.2-9; Industrial utilization of farm products, by Henry G. Knight, pp. 10-16; New crops for the Great Plains Region, by L. E. Call, pp. 17-22; Rackets in the name of farm chemurgy, by H. E. Barnard, pp. 23-29; Corn as an industrial raw material, by Norman F. Kennedy, pp. 30-36; Iowa Corn Research Institute, by R. M. Hixon, pp. 37-39; Corn proteins, by J. F. Walsh, pp. 40-43; Farm products in the fermentation industry, by Ellis I. Fulmer, pp. 44-50; Practical problems of converting farm crops into alcohol, by Leo M. Christensen, pp. 51-60; Agriculture and industry, by Heber J. Grant, pp. 61-65; Superiority for

agriculture, by Wheeler McMillen, pp. 66-71; The soy bean, by I. C. Bradley, pp. 71-75; U. S. regional soy bean industrial products laboratory, by O. E. May, pp. 75-80; Artichokes as a farm crop, by T. A. Kiesselbach, pp. 81-89; The production and processing of flax, by H. L. Walster, pp. 90-96; and Economics of the industrial uses of farm crops, by H. Clyde Filley, pp. 97-102.

#### International Institute of Agriculture - Thirteenth General Assembly

International institute of agriculture. Actes de la Treizième Assemblée générale 5-10 octobre 1936. 509pp. Rome, 1937. 28 In8 13th, 1936.

This is a report of the thirteenth meeting of the General Assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome from October 5-10, 1936.

A report of the discussions which took place at the various sessions is followed by a list of the resolutions of the Assembly and the text of the reports placed on the agenda by the Permanent Committee.

Recommendations are made to the Permanent Committee to continue the work of strengthening the collaboration between the Institute and organized agricultural groups in the interests of agricultural progress; to continue the studies of farm accountancy, to publish other monographs, like those on cotton and meat, to consider the publication of monographs on production and international trade in animal fats and vegetable and marine oils, with special reference to international commerce, and on the collection and utilization of waste products and residues of human and animal food as fertilizers and in agricultural industries; to aim at greater timeliness in the publication of agricultural legislation and government measures affecting prices and to consider the possibility of publishing the Yearbook of Agricultural Legislation and other documents in English as well as in French; and to continue the study of the problem of nutrition and to direct its investigations not only to agricultural production but also to consumption. All governments are invited to cooperate with the Institute in connection with the second world agricultural census. It is recommended that as much information as possible be published on questions relating to agricultural cooperation, insurance and credit. Among the reports presented are one on International Collaboration in Agriculture through the International Institute of Agriculture, by J. Clyde Marquis and one on Nutrition and Agriculture, by F. L. McDougall, delegate of Australia.

Mr. Marquis's report is intended to promote discussion by the delegates of the main questions to be submitted to the Permanent Committee concerning the work of the Institute. The activity of the Institute is discussed from three points of view. They are the coordination of international agricultural activities by means of congresses and associations; the services rendered by the organizations that collect and publish data, especially statistical and legislative; and original research and study of special subjects of international scope. It is recommended to the General Assembly that the work program be continued for the next two years with a minimum of changes and with the aim of improving the quality of the publications on all subjects; that relations with international agricul-



tural organizations be improved and developed, and that the different governments be invited to collaborate with the Institute in case of special research projects by sending experts to work at the Institute for limited periods of time. - A. M. Hannay.

### International Trade - Statistics

League of nations. Economic intelligence service. International trade in certain raw materials and foodstuffs by countries of origin and consumption 1935. 146pp. Geneva, 1936. (Series of League of nations Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1936. II.A. 26) 280.9 I47P 1936. II. A. 26.

"The present volume, the first of its kind, is an attempt to secure, with the help of Governments, more satisfactory information on the movement of goods from the producing to the consuming countries than was hitherto available from the ordinary national statistics on foreign trade. The statistics are confined for the present to thirty-five commodities - mainly raw materials and foodstuffs - which are important in international trade." - Preface.

### Labor Market - Iowa

Bohlman, Herbert W. Labor market in Iowa, characteristics and trends; a survey 74pp. Des Moines, Ia., Drake university, 1937. 283 B632

"The first part of the study is a summary statement concerning the population of Iowa, the occupational trends of that population, and also a statement of the industrial trends in the state...

"The second part of the study is based primarily on visits and interviews with employers in the state. These interviews made during the summer of 1936, concerned seasonality of employment, the present trend of employment in the industry, problems of part-time and migratory workers, sources of labor supply, problems of turnover and placement, etc...

"This study was undertaken at the suggestion and with the aid of the Committee on Social Security of the Social Science Research Council. It is one of a number of similar studies made in various states on regional labor market problems in relation to the development of social security policies." - Introduction.

### Land - Mexico

Simpson, Eyler N. The ejido: Mexico's way out... With a foreword by Lic. Ramon Beteta. 849pp. Chapel Hill, N. C., The University of North Carolina press, 1937. 282 Si52E

Bibliography, pp. 809-823.

This volume was reviewed by Carleton Beals in N. Y. Herald Tribune Books, v. 13, no.32, Apr. 11, 1937, p. 15. From this the following extract is quoted:

"The ejido is an institution far more ancient than the discovery of America, a system of tenure that predominated in the Aztec and Incan empires and elsewhere - over an area more than double that of the pre-

sent continental area of the United States. Also - and this Dr. Simpson does not adequately stress - it is a Roman-Spanish survival, for Spain to this day has its village commons...

"Simpson attacks Mexico's fascinating land problem on all fronts: historical, geographical, ethnological, cultural, social, economic, political - no phase is ignored, so that his book becomes a complete survey - if from a specialized angle - of the whole Mexican scene. No available documentary materials have been neglected, and the work is illumined by years of intimate contact and wide travel. Dr. Simpson for quite a span was the Mexico City representative of the Institute of Current World Affairs and of the Guggenheim Foundation. But he did not limit his studies to the dry bones, but made horseback trips into the remotest parts of the Sierra; and his scrupulous documentation is supplemented by intimate first-hand accounts. The result is a work, which if technical - the average reader may well be dismayed, for instance, by his labored summary of the agrarian legislation - nevertheless carries the breath of the living problem.

"Dr. George McCutcheon McBride's 'Land Systems of Mexico' will always remain a classic; Dr. Frank Tannenbaum's 'The Mexican Agrarian Revolution,' of later date, is useful, rigid, overly statistical... but the present volume under review is undoubtedly the most comprehensive, understanding and capable book yet written in the field...

"No person has the right to discuss Mexican affairs until he has read this volume. No student of our own land problems can profitably ignore it."

#### Land - Spain

Minlos, B. Spaniens bauern im kampf um boden und freiheit, hrsg. vom Internationalen agrarinstitut, Moskau. 93pp. Moskau, Verlagsgenossenschaft ausländischer arbeiter in der UdSSR, 1937. 282 M667

This is the story of the struggle of the Spanish peasant for the land. The author describes the oppression of the peasant by monarchy, landed nobility and the Church, the agrarian reform of 1932, the reaction in 1934 and 1935, and the rôle of the Spanish peasant in the existing struggle against Fascism.

#### Land Settlement - South America

Bener, Gustav Paul. Landwirtschaftliche kolonisation in Süd Amerika. 126pp., maps. Chur, Bischofberger & co., Buchdr. 1936. 282 B43

Diss. - Bern.

Bibliography, pp. 123-126.

An account of colonization and settlement in Argentina, Brazil and Chile with the object of informing would-be immigrants from Europe of the economic, climatic, and general living conditions in those countries.



### Land Use - Gt. Britain

Land utilisation survey of Britain. The land of Britain; the report... edited by L. Dudley Stamp. 3 nos. London. Pub. for the Survey by Geographical publications ltd., 1937. 282 L223La

Pt. 1. Ayrshire, by John H. G. Lebon. 83pp.

Pt. 2. Moray and Nairn, by F. H. W. Green. pp. 87-124.

Pt. 53. Rutland, by Margaret E. Broughton. 38pp.

### Land Valuation - Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania economic council. Publications 19-20. 2 nos. mimeogr. Philadelphia, 1935-36. 280.9 P38

Address of the Pennsylvania Economic Council, 1913 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

No. 19. Total Assessed Valuations in Pennsylvania Counties for the Years 1931 and 1933. February 1936. 4pp.

No. 20. Local Governmental Units in Pennsylvania, Classification, Distribution, and Population Data. November 1935. 17pp.

Supersedes Publication 6.

### Land Valuation - Urban

Montreal. Real estate valuation manual, city of Montreal. Law, basic principles and methods employed in the municipal valuation of real estate. 205pp. Montreal, 1936. 284.5 M763

Of interest to economists because of the discussion of methods of valuation in chapter three.

### Livestock - Germany

Harms, Gerold. Der zucht- und nutzviehmarkt Leer in Ostfriesland. Eine untersuchung zur frage der marktorganisation. 117pp. Erlangen-Bruck, 1936. 280.340 H22

Inaug.-diss. - Heidelberg.

Bibliography, pp. [115]-117.

An account of the physical and economic conditions which make East Friesland a natural livestock-raising district, the measures taken to develop the raising of livestock, and the development and organization of the livestock market at Leer.

### Livestock and Meats - Canada

Canada. Dept. of agriculture. Live stock branch. 17th annual market review, 1936. Part 1. The live stock and meat trade. Part 2. Output of live stock by counties. 165pp. Ottawa, Pub. by direction of the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of agriculture, 1937. 280.39 Cl6A

Pt. I. Review of Canada's domestic and foreign trade in live stock and meats, 1936.

Pt. II. Output of live stock by counties in 1936.

## Marketing Agricultural Products - India

Puxley, Herbert Lavallin. : Agricultural marketing in Agra district... With a note by R. S. Dwivedi. 85pp. Calcutta [etc.] Longmans, Green & co., ltd., 1936. (St. John's college, Agra, Research dept. Memorandum no. 2) 280.3 P992

"This report is based on work done during the last three months of 1934 (a) in Barhan village and neighbouring naglas, Tehsil Itmadpur, and (b) in the mandis of Agra, Hathras, and Itmadpur. The Research Department, impressed with the oft-repeated theory that the existing system of marketing of agricultural products is in most parts wasteful and detrimental to the interests of the cultivators, decided earlier in the year to investigate whether, by some method of co-operative marketing, the cultivators might not with profit undertake for themselves some of the functions which are at present discharged for them by the multitude of middlemen." - Introduction.

## Marketing Research

Phelps, D. M. Marketing research. Its function, scope, and method. 149pp. Ann Arbor, Mich., 1937. (Michigan. University. School of business administration. Bureau of business research. Michigan business studies. v. 8, no.2) 280.9 M58 v.8, no. 2

This pamphlet consists of three chapters as follows: The place of marketing research in economic activity; Marketing research for the individual business enterprise; and scientific methods in marketing research.

## Marketing Survey - United Kingdom

Chisholm, Cecil, ed. Marketing survey of the United Kingdom. General editor, Cecil Chisholm, M. A. Foreword by Sir Josiah Stamp. 548pp. London, Business publications limited [1937] 280.32 C44

Cecil Chisholm, the editor writes in part as follows in his signed preface:

"For twenty years business men have been demanding a complete, not too bulky, survey of the British Market. For almost as many years we have delayed the attempt, owing to the scarcity of data. Gradually, however, one after another of the essential sets of figures has become available, until at last this Marketing Survey is possible.

"Produced to meet the specific demands of business executives, the Survey is built entirely for use. To give easy reference many conventions have been scrapped. For the first time all the data about each market has been gathered together in one place. The pages headed 'Grimsby,' for instance, give every fact an executive may require about Grimsby, from the latest mid-1935 population estimate to the newspapers published there, from the city's relative purchasing power to poster services available."

Sir Josiah Stamp has written the foreword. From this the extract which follows has been taken:

"For two obvious reasons marketing and selling have taken longer to attain a scientific approach to their problems and practice than either production or finance.



"The selling stage in the cycle of business is more dependent on the human factor than any of the others; goods must be sold to people, and the desires of human beings can never be standardised...

"Slowly but surely the materials on which judgments for less wasteful and more scientific marketing may be based, are being provided in this country.

"Any branch of human thought and activity becomes scientific only in so far as it (a) systematically arranges and classifies its facts; (b) relates these facts by common and constant principle; (c) successfully bases future action or forecast and programme on such experience, and (d) by experiment and observation obtains its results with the greatest possible economy of effort...

"As President of the Advertising Association I welcome the easier access which this Survey should give at frequent intervals to just those statistics which the commercial community ought to be using as a background to their marketing judgments.

#### Nebraska Studies in Business

Nebraska. University. College of business administration. Committee on business research. Nebraska studies in business no. 37-39. 3 nos. Lincoln, 1935-37. 280.9 N27 no.37,38,39

No. 37. The treatment of goodwill in federal income taxation, by J. Royce Miles. (Nebraska. University. Extension division. no. 114. Dec. 1935)

No. 38. Homestead tax exemption; an analysis of real estate holdings in selected communities of Nebraska, by Edward B. Schmidt. (Nebraska. University. Extension division no. 119. Dec. 1936)

No. 39. The adequacy of deposit banking facilities in Nebraska, by Eugene A. Gilmore, Jr. (Nebraska. University. Extension division no. 120. Feb. 1937)

#### New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply

New England research council on marketing and food supply. Proceedings of the annual meeting... held on November 5 and 6, 1936 at Boston, Massachusetts. [100]pp., mimeogr. Boston [1936] 252.004 N443M

Partial contents: The outlook for research in rural sociology in New England, by C. C. Zimmerman; Description and objectives of the New England-wide milk marketing study, by R. B. Corbett and others; Preliminary report of the Survey of milk consumption in Brockton and Boston markets, by J. P. McClelland; Analyzing inter-regional forces in the dairy industry, by Sherman E. Johnson; and Discussion by John D. Black.

#### Pacific Coast Economic Association

Pacific coast economic association. Papers and proceedings of the fifteenth annual conference... at University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, December, 1936. Edited by D. M. Erb. 68pp., processed. Stanford University, Stanford university press, 1937. Price \$1.00. 280.9 P11 15th, 1936.

Partial contents: Ability and regressive taxes in existing tax systems, by James H. Gilbert, pp. 20-24; Round table on teaching economics -

opening statement, by Arthur G. Coons, pp. 26-28; Round table on economic research in the Far West - The extension of credit to the livestock industry, by Harry J. Jordan, pp. 33-36; Presidential address - The economist and his critics, by Kenneth Duncan, pp. 45-50; Non-competitive prices and public policy, by R. B. Heflebower, pp. 51-55.

### Palestine

Gt. Brit. Palestine royal commission. Report presented by the Secretary of state for the colonies to Parliament by command of His Majesty, July 1937. 404pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. ([Parliament. Papers by command] Cmd. 5479) 280.185 G79

Excellent reviews of this report may be found in The Nineteenth Century for August 1937, pp. 129-139 by Major Harold Temperley and the New York Times Magazine for July 25, 1937, pp. 3, 21, by Harold Callender.

### Pennsylvania Economic Council, Inc.

Pennsylvania economic council, inc. Publication no. 28-29. 2 nos. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania economy league, 1936-37. 280.9 P38 no. 28-29  
Address of Pennsylvania Economy League is 123 South Broad Street, Philadelphia.

No. 28. Economy in State and local government; an address presented before the Home Owners and Taxpayers League, in Scranton, Pennsylvania on October 14, 1936, by Robert D. Dripps. 7pp., mimeogr. Nov. 1936.

No. 29. Pennsylvania finances. Condition of the general fund for second year of the 1935-37 biennium and prospects for 1937-39. 18pp. Jan. 1937.

### Planned Economy

Stanfield, John. Plan we must; the transition to national planning. 173pp. London, H. Hamilton [1934] 280 St25

The following paragraphs are quoted from the author's conclusions:

"To recognise national planned economy as the next stage in world history, it is not necessary for that system to be already established in every country, or even in the majority of countries; it is sufficient to realise that economic forces are everywhere tending in that direction, that it represents, for a great part of the world, the only alternative to breakdown and chaos...

"To those who believe that violence destroys more than it offers the opportunity to create, who would avoid the horrors and imbecilities that accompany political revolutions, the recent history of Germany and Austria should suggest that the methods of action proposed by the extremists cannot be countered by reasonable speeches and a blind and boastful adherence to empty formulas. Nor can the desire for and belief in violence be destroyed by the suppression and persecution of its advocates - the entire record of human history is eloquent on this point. The liberties enjoyed in England, France and America to-day will be preserved only if



the economic disorders which lie at the root of mass discontent are overcome.

"This book has been an attempt to show that for the present this can only be done by the establishment of planned economy. National planning will not settle all the economic problems of the world to-day; it is the next, but not the final stage, in historical development. The dialectical process, as Marx said, goes on. New discords and ideals both old and new will emerge to shape men's passions and claim their allegiance, but these are considerations for the future, and the present has still to be met."

Reviewed by L. H. Bean in Plan Age, v. 3, no. 1, p. 23, January 1937.

#### Planned Economy and Agriculture - France

Schoen, Albert. Le marché agricole français et les interventions de l'état. 358pp. Paris, 1936. 280.3 Sch6

These - Univ. de Paris.

Bibliography, pp. [345]-348.

The author discusses the reasons for state intervention in French economy, its various forms, such as customs duties, quotas, and its effect on prices and on supply and demand before studying in detail its relation to the market for agricultural products. He discusses the subject first from a general point of view and then in relation to separate products, and concludes with a chapter in which he summarizes the arguments for and against directed economy. An account is given of directed economy on the part of the French Government in the improvement of conditions of production and marketing, and in the provision of agricultural credit, reduction of mortgage indebtedness, insurance, assistance in case of loss through disasters such as floods, etc. and reduction of the price of fertilizers. The main part of the book tells the story of Government regulation in the case of wheat, wine, beets, sugar, alcohol, meat, milk and milk products, resinous products, and chicory and of bounties paid for the production of flax, hemp, olives and silk.

#### Population

Taft, Donald Reed. Human migration; a study of international movements. 590pp. New York, The Ronald press company [1936] (Sociology series. Roderick D. McKenzie... editor) 282.2 T12

"References" at end of most chapters.

"The book treats not only migration itself, but attitudes and policies with reference to migration, as the inevitable result of the traditions and current influences out of which they have grown. It departs from the traditional treatment particularly of some of the economic and cultural effects of migration, and conceives of much of the maladjustment resulting from the clash of cultures as temporary and to some extent unavoidable costs of the culture change - potentially progressive - to which the contact of such cultures is requisite." - Preface.

## Population - Japan

Ishii, Ryoichi. Population pressure and economic life in Japan. 259pp. London, P. S. King & son, ltd., 1937. 280.183 Is3

Chapter 7, Rural Economic Situation and Population Trend, contains sections entitled, Conditioning factors in the small-farming system, pp. 140-142; Farm statistics, pp. 142-144; Effects of the small-farming system on the rural economy, pp. 145-148; Rural economy considered in the light of the theory of diminishing returns, pp. 148-153; Land distribution and the tenancy problem, pp. 153-158; Fundamental causes of agrarian discontent, pp. 158-160.

Chapter 8 is entitled Problems of Food Supply and chapter 9, Colonization and Immigration.

## Prices - Agricultural Machinery - Germany

Eggers, Ernst. Kritische betrachtungen über die preisindexzahlen für landwirtschaftliche maschinen und geräte. 61pp. Berlin, 1935. 284.3 Eg3  
Diss. - Berlin.

Bibliography, p. 61.

A study of index numbers of prices of agricultural machinery and implements which were first included in the total index numbers of wholesale prices in Germany in 1926. The aim of this pamphlet is to explain the apparent contradiction of the index for agricultural machinery having been higher than that of agricultural products since 1929 while most types of machines have decreased in price because of the constructive development of the last fifteen years.

## Prices - Philadelphia

Bezanson, Anne, Gray, Robert D. and Hussey, Miriam. Wholesale prices in Philadelphia, 1784-1861. 443pp. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania press, 1936. (Industrial research department, Wharton school of finance and commerce, University of Pennsylvania. Research studies. XXIX). 284.3 B46W

"Second in a series of detailed studies of the history of prices in the Philadelphia area." - Preface

Bibliography, pp. 427-432.

## Regionalism

Moore, Harry E. What is regionalism? 16pp. Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina press, 1937. (Southern policy committee. Southern policy papers no. 10) 280.9 So86 no.10

Bibliography, p. 16.

"Regionalism is a natural phenomenon, grown up as a result of man's efforts to live together and supply common needs. It offers an escape from a national standardization and regimentation which would lead in the direction of dead-level mediocrity. At the same time it opposes the forces of disruption which would deny the necessity of coöperation and peace with our neighbors. It provides ample security for local initiative, but seeks to add the additional value of wide coördination. As one scholar has summed up the theory: Regionalism promotes union, but not unity." - p. 15



## Science and Society

Whitehead, Thomas North. Leadership in a free society; a study in human relations based on an analysis of present-day industrial civilization. 266pp. Cambridge, Harvard university press, 1936. 280 W584

The author writes in part as follows in his preface:

"The rise of modern technology has resulted in a new type of progressive society, and it has yet to be demonstrated whether under modern conditions social living can retain the stability needed for human satisfaction. More precisely, the practical problem is to investigate the type of social structure which can maintain itself whilst adapting its form to the ceaseless advance of material invention.

"That is the problem with which this volume is concerned...

"Three characteristics of our civilization appear important to the present problem. First, we have the technical skills to produce a sufficiency of commodities not only to provide for the physical necessities of every man, woman and child, but also to provide them with a physical environment in which satisfying social relationships might be developed. Secondly, an industrial organization has been developed around these technical skills with little regard for the human satisfactions, and consequently adequate social living has not in fact developed to the degree which is possible, given our technical skills. The third factor is not that of greater knowledge, but the rise of technical procedures for a continuous advance in knowledge and especially in its practical applications. For the first time, the human race has set itself the problem of combining the stability of routine with adaptations to fast and continuous change. The possible extension of civilized living, as we understand it, depends upon the ability of society to maintain a just balance between these two conflicting tendencies. The problem centres itself somewhere in the activities of business and industry...

"Consequently, the present essay is largely concerned with the impact of business and industrial institutions upon society at large."

## Size of Farms - Germany

Mellinghoff, Wilhelm. Untersuchung über die landwirtschaftlichen besitz- und betriebsgrößen im kreise Goslar. 100pp. Berlin, P. Funk [1930] 281.175 M48

Bibliography, pp. 97-100.

A study of economic conditions in the district of Goslar with special reference to the size of agricultural enterprises and their management, with a view to determining the most suitable size of enterprise from an economic standpoint.

## Social Adjustment

Stamp, Sir Josiah Charles. The science of social adjustment. 174pp. London, Macmillan and co., limited, 1937. 280 St24Sc

This is the "Presidential address delivered to the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Blackpool, 1936, with modifications and additions especially from the Hibbert Journal, 1934.

"There is a growing literature upon the direction of economic society

written, if not expressly, certainly in effect, from the point of view of totalitarian control. If we make the assumption, usual to the writers, that such a scheme can retain all the present benefits and potentialities of the existing scheme, and can add all its own virtues, it is not really a very difficult intellectual exercise to create the utopias of universal technological plenty, scientific bounty, and every other boom - except liberty... It is a more difficult task to point to the next practical steps in the evolution of regulated individualism, which endeavours to preserve as much of the cardinal spirit of our present order, with social direction and limitation in the common good." - Preface.

#### State and Regional Planning Board Publications

Maryland. State planning commission. Certain financial aspects of local governments in Maryland, by William Paul Walker. First edition, November, 1934. Second edition, June, 1936. 97pp., mimeogr. [n.p.] 1936. 280.7 M36Ce Ed.2

Minnesota. State planning board. Report... Part 1. Digest and interpretations. 86pp. [St. Paul] Dec. 1936. 280.7 M662

This Report contains, along with much else, sections on Income and taxation (pp.33-35), and Land use (pp. 72-73)

New England regional planning commission. Publication no. 47, 49. 2 nos., mimeogr. Boston, Mass., 1936-37. 280.7 N44P no.47,49

No. 47. Forests and floods in New Hampshire, by Henry I. Baldwin and Charles F. Brooks. Dec. 1936. 28pp.

Bibliography, pp. 21-23.

No. 49. Rural zoning; a monograph. 76pp. April 1937.

"This monograph provides a basis for discussion and study of rural land use problems and a possible approach to the solution of those problems."

New York (State) State planning division. State planning council. Report... for the period ending June 30, 1936. 95pp. Albany, 1937. 280.7 N486  
List of publications, pp. 89-94.

Oregon. State planning board. Further suggestions to county planning commissions for studies of county problems, assembly of data and preparation of maps. June 1, 1936. 12pp., mimeogr. [Portland] 1936.  
280.7 Or33Fu

Oregon. State planning board. Suggested procedure for inventory of county owned lands. July 27, 1936. 11pp., mimeogr. [Portland] 1936.  
280.7 Or33Su

Pacific northwest regional planning commission. Columbia Gorge committee. Report on the problem of conservation and development of scenic and recreational resources of the Columbia Gorge in Washington and Oregon. Submitted to the National resources committee and the State planning boards of Washington and Oregon. 94pp., mimeogr. Portland, Ore., Jan. 1937. 280.7 P113



Rhode Island. State planning board. Special report no. 8, 11-12. 3 nos., mimeogr. [Providence, R. I.] 1936-37. 280.7 R34S no.8, 11-12.

No. 8. Rhode Island population trends, by John Hutchins Cady. 42pp. 1936.

No. 11. Planning and zoning in Rhode Island, by John Hutchins Cady and Howard K. Menhinick. 41pp. April 9, 1937.

No. 12. Agriculture in Rhode Island, by Holrick J. Miller. 75pp. June 25, 1937.

"This report contains a comprehensive and logical summary of significant facts relating to Rhode Island's agricultural industry, its economic trends, and its current aspect, as well as an analysis of the physical characteristics of the state and of measures taken to conserve its natural resources." - Foreword.

South Dakota. State planning board. Economic and social survey of Buffalo county. South Dakota State planning board and Buffalo county planning board. 34pp., mimeogr. [Brookings, 1936?] 280.7 So82Eb

South Dakota. State planning board. A report on land ownership in South Dakota... November, 1936. 76pp., typewritten and mimeogr. [Brookings] South Dakota State planning board, 1936. 280.7 So82Lr

Virginia. State planning board. Report v. 4, A-B. 2 nos., mimeogr. [Richmond?] 1937. 280.7 V81 V.4, A-B

V. 4-A. Land use and agriculture. Sections 1 and 2. 137pp. May 1, 1937.

V. 4-B. Agriculture. Sections 3 thru 10. 294pp. May 1, 1937.

### Statistical Methods

Bowley, Arthur Lyon. Elements of statistics. 6th ed. 503pp. London, P. S. King & son, ltd., New York, C. Scribner's sons, 1937. (Studies in economics and political science, no. 8 in the series of monographs by writers connected with the London school of economics and political science) 251 B86 Ed.6

The author's preface to the Sixth Edition reads as follows:

"In making what I hope will be a final revision of this work, it has seemed better not to disturb the existing text, so as to avoid the confusion that arises when different opinions and methods can be attributed to one author. In the present edition therefore I have put new matter either in the form of notes at the end of the chapters or in a Supplement. During the sixteen years that have elapsed since the issue of the Fourth Edition, which was unchanged except for minor corrections and one note in the Fifth, new methods, new formulae and an expanded nomenclature have increased the scope and applications of mathematics in Statistics. To deal with these with any completeness would need a greatly extended volume, in which the mathematical equipment of the reader would be

severely tested, and this task must be left to an expert who has worked in the fields in which the newer methods are chiefly applied. Here the more modest tasks are attempted of putting in the simplest possible way those formulae and ideas which appear to be most useful in the fields of economic and social investigation, and of showing their relationship to the treatment followed in the text; for the changes in methods have been evolutionary, rather than revolutionary as some writers imply. It has been impossible to avoid some controversial statements, but in such cases references are given to enable the reader to obtain other views.

"While in a considerable part of the new matter included I have been wholly indebted to other writers, in which cases references are given to the sources from which I obtained the formulae and ideas, in many other cases I have incorporated results which I have published in journals or developed for lectures. I would lay emphasis on the treatment of rectilinear regression in Supplement VIII, in which the hazardous method of Least Squares is replaced by more direct hypotheses. I hope that other teachers have used the same hypotheses, but I do not know of any to whom I can attribute them.

"Formulae for the standard deviation of the mean difference for frequency groups were worked out by me, with Mr. R. G. D. Allen's help, in February 1936, and communicated to the International Congress of Mathematicians at Oslo in July. During the Congress Mr. H. Wold found a more direct way of obtaining them. Only that relating to the normal curve is here given (p. 487).

"It is feared that the Supplement will not provide easy reading. It is deliberately compressed without omitting essentials. Here I can only say that an attempt has been made to simplify the treatment of problems in the articles or books in which they were first considered, and to avoid the use of mathematical methods which are unfamiliar to the non-expert."

Davies, George Reginald, and Yoder, Dale. Business statistics. 548pp.  
New York, J. Wiley & sons, inc.; London, Chapman & Hall, limited, 1937.  
251 D282

Price \$3.50

Bibliography, pp. 533-536.

The authors write in the preface as follows:

"It is the purpose of this textbook to present the elementary processes of statistical analysis from the standpoint of business practice with a minimum of mathematical interpretation. Account has been taken, however, of the increasing emphasis upon problems of reliability and significance, particularly as approached in the recent contributions by R. A. Fisher and G. W. Snedecor. Correlation is presented as a development of trend fitting with a view to its predictive applications in rapidly developing fields such as personnel management. Otherwise, the conventional outline of business statistics has been followed. The emphasis is placed upon principles and fields of application, the derivation of formulas and more specialized techniques being relegated to the Appendix, which also contains the more commonly used statistical tables."



## Taxation

Providence (R.I.) Journal-bulletin. The working man's tax bill; a research study of the actual expenditures of three thrifty New England families. 56pp. Providence, R. I., 1936. 284.5 P942

Reprinted from the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin.

This analysis of the tax burden is based on the actual expense accounts of three families for one year. Insofar as possible the amount paid for indirect as well as direct taxes is indicated.

## Textile Industry - Canada

Coote, James A. A graphical survey of the Canadian textile industries. 248pp., processed. Montreal, McGill university, 1936. (McGill social research series. no. 4) 304 C782

"The textile industry taken as a whole employed some 99,856 wage earners in 1930, or 18 per cent of the total engaged in manufacturing industry. The net value of its production was \$177,250,868 or ten per cent of the total net product of all manufacturing, as reported in the census of industry taken annually by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau divides manufacturing into ten major groups according to materials used, and in this classification the textile industry stood fifth in importance measured by the value of its products and third in importance measured by the number of wage earners employed. The textile industry therefore occupies a prominent place in the industrial life of Canada and is well worthy of review.

"The extent to which it is bound up with the tariff also brings it often before the public eye. One of the results of changing economic conditions with increasing competition is a demand for increased protection from firms who see their profits threatened. Such demands are always difficult to deal with because of lack of authentic information, or of information in usable form. Moreover, as the textile industry employs such a considerable proportion of the country's wage earners anything which affects its prosperity will soon have its effect on the employment situation and the labour market. For these and other reasons it would seem that a survey of the statistical information available in government publications should be both timely and useful. This study is an attempt to show this information in chart form without bias or attempt to advance the views of any particular interest.

"The textile industry as usually classified for statistical purposes is made up of two main groups: (1) the primary group engaged in the manufacture of yarn and fabrics from raw materials such as cotton, wool, and silk; and (2) the secondary group comprising largely the "needle trades", engaged in converting fabrics into clothing and allied products. In addition to these two main groups there are a number of miscellaneous industries using the same raw materials...

"Charts have been drawn in the various forms which the data seemed to make desirable, and all available facts have been used. In every case the historical charts begin with the earliest available figures and are brought down to the year 1933. The figures chosen to illustrate the position in a



particular year are usually those of 1930 or 1931; it is now apparent that those years may well be taken as 'normal' for the decade 1926-1935.

"Three general types of charts are used herein. The first is historical and is designed to show how one factor, or a number of factors, varies with time...

"The second type is a form of bar diagram, in which the magnitude of any factor is shown by a bar of certain length...

"The third type is the index chart. In this, values of the factor measured are expressed in terms of its value at a certain base-period which is considered advantageous for the purpose." - Introductory.

### Technological Trends and National Policy

U. S. National resources committee. Subcommittee on technology. Technological trends and national policy including the social implications of new inventions. Report of the Subcommittee on technology to the National resources committee. 388pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937. 173.2 N214T

Committee: William F. Ogburn, chairman; John Merriam; Edward C. Elliott.

This volume is "the first major attempt to show the kinds of new inventions which may affect living and working conditions in America in the next 10 to 25 years. It indicates some of the problems which the adoption and use of these inventions will inevitably bring in their train. It emphasizes the importance of national efforts to bring about prompt adjustment to these changing situations, with the least possible social suffering and loss, and sketches some of the lines of national policy directed to this end." - p. III. It is in three main parts. Part one is concerned with the social aspects of technology. Section IV of this part, Resistances to the Adoption of Technological Innovations, written by Bernhard J. Stern, includes discussion of opposition to the adoption of textile and agricultural machinery (pp.55-58). Section V, by David Weintraub, is entitled "Unemployment and Increasing Productivity." Part two is on science and technology. Part three is a survey of technology in the fields of agriculture, the mineral industries, transportation, power, etc. Section I of this part is on agriculture and was prepared under the direction of S. H. McCrory, chairman, and Roy F. Hendrickson, secretary of the Committee on Technology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Contents: I. Technology: its advance and implications, by Roy F. Hendrickson, pp. 97-105; II. Mechanization and engineering, by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, pp. 105-109; III. Plant breeding and improvement, by the Bureau of Plant Industry, pp. 110-112; IV. Trends in animal technology, by Paul E. Howe and William Jackson, pp. 112-115; V. Insect pests and their control, by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, pp. 115-116; VI. Weather and forecasts, by C. F. Talman, pp. 116-120; VII. Soil: its use and conservation, by J. K. Ableiter and Leland Barrows, pp. 120-123; VIII. Chemical fertilizers, by A. R. Merz, pp. 123-125; IX. Marketing products, by Caroline B. Sherman and Carl H. Robinson, pp. 125-130; X. Industrial utilization of farm products, by P. Burke Jacobs, pp. 130-133; XI. Trends in forestry, by F. A. Silcox, pp. 133-135; XII. Technology and wildlife, prepared from information supplied by W. L. McAtee, pp. 135-136; XIII. The dairy industry, by E. O. Whittier, pp. 136-139; XIV. Cotton pickers, by Roman L. Horne, pp. 139-144.



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## Wool Prices

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The purpose of this study as stated in the introduction is

"(1) To determine, as definitely as the nature of the problem permits, the extent to which the wool duty has been directly effective in raising prices of American wools above 'world' prices of similar wools as recorded in London; and

"(2) To ascertain the effect on American prices of other factors, most of which operate whether raw wools are dutiable or free."

Factors apart from the duty which influence wool prices are discussed in Appendix A, pp. 21-27, under the headings Price differentials on clothing lengths and fleece States wools, price effect of differences in preparation for market, effect of marketing methods, the transportation factor, the moisture factor, prices used, trade prices compared with official prices of domestic wools.

Appendix A also contains, pp. 28-30, a section entitled "Boston-London Price Differentials Based on Official London Prices."

Appendix B, pp. 31-41, consists of statistical tables. Table 20 gives comparative wool prices and price differentials, Boston and London markets, by London auction dates, 1924 to 1937. Other prices given fall within this same period.

Appendix C, pp. 42-54 is a glossary of wool terms.

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Economic in Character

Compiled by Katharine Jacobs

\*Agricultural statistics 1937. 486pp. 1937. 1 Ag84Y 1937 A

Presents information formerly published in the statistical section of the Yearbook of Agriculture.

Prepared under the direction of the Yearbook Statistical Committee: Joseph A. Becker, chairman, Paul Froelich, Roy F. Hendrickson, S. W. Mendum, S. R. Newell, R. E. Post, and G. W. Sprague.

May be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents. Price 50 cents, paper covers.

Miscellaneous Publications\*

158, revised. Handbook of poultry and egg statistics. 131pp. Issued August 1933, revised January 1937. 1 Ag84M

By Mabel R. Jordan, Ethielinda Walton and Gordon W. Sprague.

245. List of periodicals currently received in the Library of the United States Department of agriculture June 1, 1936, compiled by Elizabeth G. Hopper... under the direction of Lydia K. Wilkins. 337pp. 1937. 1 Ag84M

Contains a section classified by subject. This includes economics.

260. A graphic summary of physical features and land utilization in the United States, by O. E. Baker. 57pp. May 1937. 1 Ag84M

263. A graphic summary of the value of farm property (based largely on the census of 1930 and 1935) by B. R. Stauber... and M. M. Regan. 20pp. July 1937. 1 Ag84M

Statistical Bulletins\*

58. First annual report on tobacco statistics (with basic data) Prepared by the Bureau of agricultural economics. 148pp. May 1937. 1 Ag84St

59. Fats, oils, and oleaginous raw materials - production, prices, trade, disappearance in the United States 1912-35 and available data for earlier years, prepared by Anne Doweese. 123pp. May 1937... 1 Ag84St

60. Grade, staple length, and tenderability of cotton in the United States 1928-29 to 1935-36 (crops of 1928-35 and carry-overs of 1928-36) 60pp. July 1937. 1 Ag84St

Prepared in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Technical Bulletin\*

555. Marketing onions, by J. W. Park. 88pp. April 1937. 1 Ag84Te

Symbol used after each entry is call number assigned to the publication by the Department Library.

\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Address of Secretary Wallace\*

Farm solidarity and the general welfare; address... at the Dairymen's co-operative creamery annual picnic, Caldwell, Idaho, August 4, 1937. 10pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.166]

Address of Assistant Secretary Brown\*

Quality cotton production. Address... at the State-wide cotton improvement meeting, at Orchard Hill, Georgia, on August 4, 1937. 8pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8640 [no.4]

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Agricultural imports classified on the basis of their competitive nature and tariff status, by C. F. Wells. 30pp. June 1937. 1.9 Ec752Aim  
Agricultural loans of commercial banks show further decline. 4pp. June 25, 1937. 1.9 Ec78Ag  
Carlot unloads of certain fruits and vegetables in 66 cities and imports in 4 cities for Canada calendar year 1936. 73pp. May 1937. 1.9 Ec741U  
Cotton and other materials utilized in bags for cement, by R. J. Cheatham and Rodney Whitaker. 24pp. June 1937. 1.9 Ec733Cmu  
"This report is the eighteenth of a series by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics relating to the utilization of American cotton."  
Cotton grade and staple statistics, by R. A. Stephens. 6pp. [1937] 1.9 Ec733Cgs  
Address, Cotton Ginning Extension Conference and Training School, Stoneville, Miss., May 27, 1937.  
Cotton utilization and new industrial uses, by R. J. Cheatham. 12pp. June 1937. 1.9 Ec733Cut  
Cotton utilized in combed marquisettes, by R. J. Cheatham and Rodney Whitaker. 11pp. July 1937. 1.9 Ec733Cuc  
"This report is the nineteenth of a series by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics relating to the utilization of American cotton."  
Current economic problems in agriculture. Publications of the Bureau of agricultural economics of interest to Grange lectures. 2pp. July 1937. 1.9 Ec731Ce  
Economic reports and services of the Bureau of agricultural economics 1937. 60pp. [1937] 1.9 Ec731La  
Compiled by Marietta Thomas.  
Estimated number of colonies of bees, yield of honey per colony, and production of honey by states 1930-1936. 1p. June 1, 1937. 1.9 Ec7Es  
Farm population estimates January 1, 1937. 14pp. June 24, 1937. 1.9 Ec763Fap  
Farm production from meat animals by states 1935-1936. 19pp. June 1937. 1.9 Ec71Fp

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\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

\*\*These publications are issued in small editions for immediate use in official work and are not for general distribution.



- Farm tenancy in the United States, 1918-1936; a selected list of references, comp. by Louise O. Bercaw under the direction of Mary G. Lacy, librarian. 302pp. June 1937. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Bureau of agricultural economics. Agricultural economics bibliography no. 70 - Supersedes no. 59) 1.9 Ec75A
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- Lettuce, cauliflower, peas 1936. 25pp. [1937] 1.9 Ec741L  
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Quality of cotton ginned in Alabama, crops of 1928-36, by W. B. Lanham, F. H. Harper, and Nora B. Clyde-Burton. 59pp. June 1937. 1.9 Ec733Qa  
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Some effects of the world war on cotton, by Maurice R. Cooper. 15pp. June 1937. 1.9 Ec752Sef

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Tobacco inspection, market news, and demonstration services (flue-cured) by Hugh W. Taylor. 17pp. June 1937. 1.9 Ec714Ti

U. S. standards for plums and prunes (fresh)(effective June 3, 1937) 5pp. May 28, 1937. 1.9 Ec74Pr

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Farm business facts... interview between Roy F. Hendrickson and L. K. Soth. June 3, 1937. 4pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra

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\*May be obtained from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Radio Service.



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Farm business facts... interview between E. J. Rowell... and Morse Salisbury. July 22, 1937. 5pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra

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Publications of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration\*

Agricultural conservation 1936. A report of the activities of the Agricultural adjustment administration under the provisions of the Agricultural adjustment act, the Soil conservation and domestic allotment act, and related legislation, from January 1, 1936, through December 31, 1936. 200pp. 1937. (G-71) 1.4 Ad4Ge

Agricultural stability and business stability. By H. R. Tolley. Adapted from an address at round table conference on current agricultural problems, Chamber of commerce of the United States, April 28, 1937. 4pp. May 1937. (G-70) 1.4 Ad4Ge

Annotated compilation of Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937. Re-enacting, amending, and supplementing the Agricultural adjustment act, as amended. 18pp. 1937. 1.4 Ad47

Compilation incorporating certain proposed amendments to order no. 4 - Boston milk - for purpose of producer referendum. 10pp. July 9, 1937. 1.4 Ad470

General sugar quota regulations, series 4, no. 1, supplement 1. Allotment of the unallotted reserve for foreign countries other than Cuba for the calendar year 1937. 1p. Apr. 24, 1937. (G.S.Q.R. Series 4, no. 2) 1.4 Su3G

Mapping procedure and acreage determination ground method. 46pp. April 1937. (Adm.-52) 1.42 W52A

Marketing agreement series - agreement no. 71. Marketing agreement regulating the handling of citrus fruit grown in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties in the state of Texas. Issued by the Secretary of agriculture July 9, 1937. (Effective 12: 01 a.m. C.S.T. July 13, 1937) 19pp. (A-10) 1.4 Ad47M

Marketing agreement series - agreement no. 72. Marketing agreement regulating the handling of cauliflower grown in the state of Oregon. 14pp. Issued by the Secretary of agriculture July 19, 1937. Effective 12:01 a.m. P.S.T. July 23, 1937. (A-11) 1.4 Ad47M

1936 agricultural conservation program Western region. Western region bulletin no. 1 revised, supplement (j). 2pp. June 18, 1937. (WR-B-1 revised, supplement (j)). 1.42 W52B

\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

- 1937 agricultural conservation program - East central region. Procedure for determination of performance (applicable in the states of Delaware and Maryland). 10pp. June 8, 1937. (ECR-B-102-Part X) 1.42 Ea7B
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- Nonagricultural income as a measure of domestic demand. Prepared by L. H. Bean... P. H. Bollinger... O. V. Wells. 45pp. Issued June 1937. 1.4 Ad472N
- Order series - order no. 15. Order of the Secretary of agriculture issued pursuant to the Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, approved June 3, 1937, (Public no. 137, 75th Congress), regulating the handling in interstate and foreign commerce and such handling as directly burdens, obstructs or affects interstate or foreign commerce of grapefruit and oranges grown in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties in the state of Texas. (Issued by the Secretary of agriculture July 9, 1937) (Effective 12:01 a.m. C.S.T. July 13, 1937) 13pp. 1937. (O-15) 1.4 Ad470
- Order series - order no. 16. Order of the Secretary of agriculture issued pursuant to the Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, approved June 3, 1937 (Public no. 137, 75th Congress), regulating the handling in interstate commerce, and such handling as directly burdens, obstructs or affects interstate commerce, of cauliflower grown in the state of Oregon. 13pp. Issued by the Secretary of agriculture, July 19, 1937. Effective 12:01 a.m. P.S.T. July 23, 1937. (O-16) 1.4 Ad470
- A survey of milk marketing in Milwaukee. 119pp. May 1937. (DM-1 Marketing information series) 1.4 Ad47D  
Issued by Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements, Dairy Section.

#### Radio Talks (Mimeographed)\*

- The history of the Boston milk agreement... by F. R. Wilcox. 3pp. June 29, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R
- Progress of the agricultural conservation program... discussion between A. D. Stedman and F. R. Wilcox. 2pp. June 9, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R
- Progress of the agricultural conservation program... by A. D. Stedman... and Albert S. Marshall. 4pp. June 15, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R
- Progress of the agricultural conservation program... discussion among F. R. Wilcox, Lawrence Myers, and Harold C. Albin. 5pp. June 22, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R

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\* May be obtained from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Radio Service.



Progress of the agricultural conservation program... by A. D. Stedman. 2pp.  
July 6, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R

Progress of the agricultural conservation program... interview between H. R.  
Tolley... and A. D. Stedman. 4pp. July 27, 1937. 1.9 Ad4R

Addresses (Mimeographed)\*

Agricultural conservation - the gospel of economic salvation. Address by  
Cully A. Cobb... at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, New York  
City, May 23, 1937. 9pp. 1.42 So3Co [no.3]

\*\*Relation of farm and non-farm income to the volume of advertising [by]  
L. H. Bean. 6pp. diagsr. May 1937. 1.94 Ad472Rf

Statement made... before the Fourth Annual Conference of Editors of  
the Farm Press, Washington, D. C., May 13, 1937.

The soil conservation program with special reference to farm tenancy. Address  
of H. R. Tolley... before the American institute of cooperation, at Iowa  
State college, Ames, Iowa... June 24 [1937] 21pp. 1.94 Ad472T [no.19]

Some economic aspects of the filbert industry. With particular reference to  
trends in the supply of filberts and of other tree nuts [by] James  
Poole. 20pp. June 9, 1937. 1.94 Sp3Sef

Tobacco and the farm program. Address of J. B. Hutson... at the annual Pitt  
county farm bureau picnic, at Greenville, North Carolina, on July 2,  
1937. 12pp. 1.94 T55H [no.5]

Miscellaneous (Mimeographed)\*\*\*

The cooperative elevator's interest in the Commodity exchange act, by J. M.  
Mehl. 10pp. (Issued by Commodity exchange administration) 1.9 C73A  
[no.2]

Address delivered at Annual Session of American Institute of Coopera-  
tion, Ames, Iowa, June 24, 1937.

The extension agent's position in the newer programs, by H. W. Hochbaum. 6pp.  
March 1937. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Extension service. Extension  
service circular no. 259) 1.9 Ex892Esc

Given at Annual Conference of Extension Workers, Orono, Maine, February  
3, 1937.

Farm family living, 1920-1935, by Medora M. Ward. 25pp. tables [1937]  
(Issued by Bureau of home economics) 1.9 H752Ffl

Foreign agricultural extension activities; Australia, Barbados, British Guiana,  
Canada, Channel Islands, Cuba, Cyprus, Denmark, England, Holland, Hungary,  
India, Ireland, Italy, Lithuania, Malay States, Malta, Poland, Scotland,  
Sweden, Tanganyika Territory, Uganda, Union of South Africa. 29pp.  
May 1937. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Extension service. Division of  
cooperative extension. Extension service circular 262) 1.9 Ex892Esc

Grades and qualities of food, by Medora M. Ward. 12pp. [1937] 1.9 H75Gr  
(Issued by Bureau of home economics)

Bibliography, pp. 10-12.

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\* May be obtained from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information,

\*\* May be obtained from the office of L. H. Bean, Room 218, Administration  
Building, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

\*\*\*May be obtained from the issuing office.

## STATE PUBLICATIONS

A List of the Publications of the State Agricultural Colleges,  
Departments of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment  
Stations, and Agricultural Extension Services

Compiled by Mary F. Carpenter

### Alabama

Inman, Buis T. Purchases of feed and grains in Alabama, 1935. A progress report. Ala. Agr. Expt. Sta. Circ. 77, 11pp. Auburn, June 1937.

A table shows quantity and retail value of commercial feeds sold in Alabama, 1935, p. 5.

### California

California. Cooperative crop reporting service. California acreage of specified commercial vegetable crops by counties, 1932-1936.

12pp., mimeogr. Sacramento, Calif. Dept. of Agriculture, 1937.

Prepared by C. M. Schiller.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

California, Cooperative crop reporting service. Summary of California fruit and nut plantings, acreage survey of 1936. 13pp., mimeogr. Sacramento, Calif. Dept. of Agriculture, 1937.

Prepared by R. E. Blair, W. R. Schreiber and C. N. Guellow. In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Wellman, H. R. Statistical analysis of the annual average F. O. B. prices of California canned apricots, 1926-27 to 1936-37. Calif. Agr. Expt. Sta. Giannini Found. Agr. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 60, 8pp. Berkeley, 1937.

Wellman, H. R. Statistical analysis of the annual average F. O. B. prices of canned clingstone peaches, 1924-25 to 1936-37. Calif. Agr. Expt. Sta. Giannini Found. Agr. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 59, 7pp. Berkeley, 1937.

### Colorado

Larson, O. F. Beet workers on relief in Weld county, Colorado. Colo. Agr. Expt. Sta. and WPA Div. of Social Research, Rural Section. Research Bull. 4, 31pp., mimeogr. Fort Collins, 1937.

### Connecticut

Connecticut. Agricultural college, Extension service. Economic digest for Connecticut agriculture, no. 69. Storrs, May-June 1937.

Partial contents: Milk and food prices, by E. A. Perregaux, p. 572; Turkey production, by E. A. Perregaux, p. 575; Commercial early Irish potatoes; Acreage and production forecast 1937, p. 576.



Connecticut (Storrs) Agricultural experiment station. Report of the director for the year ending June 30, 1936. Conn. (Storrs) Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 214, 31pp. Storrs, January 1937.

Agricultural economics, pp. 3-7; Rural sociology, pp. 21-22.

Whetten, N. L., Darling, H. D., McKain, W. C. and Field, R. F. Rural families on relief in Connecticut. Conn. Agr. Expt. Sta, Storrs. Bull. 215, 76pp. Storrs, January 1937.

Bibliography, p. 76.

"This report is the result of a cooperative study between the Rural Section of the Division of Research, Statistics and Finance of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station. It is concerned with a description of the relief population in 38 Connecticut townships each with a population of less than 5000, and distributed throughout the state to represent a sample of the rural population. The study is based upon 1,683 families, containing 6,507 members, who were on relief at some time during the period February to December, 1935.

#### Delaware

Daugherty, M. M. Studies in taxation. The cost of county government in Delaware. Del. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 173, rev., 64pp. Newark [1937]

An earlier edition was published in 1931 and bore the title, Receipts and Expenditures of County Governments in Delaware.

#### Florida

Florida. Department of agriculture. Sixth census of the state of Florida 1935. 162pp. Tallahassee, 1936?

Tables show by race, sex and age periods the population of the counties and other civil and political divisions, also the place of birth and occupations.

Florida. Department of agriculture. Twenty-fourth biennial report... from July 1, 1934 to June 30, 1936. 164pp. Tallahassee, 1937.

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Agricultural economics, pp. 7-14.

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Louisiana. State university and agricultural and mechanical college, Division of agricultural extension. Annual report... 1936. 111, 13pp. University Station, Baton Rouge [1937]

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## PERIODICAL ARTICLES

Compiled by Louise O. Bercaw and Annie M. Hamay

### Agricultural Centres - Ecuador

The Government organizes the farmers in Ecuador. Pan Amer. Union. Bull. 71(5): 422. May 1937. (Published in Washington, D. C.)

"An agricultural center is to be established in each canton throughout the Republic of Ecuador according to a decree issued... last January. Membership in these farmers' associations is obligatory for all landowners, tenants, managers of agricultural enterprises, agricultural technicians, and all cooperatives and societies formed for agricultural purposes. The decree also provides for the establishment of chambers of agriculture in Quito and in Guayaquil... These centers and chambers are to be the only agricultural organizations officially recognized by the Government."

### Agricultural Credit - Argentina

Practical patriotism. Rev. River Plate 82(2368): 7. Apr. 30, 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"In accordance with the powers given to it by Law No. 11,684 (of Agrarian Credit), the Banco de la Nación Argentina has recently been putting into widespread operation a new class of mortgage loans, for the purchase of rural properties up to a maximum of 30,000 pesos each, payable in instalments in five years, at 5 per cent interest per annum... the Bank acquired 93,033 hectares for distribution, and it has already granted 639 loans to a total value of 8,852,382 pesos, with an average of 13,853 pesos and 145 hectares per operation..."

"The loans were accorded preferentially either to long-established tenants for land in the zones in which they were already farming, or to tenant-occupiers to enable them to purchase the actual land they had hitherto worked..."

"Another interesting initiative in this connection is the acquisition of land by young men, the sons of old proprietors of the South, of Santa Fe and Entre Ríos, the fathers facilitating matters with the official Bank, to procure loans for their sons, who have thus been enabled to become landowners in the districts in which they have grown up." The land settlement schemes of the National Government and the Government of the Province of Buenos Aires are referred to. The latter has been approved and is ready to be put into effect.

"The National Mortgage Bank too has a comprehensive and attractive plan of land settlement on the basis of easy long-term payments."

### Agricultural Credit - Colombia

Agrarian legislation in Panama and Colombia. Pan Amer. Union. Bull. 71(5): 414-415. May 1937. (Published in Washington, D. C.)

A law promulgated on November 30, 1936, authorizes "two national credit institutions, the Banco Agricola Hipotecario and the Banco Central Hipotecario...to make loans on easy terms to farmers and agricultural coöperatives throughout the country. These loans, which will run for a period of 10 years with amortization of capital due only during the last 5, must be for the purpose of cattle raising in the case of the farmers, and purchase of land in the case of coöperatives."

### Agricultural Credit - India

Ramachandra Rau, B. Reserve Bank and agricultural credit. Indian Co-op. Rev. 3(1): 26-31. January-March 1937. (Published in Farhatbagh, Mylapore, Madras, India)

This article discusses the main conclusions of the first report issued by the Agricultural Credit Department of the Reserve Bank, under the four headings of commercial banks, short-term credits, co-operative societies, and the village banias.

Suggestions with regard to commercial banks and agricultural finance deal with short-term, intermediate and long-term debts incurred by agriculturists. "The formation of co-operative godown and sale societies is recommended so that commercial banks can easily lend on the collective security of produce of these societies..."

"The report recommends that even co-operative credit societies should consent to the procedure of Debt Conciliation Boards and their proceedings."

With regard to the village banias, it is declared that their business must be modernized. "The licensing and registration of the moneylenders must be secured so that interest rates can be adequately controlled."

The Reserve Bank's Report is also discussed in Madras Journal of Co-operation 28(11): 595-614. May 1937.

### Agricultural Economic Conditions - Estonia

Le développement politique et agricole de l'Estonie depuis 1934.

Bureau International Agraire, Bulletin, no. 2, pp. 37-42. 1937. (Published in Prague, Czechoslovakia)

A survey of political and economic conditions in Estonia since 1934 shows increased production and export of agricultural products, land reclamation and improvement operations, the granting of long-term loans at a low rate of interest to relieve agricultural indebtedness, and a considerable increase in Government reserves.



### Agricultural Education - British Empire

Stockdale, F. A., and Tempany, H. A. Agricultural education in the Colonial Empire. Empire Jour. Expt. Agr. 5(18): 125-132. April 1937. (Published by Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press, London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

### Agricultural Indebtedness - Switzerland

Suisse: Le désendettement d'entreprises agricoles. Bureau International Agraire, Bulletin, no. 2, pp. 62-67. 1937. (Published in Prague, Czechoslovakia)

An account of agricultural indebtedness in Switzerland and of methods envisaged for its solution.

### Agricultural Literature

Johnstone, Paul H. In praise of husbandry. Agr. Hist. 11(2): 80-95. April 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901, South Bldg., 13th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.)

A sketch of writings in praise of husbandry from Hesiod to the early eighteenth century which "should indicate that there was a long continuity within agricultural literature of originally Classic ideas of the importance, dignity, and virtues of agriculture, and of the virtues of country life."

### Agricultural Policies - Foreign Countries

Wheeler, L. A. Farm aid in foreign countries. Nation's Agr. 12(8): 3, 8, 10. June 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

### Agricultural Policy - British Empire.

Hurd, Anthony. Agricultural policy in the Empire. Land Union Jour. 34(5): 68-70. May-June 1937. (Published at 15 Lower Grosvenor Place, London, S. W. 1, Eng.) Also in Scottish Farmer 45(2312): 671. May 8, 1937.

"Paper read... at a meeting of the Farmers' Club held at the Royal Empire Society on May 3rd, 1937."

This paper presents the case of the British farmer who, it is claimed, has not profited from the results of the Ottawa agreement as much as the farmers of the Dominions. It is urged that "the system of the earmarked tariff (import levy subsidy, or whatever form you prefer) should be agreed upon now with the Dominions and put into effect immediately." The measures adopted by the Dominions to protect the interests of their producers include depreciation of the currency by New Zealand and Australia, Government control of marketing of butter and cheese in New Zealand, price fixing and a butter equalization fund in Australia,

an export subsidy on butter in South Africa, and the maintenance in the Irish Free State of higher prices than are paid in the London market. It is suggested that collaboration among producers in Great Britain and the Dominions might be more fertile in results than conferences of statesmen.

### Agricultural Policy - Great Britain

Agriculture's part. Planning, no. 97, pp. 2-14. Apr. 20, 1937; no. 98, pp. 3-14. May 4, 1937; no. 99, pp. 3-13. May 18, 1937. (Published by Political and Economic Planning, 16 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S. W. 1, Eng.)

Contents: Part I. Rival demands; Pt. II. From the consumer end; Part III. The farm end.

The following is quoted from the editor's summary in Planning, No. 99:

"We have...tried to show how vast and different a task is the framing of a sound agricultural policy, and to stimulate constructive thought about it, as a preliminary to coming forward with a constructive policy of our own. Above all we have tried to show how numerous and important are agriculture's points of dependence on other activities, how modern trends are increasing this dependence, and how vital it is that the conditions of a sound agriculture should be more widely understood.

"In summing up, there are four main points which we wish to make. In the first place, one-track approaches to the subject are causing endless confusion and waste of time in discussion about agriculture....A determined criticism of one-track approaches as such would do British agriculture a lot of good.

"The second point which stands out is that British agriculture has to a large extent come adrift from the close touch which it possessed with consumer demand when the market was smaller and more nearly static...

"The third key point is the need for adapting agriculture as an industry, in which the landowner and land agent, the farmer, the agricultural engineer, the veterinary officer, the marketing expert, and other specialised partners can work effectively together...Without attempting to suggest it as a cure-all, we have therefore no hesitation in saying that agriculture badly needs a modern industrial approach and organization. By that we do not mean a factory approach. We mean a contemporary version of the type of approach adopted by the great farming leaders of one or two centuries ago, and particularly the landowners who secured the progressive development of entire estates working in partnership with their farmers...

"The fourth and final point...is the fact that it is no longer possible to take for granted a stable rural basis for agriculture - a community, a succession of workers, a group of linked trades and occupations built up over centuries, and, above all an outlook and way of life...Our hope therefore is that those who are interested



strictly in agriculture, or in some part of it, will not lose sight of the wider environment in which agriculture has to move, while, on the other hand, those who are concerned about this wider environment of rural life will not underrate the necessity of a flourishing agriculture able to work once more on a firm economic basis."

British Government plans additional aids to farmers. Foreign Agr. 1(6): 312-313, mimeogr. June 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

A recent Government bill proposes an increase in the amount of home-grown wheat for which a price is guaranteed, a subsidy for oats and barley grown on limited areas to growers not receiving the wheat subsidy, and assistance for pasture improvement.

#### Agricultural Policy - Siam

H., E. O. Siam's ten-year plan stresses cooperatives. Far East Survey 6(14): 162-163. July 7, 1937. (Published by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 E. 52d St., New York, N. Y.)

The following is quoted from the article:

"The Plan involves the reorganization of various departments which deal with agriculture, the establishment of new experimental stations, and the promotion of smaller enterprises such as the growing of sugar cane, cotton and tobacco. Special care is taken for improving the credit situation by stimulating the spread of the cooperative movement. Budgetary grants for cooperative societies spent during the financial year of 1936-37 were double those of the previous year...

"At the same time, plans for tax reductions which would affect the individual farmer are being promoted. An extensive scheme for the building of a road system, to be carried out in 18 years and involving an expenditure of £ 15,300,000, is likely to stimulate agricultural prosperity. Freight rates on Siam's State Railways have already been reduced. Since the financial position of Siam is eminently sound, those various experiments aiming at a general rise of the country's economic level stand a good chance of being successful."

#### Agricultural Production, Increase - Germany

Roedern, Graf v. Nahrungsfreiheit durch hebung der bäuerlichen produktion. Jahrbücher für Nationalökonomie und Statistik 145(5): 513-532. May 1937. (Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

The author discusses the problem of Germany's four-year plan to increase agricultural production so as to secure to the German people a sufficient supply of such foodstuffs as can be grown on German soil. He emphasizes the need of land improvement, increased use of fertilizers, improved quarters for cattle, and

extensive use of machinery, and agrees with the idea of assistance to the farmer in the form of subsidies. The possibilities of increased production are discussed and their favorable outcome prophesied.

### Agricultural Situation

Agricultural Situation, v. 21, no. 5, May 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Agriculture's part in our declining trade balance, by L. A. Wheeler, pp. 9-13; Economic information for farmers, by Henry A. Wallace, p. 13; The soybean invasion of the corn belt, by Lauren K. Soth, pp. 14-16; Farm security. II. Stability of farm prices and incomes, by A. G. Black, pp. 16-17; The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar increased in 1936, by F. V. Waugh and R. O. Been, p. 18; Parity income from farm production, by L. H. Bean, pp. 19-21; Exports and foreign demand, by F. L. Thomsen, pp. 21-23; The relation of consumer incomes to farm income from livestock, by Preston Richards, pp. 28-30.

Agricultural Situation, v. 21, no. 6, June 1, 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: On farm land values, by Henry A. Wallace, p. 9; Farm security. III. Physical security, by A. G. Black, pp. 10-12; Unusual seasonal changes in hog prices, by Preston Richards, pp. 12-14; About the causes of depressions, by Mordecai Ezekiel, pp. 15-17; Income regulates the diet, by Hazel K. Stiebeling, pp. 19-21; Displacement of horses and mules by tractors, by Martin R. Cooper, pp. 22-24; The ever-normal granary and processors, by L. H. Bean, pp. 24-25; Lower trade barriers for wheat, by D. F. Christy, pp. 26-27; The changing Puerto Rican tobacco industry, by Charles E. Gage, pp. 27-28; Eggs on the block, by L. M. Davis, p. 29.

Agricultural Situation, v. 21, no. 7, July 1, 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Farm security. IV. Security against crop losses, by A. G. Black, pp. 9-10; Consumer income and consumption of poultry, by A. Sturges and G. W. Sprague, pp. 10-12; Meat imports increase with higher livestock prices, by Preston Richards, pp. 12-14; Increase in production and consumption of winter vegetables, by J. W. Park, p. 15; The food bill of American families, by Hazel K. Stiebeling, pp. 16-17; Farm population decreases during 1936, by Conrad Taeuber, pp. 17-18; Better cotton, by W. B. Lanham, pp. 18-19; Fewer open market butter sales, by L. M. Davis, pp. 19-20.



## Agriculture - Bulgaria

Agriculture in Bulgaria. Its place in the economic life of the country. Bulgarian British Rev. 11(103-104): 7-16. May-June 1937. (Published by the Bulgarian British Association of Sofia. Address: P. O. Box 191, Sofia, Bulgaria)

It is pointed out that agriculture is the principal source of the national income of Bulgaria. Six percent of the arable land is cultivated by State or Public Institutions, the remainder being divided into small holdings. Tables give the land distribution among types of cultivation, numbers of livestock, sizes of holdings, area and production of the principal crops. Statistics of export of fruit and table grapes are given for the years 1930 to 1936, and of production of silk cocoons from 1932 to 1936.

## Agriculture - France

Payen, Édouard. L'agriculture et la propriété rurale devant les menaces législatives. L'Économiste Français 65(21): 481-483. May 22, 1937. (Published at Rue Bleue, 9, Paris (9<sup>e</sup>), France)

The author discusses the disadvantages to the French farmer of the proposed 40-hour week and the bill to regulate rural land tenure.

## Agriculture - Future

McMillen, Wheeler. Agriculture - halt or forward. Rural Amer. 15(5): 3-5, May 1937. (Published by the American Country Life Association, Inc., 105 East 22d St., New York, N. Y.)

An address before the National Grange.

"The farmers of America, in the years ahead, are going to have occasion to consider, and perhaps to decide between two conflicting philosophies.

"One is a philosophy of defeatism. It is a philosophy of despair and discouragement.

"It is a philosophy which assumes that the expansion of wealth production by American agriculture is finished...

"Opposing this doctrine of hopelessness is a philosophy of advancement. This philosophy denies that the days of increase and expansion of wealth production from the soil are over."

The part that research has in settling the conflict between the two philosophies is discussed in the concluding part of the address.

## Agriculture - Manchuria

Agriculture and cattle-breeding. Manchurian Econ. Rev. 4(12): 22-24. June 15, 1937. (Published by G. Harmsen, Harbin, Manchoukuo)

Contains a brief account of a survey to be made in a district of North Manchuria to determine its possibilities of economic

development and settlement; the opening of a state sheep-breeding station at Harbin and a forestry office in Jehol; cotton production control; reclamation of marsh lands; improvement of farm machinery; and proposed enlargement of the castor oil factory.

#### Agriculture - Organization - France

Salleron, Louis. L'agriculture et sa représentation dans l'état. Revue Politique et Parlementaire 181(510): 279-284. May 10, 1937. (Published at 10, Rue Auber, Paris (9<sup>e</sup>), France)

The decrease in numbers of the rural population in France is said to have militated against their representation in parliament. The agriculturists in particular are said to have been left without champions and almost without redress against the passage of certain social measures which are unfavorable to their interests. Hence professional organization of agriculture is urged as a positive necessity.

#### Agriculture - Scotland

Kirkwood, John. The agriculture of the south-west of Scotland. Agr. Progress 14(1): 19-24. 1937. (Issued by Agricultural Education Association. Published by W. Heffer & Sons Limited, Cambridge, Eng.)

"There is an increase in dairying. What were formerly feeding and stock-rearing farms have in recent years gone in for milk selling. Cheese-making is on the decline. Butter-making is almost a thing of the past...Rotations are being lengthened by ploughing a smaller break annually and leaving the land a greater number of years in grass.

"The farmer in the South-west of Scotland is a skilled, enterprising, hard-working individual...He has had to wrestle with an indifferent climate and in many cases with a second-rate soil. In the eighties and nineties of the last century when agriculture had a very difficult time...farmers from the southwest of Scotland treked east and also south into England, and by their skill and enterprise wrested a living from the soil on farms that were being left derelict...During the present depression we again find them going east to the arable farms and south all over England."

#### American Statistical Association

American statistical association. Journal, v. 32, no. 198, pp. 247-438. June 1937. (Published by the Association, Frederick F. Stephan, Secretary, 722 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Industrial productivity and prices, by Frederick C. Mills, pp. 247-262; Highlights of the 1935 census of business, by F. A. Gosnell, pp. 263-270; Variations in price relative distributions, January 1927 to December 1936, by Leonard Ascher, pp. 271-289; The measurement of purchasing power, by



Edward E. Lewis, pp. 337-343 [criticism of W. F. Ferger's "Distinctive Concepts of Price and Purchasing-power Index Numbers"] Reply, by Wirth F. Ferger, pp. 343-348; Weighted aggregates and index numbers, by H. B. Arthur, pp. 362-364; What use is industry making of research and statistics? pp. 368-371; Statistical discussion and recommendations of the World Textile Conference, by W. Ellison Chalmers, pp. 371-373; Handbook on sources of economic data pertaining to California, by Wm. A. Sturm, pp. 375-376 [a description of a handbook which is being compiled by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce].

#### Argentina - Commercial Treaty with Czechoslovakia

Argentina's commercial treaty with Czechoslovakia. An instrument which provides a reciprocal assurance of most favoured nation treatment. Rev. River Plate 82(2372): 13, 15-16. May 28, 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)  
Text of treaty which was signed on May 20, 1937.

#### Australia

Australia. Round Table, no. 107, pp. 651-666. June 1937. (May be obtained from the Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)  
The trade settlement with Japan, pp. 657-660; Wool publicity and prospects, pp. 660-663.

#### Balsa and Kapok Trees - Ecuador

Ecuador protects balsa and kapok stands. Pan Amer. Union. Bull. 71(5): 428. May 1937. (Published in Washington, D. C.)  
The Government of Ecuador requires that a hectare of balsa trees be planted for every 100 trees cut down. "All farmers who receive loans from the Mortgage Bank of Ecuador must devote 10 percent of the proceeds of their loans to the cultivation of balsa, if their haciendas are suitable for the cultivation of this tree. Owners of land on the coastal region...must plant kapok trees in a proportion of 10 trees for every hectare they own."

#### Barley - Grading

Harrison, T. J. Grading barley for the world's markets. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 78(12): 550. June 23, 1937. (Published at 332 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)  
Address before the Society of Grain Elevator Superintendents.

#### Bread - Price Fixing - Argentina

Managed bread values. Interesting observations by Ing. Alejandro E. Bunge. Rev. River Plate 82(2368): 19-20. Apr. 30, 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina, May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

This is a summary of a study by Alejandro E. Bunge on average earnings in relation to the price of bread. A table of cost of production of 1,000 kilos of bread is given, and arguments are adduced in favor of keeping bread prices down to a uniform level of 25 to 30 centavos per kilo by putting a small tax on the excess value of export wheat.

#### British West Indies

Imperial college of tropical agriculture, Advisory department.

West Indian notes. Trop. Agr. 14(7): 212-216. July 1937.

(Published by the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, British West Indies)

Contains information on the sugar industry, the Sea Island cotton industry, the lime industry, the banana industry, etc. Among the statistical data given are exports of West Indian sugar, 1932, 1936, and average 1926-1928; exports of distilled lime oil; 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936; exports of green limes, 1934, 1935, and 1936; exports of bananas to the Canadian Banana Company, 1935 and 1936.

#### Business - Index Numbers

Rhodes, E. C. The construction of an index of business activity.

Roy. Statis. Soc. Jour. (n.s.) 100(1): 18-39. 1937. (Published at 4, Portugal St., London, W. C. 2, Eng.)

Discussion, pp. 40-66.

#### Business Cycle

Arakie, Ralph. Industrial fluctuations. Economica (n.s.) 4(14):

143-167. May 1937. (Published by the London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton St., Aldwych, London, Eng.)

"In this paper it is attempted to present, in the barest outlines, a theory of the trade cycle."

Hansen, Alvin H. Harrod on the trade cycle. Quart. Jour. Econ.

51(3): 509-531. May 1937. (Published by the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)

A review.

#### Butter - Export Bounty - France

France. Ministère de l'agriculture. Avis aux exportateurs. Exportation du beurre sous le régime institué par le décret du 25 juillet 1935 et l'arrêté du 25 juillet 1935. France. Journal Officiel 69(107): 5139. May 9, 1937. (Published at Quai Voltaire, 31, Paris (7<sup>e</sup>), France)

The export bounty on butter, suspended according to a notice published in the Journal Officiel of October 21, 1936, is ordered restored as of May 9, 1936, at the increased rate of 6 francs per kilogram.



## California Fruit News - Statistical Number

California Fruit News, v. 95, no. 2555, 12pp. June 26, 1937. (Published at 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.)

The statistical number.

"This week's issue of California Fruit News is devoted entirely to a collection of the statistical data with which our columns are weekly concerned. For a number of years, during June, we have devoted one weekly issue to putting together in one place for ready reference the data up to and including the last preceding year concerned with California and the Pacific Coast outputs of canned fruits, dried fruits, nuts, beans and associated statistics of industry-important data, exports and imports, etc."

## Canned Foods - Exports - United States

Birgfeld, C. E. Canned fruit and vegetable exports decline 18%. Canner 84(24): 9-10, 32. May 22, 1937. (Published at 140 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

Attention is drawn to the decrease in the exports of canned fruits and vegetables from the United States in 1936 as compared with 1935. The maritime strike on the Pacific coast which was effective the last two months of the year, sharply affected foreign trade in these products.

Export figures are given throughout the article.

## Canning Crops and the A. A. A.

Wilcox, F. R. AAA program in canning crops. Canning Trade 59(42): 14, 16, 18, 34. May 24, 1937. (Published at 20 South Gay St., Baltimore, Md.)

Address at the Tri-State Packers Convention, April 10th, 1937.

"In discussing the subject which you have assigned to me -- The Agricultural Adjustment Administration Program in Connection With Canning Crops--I will try to present more or less of a summary as to what programs are administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and how these programs tend to affect both growers and canners."

## Canning Industry - New Jersey

Pitt, D. T. The canning industry in New Jersey during the 1936 season. Canning Trade 59(48): 14, 16, 34. July 5, 1937. (Published in Baltimore, Md.)

In addition to statistics in the text the following statistics are given in tables: estimates of money paid to farmers by canners for individual commodities; number of active canning factories by counties; number of cases of tomatoes packed in New Jersey during 1935 and 1936, and 12-year average 1924-1935; average contract and open market prices received by New Jersey farmers for a ton of tomatoes for canning from 1924 to 1936; quantity

of 8 different vegetables canned in 1935 and 1936, and average 1924-1935; number of barrels of cranberries used for canning and number of barrels of cranberries produced, annually 1928-1930; average contract and average open market prices received by New Jersey farmers for other than tomatoes (crops for manufacture) 1931-1936.

#### Cattle - Production and Marketing - Switzerland

Glättli, F. Produktions - und absatzverhältnisse beim zucht- und nutzvieh. Schweizerische Landwirtschaftliche Monatshefte 15(6): 159-168. June 1937. (Published by Benteli A. G., Bern- Bümpliz, Switzerland)

A discussion of the production and marketing of cattle.

#### Chain Stores and Cooperative Marketing Associations

Erdman, H. E. Relation of mass buying to mass selling. Jour. Marketing 2(1): 13-20. July 1937. (Published by the American Marketing Association, Robert W. King, business manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"Paper read at the Coöperative Conferences held in Berkeley, California, on October 29 and 30, and in Riverside, California, on November 5 and 6, 1936."

"This paper will be of special interest to many members of the Association because it portrays the impressions of an agricultural economist and marketing expert on the relationship between chain stores and agricultural coöperative marketing institutions." - Editor's note.

#### Citrus Industry - South Africa

Marloth, Raimund H. The citrus industry in South Africa. Empire Jour. Expt. Agr. 5(18): 155-161. April 1937. (Published by Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press, London, E.C. 4, Eng.)

An account of citrus production in the Union of South Africa, its packing, transport to the coast, and shipment overseas.

#### Coconuts

Vandercook, John W. The ocean-going nut. Country Gent. 107(7): 14-15, 59. July 1937. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

#### Coffee - Brazil

Sacrifice quota set at 70%. Coffee convention orders \$30,000,000 loan for DNC - other defense measures. Tea & Coffee Trade Jour. 72(6): 342. June 1937. (Published by the Tea and Coffee Trade Jour. Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Executive and Editorial Offices, 79 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.)



"A sacrifice quota of 70% of the 1937-38 coffee crop, deliveries of which begin on July 1, was announced...at the conclusion of the national coffee convention held May 10 to 15. The sacrifice quota will be paid for in two schedules, the National Coffee Department to pay 5 milreis a bag for the first 30%, and 65 milreis a bag for the next 40%. The balance of 30% of the crop will be available for export. The 1937-38 crop is estimated... at 25,931,000 bags, of which 18,152,000 bags will be destroyed, with 7,779,000 bags available for export.

"Other steps taken by the coffee convention were the decision to float an internal loan of \$30,000,000...to finance the sacrifice quota; and the calling of an international convention to extend defense measures throughout the coffee producing world...

"As a further measure of defence the convention prohibited the planting of trees until the end of 1939...Exception was made of replacing trees on well tended fazendas, and for rounding out the tree limit of various states.

"The convention proposed the termination of the National Coffee Department at the end of 1939..." Another provision made by the convention was that "any portion of the sacrifice quota not purchased by the DNC was to be retained indefinitely, and only to be released on the order of the DNC."

#### Collective Contracts - Denmark

Collective bargaining in Danish agriculture. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(12): 538. June 21, 1937. (Published by Internatl. Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

New rules for collective bargaining have been made for certain agricultural regions in Denmark, and wage increases have been obtained.

#### Collective Contracts - France

Arnal, A. Contrat collectif entre les producteurs de lait du bassin d'approvisionnement de la ville de Belfort. La Vie Agricole et Rurale, no. 5, pp. 204-207. May 1937. (Published by J. B. Baillié et Fils, 19, Rue Hautefeuille, Paris (6<sup>e</sup>), France)

Contains the provisions of the collective contract adopted on October 7, 1936, by the milk producers supplying the city of Belfort and a list of the main points observed which are said to be necessary and sufficient for a collective contract for the sale of an agricultural product.

#### Collective Contracts - Italy

Collective agreement for hoeing rice fields in Italy. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(9): 385-387. May 31, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

An account of the provisions dealing with hours of work, wages, food, recruiting of labor, etc. of the collective agreement con-

cluded in March 1937 for seasonal workers employed in hoeing rice fields in the provinces of Milan, Pavia, Novara, and Vercelli.

#### Conservation of Natural Resources - Panama

Agrarian legislation in Panama and Colombia. Pan Amer. Union. Bull. 71(5): 414-415. May 1937. (Published in Washington, D. C.)

A law of January 23, 1937 contains "certain elementary provisions for the control and scientific exploitation of land and other natural resources." The enforcement of existing legislation providing for the acquisition of land for towns, free distribution of land to poor farmers, sale of plows at cost, the making of a topographic map of the country, the conservation of forests, and the division of large holdings of uncultivated land is declared urgent...A million-dollar bond issue is authorized to facilitate the purchase of land by the Government...To guarantee the bond issue an additional tax has been created on uncultivated land. A new bureau in charge of the conservation of natural resources, especially forests, has been created."

#### Cooperation - Denmark

Drejer, A. Axelsen. Co-operation in Denmark; what it is and what it means. Danish Foreign Off. Jour., no. 195, pp. 33-39. April 1937. (Published for the Danish Foreign Office by the Danish Publishing Office, Copenhagen, Denmark)

A diagram illustrates the structure of the organization of the Danish cooperative movement, showing the ramifications from the individual member to the Central Cooperative Committee. There are three main groups of societies; "the distributive societies (co-operative stores), the producing, marketing and purchasing societies, and certain undertakings for special purposes (insurance, banking, etc.)...Some account is given of various features connected with the starting, organisation and subsequent development of these main groups." A table lists the cooperative societies in 1935.

#### Cooperation - Nova Scotia

Fowler, Bertram B. Ownership returns to Nova Scotia. Free Amer. 1(7): 5-7. July 1937. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.)

Describes the experiment in cooperation being carried out by St. Francis Xavier University Extension Department in the fishing and mining villages of Nova Scotia.

#### Cooperation - United States

Cooperative Journal, v. 11, no. 3, pp. 73-96. May-June 1937. (Published by the National Cooperative Council, 1731 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)



Partial contents: Problems of industry operating efficiency in agriculture, by J. M. Tinley, pp. 73-74; Information and cooperation, by A. Marvin Allyn, pp. 75-76; Stabilizing cooperative certificates, by Paul G. Sholz, pp. 77-78; Cooperation in an Irish tempo, by Robin Hood [this is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Hood as the result of his work as a member of the President's Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise in Europe] pp. 79-82; Administrative control: a membership responsibility, by Joseph G. Knapp, pp. 83-85; Hall-marks of cooperation. No. 2. - Calavo avocados [California Avocado Growers Exchange] p. 86; Cooperative wool pays dividends, by Marvin A. Schaars, pp. 89-90.

News for Farmer Cooperatives, v. 4, no. 3, pp. 1-23. June 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Methods of credit control for purchasing co-ops, by Joseph G. Knapp, pp. 5, 16; Some responsibilities of co-op members, by William Collins, pp. 6, 21; Cooperation as applied to cotton ginning, by Omer W. Herrmann and Otis T. Weaver, pp. 7-10; The motortruck is finding its place. Sound solution to problems of marketing fruits and vegetables requires cooperation of all concerned, by M. P. Rasmussen, pp. 12-14; Selling through country produce auctions, by E. L. Cake, pp. 17-18, 22.

News for Farmer Cooperatives, v. 4, no. 4, 23pp. July 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: The "modernized" elevator proves its worth. In Nebraska the "100-percent cooperative" has a real operating advantage, by Harold Hedges, pp. 3-4; Farmers operate dairy stores. Cooperative creameries in Ohio take their products directly to the consumer, by T. G. Stitts and Gordon C. Laughlin, pp. 5, 14-15; Farm mutuals profit by working together, by Victor N. Valgren, pp. 6-8; The farmers' cooperative yardstick, by S. D. Sanders, pp. 10-11; How Danish farmers cooperate, by Gordon H. Ward, pp. 12-14; Its [Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers Association] get complete co-op service, by Omer W. Herrmann, pp. 16-18.

#### Cooperation, Consumers - United States

Building a cooperative enterprise; a case history of one group of consumers who are trying the cooperative route to bigger and better larders. Consumers' Guide 4(5): 15-19, 22-23. May 3, 1937. (Published by the Consumers' Counsel, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Rochdale Stores, a cooperative grocery store, in Washington, D. C.

Nurmi, H. V. The manager and the employe in consumer co-operative organizations. Society for the Advancement of Management Jour. 2(4): 123-126. July 1937. (Published at Engineering Societies Bldg., 29 W. 39th St., New York, N. Y.)

"Adapted from a paper read to the Co-operative Congress, Columbus, Ohio, October 9, 1936."

## Corn - Export Control - Kenya

Maize control in Kenya. Ban on exports to avoid shortage. African World 139(1802): 235. May 22, 1937. (Published at 801, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, E. C. 2, Eng.)

"The Kenya Government has forbidden all export of maize and maize products from the colony except under license...The Government believes that the ban on export will ensure ample quantities of maize for consumers until the next harvest."

## Corporations - Italy

Por, Odon. The Italian corporations at work. Internatl. Labour Rev. 35(5): 643-678. May 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by the branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"The Italian Act of 5 February 1934, which aimed at effective organisation of the corporations on the basis of the main branches of industry, was dealt with in an article previously published in this Review [January 1935]. That article, however, which was written very soon after the Act came into operation, may be regarded as of a theoretical nature, merely explaining the essential characteristics of the new system...In the present article Mr. Odon Por undertakes this examination, taking as examples two specially characteristic corporations - the Corporation for Beet and Sugar and the Corporation for Insurance and Credit. The author, relying upon reports drafted by the organs belonging to these corporations, as well as upon information given in the course of speeches made at the various meetings held by them, endeavours as it were to take down the machinery of the institution in order to explain more clearly how it works. He also seeks to indicate the direction toward which its operation tends, and to throw into relief the manner in which the various elements represented, particularly the workers, collaborate in the common task."

## Cotton

Cotton in 1936-37. Internatl. Rev. Agr. 28(1): 35S-39S, tables. January 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

"Statistics of area under cotton, and production of ginned cotton in Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Soviet Union, United States, Mexico, China, India, Turkey, Egypt, Nyasaland, Uganda, and Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan, in the year 1936-37 are tabulated and discussed. The large increase in production (estimated total, 31 million bales) is expected to be absorbed, and therefore prices are not expected to fall." - Textile Inst. Jour. 28(5): A242. May 1937.



Cotton Trade Journal (9th Internatl. ed.) v. 17, no. 18, 176pp. May 1, 1937. (Published in New Orleans, La.)

Partial contents: We propose the International Cotton Institute, pp. 14-15; American cotton soil to spinner, by James E. Edmonds. Pt. I. The grower, pp. 16-17, 165, 168, Part II. The merchandise, pp. 18-19, 160, 164, Part III. The manufacturer, pp. 20-21, 32, 110; Ten amazing years, by Alston H. Garside, pp. 22, 148-149; The sacrifice of foreign cotton markets, by Chester C. Davis, pp. 24, 27; America can lead way to economic peace, by W. L. Clayton, pp. 25, 157; Cotton the most important force in international and interregional relations, by A. B. Cox, pp. 26, 158-159, 161; Much talked of trade agreements, by Francis B. Sayre, p. 27; Permanent trend upward in world production, by Louis H. Bean, pp. 28-29; Self-help for Southern tenants, by Will W. Alexander, pp. 30, 162, 173; "Save the land and you save the people", by James E. Edmonds, pp. 31-32; Foreign cotton growing [a series of articles]; pp. 33-51; Foreign cotton textiles [a series of articles] pp. 53-110; American ginner must alter methods, by Aubrey L. Lockett, pp. 115, 130; Cotton's former problem child [cottonseed] by S. M. Harmon, pp. 116-117; Cotton bagging, vs. jute bagging [two articles] by Donald Comer and John S. Jenkins, pp. 118-119, 121; Evolution of cotton warehousing, by C. A. Bertel, pp. 122-123, 126; Insurance that adequately protects cotton, by Hendon Chubb, pp. 125-126; Don't blame crop reduction program, by Daniel C. Roper, p. 128; What to consider before making foreign credits, by Harry Salinger, pp. 129-130; American merchant marine must have clear field, by Walter Parker, pp. 131-132; World cotton production and consumption [tables] p. 135; Delta cotton making a come-back, by Wm. H. Carothers, p. 163.

Resúmenes estadísticos y su expresión gráfica. El algodón en la Argentina. El algodón en el mundo. Revista de Economía Argentina 36(224): 37-42. February 1937. (Published at Alsina, 261, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

Tables and charts illustrate the position of cotton in Argentina and the world. Tables show area sown, production (raw cotton, fibre, seed), and yield per hectare (raw cotton, fibre) 1862/63, 1872/73, 1894/95, 1909/10-1935/36, with an estimate of area for 1936/37; production, export, and consumption of cotton fibre from 1910/11 to 1935/36; monthly prices of cotton fibre in Buenos Aires from 1924 to 1936; and area cultivated in the principal cotton-producing countries of the world from 1926/27 to 1935/36.

#### Cotton -- Argentina

Castells, Jose C. El valor de la producción algodonera argentina llega ya a los millones de pesos. Revista de Economía Argentina 36(224): 54-57. February 1937. (Published at Alsina, 261, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

In a speech before the members of the National Cotton Board of Argentina on December 14, 1936, the Governor of Chaco discussed the importance of cotton production in Argentina and its future prospects. The actual value of cotton production is said to amount to 70 million pesos, its export value in the last eleven months to more than 40 million pesos. In the last five years the level of cotton prices is said to have been higher than that of other agricultural products.

#### Cotton - British Empire

Empire cotton growing. Progress in season 1935-36. Gt. Brit. Bd. Trade Jour. 138(2112): 735-738. May 27, 1937. (Published by H. M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

"Empire Cotton Growing Corporation: Report of the Administrative Council of the Corporation submitted to the Sixteenth Annual General Meeting at Manchester on 25 May 1937."

"In those countries of the Empire with which the Corporation's work is concerned, the steady increase in the output of cotton continues...already it has reached three-quarters of a million bales...Uganda and the Sudan are responsible between them for over 70 per cent of this total...in Kenya...an increase of nearly 80 per cent, is recorded for last season on a crop of 9,000 bales in the preceding year, and in Tanganyika a useful increase is reported."

Brief reports are made on the different cotton-growing countries, including a paragraph on Indian cotton legislation and trade agreements.

#### Cotton - Cooperative Association - Oklahoma

Andrews, Stanley. Coop pioneers. Amer. Cotton Grower 2(12): 8-9. May 1937. (Published at 535 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.)  
The Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association is described.

#### Cotton - Cost of Production - Argentina

Cotton production costs in Argentina. Internatl. Cotton Bull. 15 (59): 363-364, tables. April 1937. (Published at 26 Cross St., Manchester, 2, Eng.)

Summary in English of a recent report of the Argentine Ministry of Agriculture.

#### Cotton - Europe

Promotion of cotton production in Southeastern Europe. Foreign Agr. 1(6): 311-312, mimeogr. June 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

A table shows expansion in area and production of cotton in Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Rumania as a result of measures adopted because of the shortage of foreign exchange and an attempt to reduce dependence on foreign cotton.



"Among the measures adopted...are the fixation of prices for the domestic cotton crop at levels higher than those prevailing for foreign growths in the world market, compulsory utilization of domestic cotton by the local textile mills, and taxation of imported cotton to create a fund with which to equalize prices and finance the various activities designed to increase cotton production."

#### Cotton - France

Bosshardt, A. Des achats de coton. Revue de la Filature et du Tissage 22(215): 155-159. April 1937. (Published at 21, Rue des Vergers, Mulhouse (Haut-Rhin), France)  
The purchase of cotton in France.

#### Cotton - Texas

Cox, A. B. A cotton policy for Texas. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 8(8): 5, 14, 17, 22-24. May 1937. (Published by Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, Inc., 109 North Second Ave., Dallas, Tex.)  
Address given before the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association Convention, Dallas, Texas, April 8, 1937.  
Excerpts in Cotton Digest 9(30): 9, 34-36. May 1, 1937.

#### Cotton - United States

Beallo, James S. Dixie needs no cotton picker. Forum 97(4): 224-229. April 1937. (Published at 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.)  
"The situation is easily summarized - the Southern farmer has no great need for a cotton picking machine. He can arrange for his cotton to be picked for less money under the present system. So is there any reason to believe he will change?"

Fleming, Lamar, Jr. Cotton and foreign trade. Cotton Trade Jour. 17(18): 1, 4, 9. May 1, 1937. (Published at 810 Union St., New Orleans, La.)  
Extract in Texas Weekly 13(18): 8-9. May 1, 1937. Address before the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Johnston, Oscar. Address delivered before the Atlantic cotton association at Atlanta, Georgia, April 16, 1937. Staple Cotton Rev. 15(5): 1-11. May 1937. (Published by the Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Miss.)

The author discusses recent trends in the world cotton supply and demand and concludes that either the United States will have to revise the tariff laws or the South will have to decrease production.

Excerpts in Cotton Digest 9(30): 10, 33-34, May 1, 1937;  
Cotton Trade Jour. 17(18): 7, 10, May 1, 1937.

Molyneaux, Peter. Public opinion and cotton. Tex. Weekly 13(23): 8-9. July 10, 1937. (Published at the Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Texas)

"Peter Molyneaux, in radio broadcast, points out that the American Government is doing nothing about declining foreign markets because public opinion does not demand it."

#### Cotton - Yields and Weather Conditions - India

Ramakrishnan, S. On the correlation of weather conditions and yield of kumpta cotton, Dharwar district. Sankhya; Indian Jour. Statis. 3(1): 59-64. March 1937. (Published at 117-1 Bowbazar St., Calcutta, India)

"In a previous paper the effect of rainfall and temperature on the yield of Northern and Western cotton was studied by the method of trend ratios based on five year moving averages. In the present paper correlations between weather factors and final official estimates of the condition figures of cotton in Dharwar District are worked out by a different method."

#### Cotton Gins, Cooperative

Paulson, W. E. Some problems in the successful operation of cooperative cotton gins. Southwest. Social Sci. Quart. 18(1): 35-43. June 1937. (Published by the Association, J. J. Rhyne, editor-in-chief, Norman, Okla.)

Subtopics: Ginning rates based on cost of ginning; the competitive ginning rate; computing the patronage dividend; reporting to members; financing cooperative gins; the revolving fund; federating local gin associations.

#### Cotton Textile Industry

Price control in cotton spinning. Statist 130(3098): 50. July 10, 1937. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

Discusses price control in cotton spinning in America, England and Egypt, and concludes that "in the greater part of the cotton spinning industry free competition has given way to collective control of prices."

#### Cotton Textile Industry - Japan

Allen, G. C. Recent changes in the organisation of the Japanese cotton industry. Manchester School 3(1): 1-22. 1937. (Published by the University Press, 8-10, Wright St., Manchester 15, Eng.)

Cotton, cotton goods and world trade. National City Bank of New York. [Monthly Letter on] Econ. Conditions, Govt. Finance, U. S. Securities, June 1937, p. 87. (Published in New York, N. Y.)  
On the "industrial revolution" in the cotton goods industry in the low-wage countries, particularly Japan.



## Cotton Textile Industry - Lancashire, Eng.

Ellinger, Barnard. British foreign policy in relation to the Lancashire cotton industry. Internatl. Affairs 16(2): 245-262.

March-April 1937. (Published at 10 St. James Square, London, S. W. 1, England)

Address at Chatham House, December 10, 1936.

Discussion, pp. 256-262.

Effects of government policy on trade with India, China, and Japan are discussed.

Elsas, M. J., and Ellinger, Barnard. Trends in the Lancashire cotton industry: a rejoinder. Econ. Jour. 47(136): 371-373. June 1937. (Published by the Royal Economic Society, 4 Portugal St., London, W. C. 2, Eng. May be obtained from the Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y.)

This is a rejoinder to an "article by Mr. Saunders, entitled 'Recent Trends in the Lancashire Cotton Industry,' which appeared in the March number, [and which] was in the nature of a criticism of our [the author's] cotton indices, an account of which was printed in the Journal in September last year."

Lancashire's case. Statist 129(3094): 929. June 12, 1937. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

Reviews briefly the report of the Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organisations, entitled "Lancashire and the Future: the present position and prospects of the cotton industry." "An analysis of the course of British cotton exports in the past twenty years reveals that the export section of the textile industry is a sick man, a very sick man indeed." Reasons given are Japanese competition, and expansion in local cotton industries in other countries. "But this is not the whole of the answer. The report points out that it is not only autarchy abroad that has impaired the cotton trade, but also autarchy at home."

## Crop and Land Distribution - Italy

Franciosa, Luchino. Distribuzione delle colture e appoderamento fondiario in Italia. Giornale degli Economisti 52(5): 309-325. May 1937. (Published at Via del Tritone, 66, Rome (104), Italy)

An account of land and crop distribution in Italy based on the cadastral surveys of 1910 and 1929 emphasizes the variety of crops produced with a predominance of grain and more particularly of wheat, and the growing preponderance of land cultivated by the owner.

## Dairy Industry

Primary Producer. Special Dairy Supplement, April 15, 1937, 5pp. (Published at 38-40-42-44 Stirling St., Perth, Western Australia)

Partial contents: Development of the dairying industry in Western Australia, by B. K. Baron-Hay, pp. 1-2; The value of the dairying industry, by Ross McLarty, p. 2; Operations of Metropolitan Milk Act, p. 3; Clothing made from milk (tells of new uses to which milk is put), p. 3; The world's dairy produce (where it is produced and sold), p. 4; and Feeding pigs in the dairying districts (on the value of by-products), p. 5.

#### Decentralization of Industry

Bidwell, Percy W. Industry goes rural. Econ. Forum 4(1): 22-27. July 1937. (Published at 44 Beaver St., New York, N. Y.)

#### Desert Land Act - United States

Ganoe, John T. The Desert land act in operation, 1877-1891. Agr. Hist. 11(2): 142-157. April 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901, South Bldg., 13th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.)

#### Devaluation - Effect on Prices and Export Trade - United States

Silverstein, Nathan L. Effects of the American devaluation on prices and export trade. Amer. Econ. Rev. 27(2): 279-293. June 1937. (Published by the American Economic Association, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)

"The effects of the American devaluation policy on commodity prices and foreign trade may be discerned by an analysis of pertinent statistical data. Analysis of price data revealed no automatic rise in the general level of prices corresponding in degree to the increase in the price of gold. There was, however, a fairly close correspondence between the rise in prices of commodities important in international trade and the increased price of gold. Although no exact mathematical correspondence is shown, the conclusion appears warranted that the devaluation policy did cause a reversal of the downward movement of prices. Data relative to American export trade show that after the adoption of the devaluation policy both the value and volume of the export trade increased, though the former increased more rapidly than the latter. The revival of American export trade may to a considerable extent be explained by the fact that the dollar was made a cheaper unit which stimulated its use by foreigners." -p.279.

#### Discussion Groups, Rural

Wilson, M. L. Rural discussion and national democracy. Rural Amer. 15(5): 6-7. May 1937. (Published by the American Country Life Association, Inc., 105 East 22d St., New York, N. Y.)

Tells of the movement toward rural discussion groups for the consideration of problems relating to agriculture. A list of topics prepared by the Department of Agriculture is included.



### Distribution Census - Irish Free State

Douglas, Iris. Irish Free State census of distribution, 1933.

Roy. Statis. Soc. Jour. (n.s.) 100(1): 96-99. 1937. (Published at 4, Portugal St., London, W. C. 2, Eng.)

A review of a report of the census of distribution (P. No. 2302) compiled by the Statistics Branch of the Department of Industry and Commerce.

### Economic Annalist

Economic Annalist, v. 7, no. 3, pp. 33-48. June 1937. (Issued by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

Partial contents: Adequacy of sample in farm management studies, by Ian McArthur, pp. 36-39; Economic survey in the drought area, by A. Stewart, pp. 39-43; Farmers' business organizations in Canada, 1935-36, by A. E. Richards and W. F. Chown, pp. 44-46.

### Economic Conditions - Belgium

La situation économique de la Belgique en 1936. Banque Nationale de Belgique. Bulletin d'Information et de Documentation, 12. année, v.1, no. 9, pp. 315-520. May 10, 1937. (Published in Brussels, Belgium)

A statistically illustrated survey of economic conditions in Belgium in 1936 including industry, agriculture, transportation, trade and prices, and finance.

### Economic Conditions - Frontier Provinces, Germany

Die wirtschaftslage in den grenzgebieten. Institut für Konjunkturforschung. Wochenbericht 10(25): 133-142. June 22, 1937. (Published in Berlin, Germany)

A summary of economic conditions in Germany's frontier provinces, with notes on unemployment and migration, agricultural production, land settlement and housing, and transportation and traffic.

### Economic Conditions - Germany

Parker, Alwyn. The economic outlook of Germany. Lloyds Bank Ltd. Monthly Rev. (n.s.) 8(89): 343-405. July 1937. (Published at 71 Lombard St., London, E. C. 3, Eng.)

Contents: Introduction; I. Motives and aims; II. Profit and loss (a bird's-eye view; foreign trade; synthetic processes; the utilization of raw materials (copper, aluminum, bauxite, export of metal wares, textiles, flax, hemp and jute); food supplies; finance and taxation; foreign exchange and foreign debt); The future's choices; Conclusion; Appendix A, Sundry statistics; Appendix B, Food supplies, wages and cost of living.

Reviewed in Economist [London] 128(4899): 134. July 17, 1937.

Die wirtschaftslage des In- und Auslands im frühjahr 1937. Institut für Konjunkturforschung (Berlin). Schriften. Halbjahrsberichte zur Wirtschaftslage (N.F.) 12(1): 1-102. 1937/38. (Published by Hanseatische Verlagsanstalt, Hamburg, Germany).

A survey of economic conditions in Germany in the spring of 1937, including employment and unemployment, foreign trade, prices, finance, insurance, agriculture, industry, and transportation is followed by a summary of conditions in other countries, with special reference to France, Great Britain, and the United States.

### Economic History Review

Economic History Review, v. 7, no. 2, pp. 119-270. May 1937. (Published for the Economic History Society by A. & C. Black, Ltd., 4, 5, & 6 Soho Square, London, W. 1, Eng.)

Partial contents: The economic factors in the history of the empire, by Richard Pares, pp. 119-144; Prices and industrial capitalism in France and England, 1540-1640, by John U. Nef, pp. 155-185; Parliamentary enclosures in the county of Suffolk (1797-1814), by V. M. Lavrovsky, pp. 186-208.

### Economic Nationalism

The economics of isolation. Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci. Ann. 192: 159-210. July 1937. (Published at 3457 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

"Authorized reprint of a series of articles appearing in the Manchester Guardian Commercial, England, from July 31, 1936 to January 15, 1937."

Contents: The Soviet régime in Russia, pp. 159-161; Features of Sweden's recovery, pp. 161-163; Japan's growing problems, pp. 163-166; Belgium's new program, pp. 166-168; Germany's pathetic illusion, pp. 168-170; Austria's artificial position, pp. 170-172; Poland's standard of living, pp. 173-175; The Union of South Africa, pp. 175-177; Brazil's debt problems, pp. 177-180; Czechoslovakia's fight against odds, pp. 180-182; Difficulties faced by France, pp. 182-183; The struggles of Yugoslavia, pp. 184-186; Italy's war finance schemes, pp. 186-188; How America fought the depression, pp. 188-190; Argentina and her creditors, pp. 190-192; New Zealand's marketing problems, pp. 193-195; Holland and its clash of interests, pp. 195-197; Turkey's "disciplined economic revolution", pp. 197-199; Four countries [Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania] with little unemployment, pp. 200-203; "Self-sufficiency" policy of the Irish Free State, pp. 203-205; Common-sense cure for world trade depression, pp. 206-210.

Friedrich, Joachim. The agricultural basis of emotional nationalism. Pub. Opinion Quart. 1(2): 50-61. April 1937. (Published by the School of Public Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.)



The writer examines the results of a German referendum held in 1929 and finds "that all available evidence points to the conclusion that the rural population constitutes the compact mass which stands behind the uncompromising, emotional nationalism."

### Economic Record

Economic Record, v. 13, no.24, 157pp. June 1937. (Published by the Melbourne University Press, The University, Melbourne, N. 3, Victoria)

Partial contents: Some effects of the Australian tariff, by W. B. Reddaway, pp. 22-30; Comparative costs in international trade, by E. Ronald Walker, pp. 47-57; Price fixation and control in non-export trades in New Zealand [wheat, flour and bread, petrol, timber, wool-packs, raw tobacco, oranges, onions] by H. L. Wise, pp. 66-77; The basis for grants to the states, by J. A. Maxwell, pp. 88-90; Farmers' relief and debts' adjustment, by R. B. Lemmon, pp. 93, 96.

### Economic Recovery and Social Conditions

Ogburn, William F., and Jaffe, Abe J. Recovery and social conditions. Amer. Jour. Sociol. 42(6): 878-886. May 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.)

"The United States has been in a period of business recovery which has already lasted for four years. During 1936 a number of business indices have all closely approached or reached their 1929 peaks. Coincident with this business recovery, however, has been continued large-scale unemployment. Many social characteristics which apparently have fluctuated with the business cycle also continued to rise during 1935 and 1936. Thus, for example, marriages and divorces, and travel and communication, increased. Crime, on the other hand, decreased. Others, as the birth-rate, appear to have been only slightly affected by variations in the business cycle. These various trends are pictured in the accompanying six pages of charts, which reveal the yearly fluctuations in the various economic and social characteristics for the years 1920-36 inclusive." - Abstract, p. 878.

### Farm Economist

Farm Economist, v. 2, no. 5, pp. 73-92. January 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Research Institute, Parks Road, Oxford, Eng.)

Partial contents: The changing organization of arable farms, by R. McG. Carslaw and P. E. Graves, pp. 73-74; Trends in grass-land dairy farming, by Edgar Thomas pp. 75-76; Housing as a factor in pig production, by A. W. Menzies-Kitchin and S. Taylor, pp. 77-79; Costs of erecting fattening houses for pigs, by C. V. Dawe and P. J. O. Trist, pp. 80-82; Seasonal egg production and culling, by J. R. Lee, pp. 82-83; Some points on the costs of handling straw on mechanized farms, by E. P. Weeks, pp. 84-87.

### Farmhouses - Germany

Kulke, Erich. Der bauernhof bei der neubildung deutschen bauerntums. Odal 6(1): 20-26. July 1937. (Published by Blut und Boden Verlag G.m.b.H., Goslar, Germany)

An illustrated account of peasant's farm houses and their relation to the re-creation of the German peasantry.

### Fats - Germany

Timm, Emil Eduard. Fettlücke und kolonien. Wirtschaftsdienst (N.F.) 22(21): 728-730. May 21, 1937. (Issued by Hamburgisches Welt-Wirtschafts-Archiv. Published by Hanseatische Verlagsanstalt Aktiengesellschaft, Hamburg 36, Germany)

The possibilities of supplying Germany's deficiency of fats from the colonies is discussed. The greatest lack is said to be of margarine and it is suggested that the necessary ingredients for the manufacture of margarine might be profitably produced on large plantations in the former German colony of Cameroon.

### Finnish Farmers in America

Russell, Horace H. The Finnish farmers in America. Agr. Hist. 11(2): 65-79. April 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901, South Bldg., 13th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.)

### Food Industry - United States

Applegate, La Rue. Food company earnings almost unchanged despite 5.6 per cent gain in sales. Annalist 49(1274): 971, 1001. June 18, 1937. (Published at Times Square, New York, N. Y.)

A chart and table accompany this article. The chart shows food sales compared with industrial production, 1929-1937, and the table gives figures on the earning power of 36 selected food companies.

Significant trends in the food industry. Business Digest 1(6): 97-103. June 1937. (Published at 418 S. Market St., Chicago, Ill.) Digest of an article in Industrial Marketing for May 1937.

### Frozen Foods - United States

Springer, J. F. Frozen foods - right up the canners' alley. Canning Age 18(7): 251-253, 270. June 1937. (Published at 250 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.)

The writer believes that canners "should welcome freezing as a junior partner rather than to ignore this development only to find later on that it has become a hostile competitor in the field." He points out that preparation methods on freezing and canning are similar, and that for this reason, as well as others,



the canner is "ideally situated to enter the new industry." He lists the vegetables that are so far, an unsolved problem, and those that are being frozen successfully. Information on freezing methods is given.

Tressler, Donald K. The effect of frozen vegetables and fruits on food habits. Demand looks bigger than supply. Canner 35(3): 20. June 26, 1937. (Published at 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

"From an address...before the New York State Agricultural Society published in 'Farm Research.'"

### Future Trading

Dowse, O. S. Hedging in practice. Grain & Feed Rev. 26(10): 18-19, 20. June 1937. (Published at 408 South St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

This article "was delivered as a lecture...under the auspices of the Association of Grain Commission Merchants, Chicago Board of Trade."

"The futures market and the cash market are, obviously, almost Siamese twins. Permanently damage the futures market and the cash market begins to die. And should this occur, I see nothing else in distant view but a monopoly - possibly a distribution scheme under political auspices - a scheme of paternalism that I believe would eventually operate to the disadvantage of the producer, and not only financially finally, but through regimentation thoroughly abhorrent to the 'American way of living.'"

Irwin, H. S. The nature of risk assumption in the trading on organized exchanges. Amer. Econ. Rev. 27(2): 267-278. June 1937. (Published by the American Economic Association, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)

"The classical theory of speculation fails to explain many of the phenomena of the trading on organized commodity and security exchanges because it does not take manipulation and trading on price movements into account. These two kinds of trading have come to be important. Taken together, they have made up the bulk of the organized trading. (Probably manipulation in securities has been reduced decidedly by the Securities Exchange Commission.) They differ sharply from the speculation contemplated by the classical theory both in their natures and in their effects upon the public. In contrast to speculation, which tends to stabilize prices, manipulation and trading on price movements tend to unsettle the market and to widen price swings. Speculative profits coincide with public benefits; but in manipulation and trading on price movements profits may be obtained from transactions injurious to the public interest. General recognition of the presence of these two kinds of trading will facilitate their control and thus will help to increase the social usefulness of the organized exchanges." - p.267.

Woolsley, C. S. Trading in commodity futures. Dun's Rev. 45(2110): 16-18, 48. June 1937. (Published at 290 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

## Government Finance and Grants - Australia

Copland, D. B. Problems of federal finance and federal grants in Australia. Quart. Jour. Econ. 51(3): 497-508. May 1937. (Published by Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)

Contents: "Difficulties of the 'claimant' states, 497. - Provision for transfers of revenue in the Australian federal system, 498. - State disabilities resulting from Commonwealth policies, 499. - Measures of relative financial inferiority, 503, - Application of the standards, 505."

## Government Measures Affecting Agricultural Prices

Government Measures Affecting Agricultural Prices, v. 3, no. 10, pp. 33-68. 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

Partial contents: Agreement of the "Oslo Convention States" for developing foreign trade; import quotas on certain agricultural products in France; legislation on cereals in the Irish Free State, the Netherlands and Sweden and on dairy products in the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland; fixed prices of wheat and dairy products in Italy; and a brief summary of Great Britain's long-term agricultural policy announced by the Minister of Agriculture on May 28, 1937, as it applies to wheat, oats and barley.

## Grain - Market Regulation

Einzelstudien über marktregulierungen V. Die weizenregulierungen in Jugoslawien, by Vladimir Pertot. Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv 45(3): 628-659. May 1937. (Issued by Kiel. University. Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

This is the fifth of a series of studies on market regulation, mainly of wheat, in different countries, prepared in the Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Numbers I-IV were noted in Agricultural Economics Literature 11(4): 366. April 1937.

The wheat regime of 1931/32 and its antecedents and consequences form the theme of this study of wheat regulation in Yugoslavia. The "Prizad" or Privileged Society for the Export of Agricultural Products from Yugoslavia was established by a law of April 15, 1930 to bring about an increase in the producers price for agricultural products by enabling him to export them without the intervention of a middleman, and when necessary to take measures to increase prices on the domestic market. Difficulties were encountered in carrying out this program. And the expectation of a large wheat harvest with a probable drop in prices caused the Government to pass two laws, published on July 2 and July 10, 1931 respectively. The former provided that a farmer who had sold his crop before the harvest could be released from his contract if it had not already been executed,



and the latter permitted all cooperative societies for the time being to purchase wheat from non-members and to deliver it to the authorities.

State export and import monopoly of wheat was established by a law of June 27, 1931 and a law of July 10, 1931 provided for the regulation of the domestic wheat market. The operation of these regulations is discussed.

#### Grain Elevator System - Chicago

Lee, Guy A. The historical significance of the Chicago grain elevator system. Agr. Hist. 11(1): 16-32. January 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901 South Bldg., 13th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.)

"Presented in part at the joint session of the Agricultural History Society with the American Historical Association at Providence, Rhode Island, on Dec. 29, 1936."

#### Grazing Land - Survey - Western States.

Willard, Rex E. Cooperative western range survey. Land Policy Circ. May 1937, pp. 8-9. (Issued by the Land Use Planning Section, Resettlement Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

#### Grazing Law - Western States

Blackmer, Francesca M. The west, water and the grazing laws. Survey Graphic 26(7): 387. July 1937. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.)

Discusses the Taylor Grazing Act, the objections to it, and the ultimate future of the West under it. The writer suggests that the National Forest Reserve would have been a better mechanism for controlling the problems of the public range than is the Taylor Grazing Act.

#### Great Plains

Richardson, Rupert N. Some historical factors contributing to the problems of the Great Plains. Southwest. Social Sci. Quart. 18(1): 1-14. June 1937. (Published by the Association, J. J. Rhyne, Editor-in-chief, Norman, Okla.)

"Presidential address delivered before the Southwestern Social Science Association, Dallas, Texas, March 26, 1937."

#### Housing Projects - Resettlement Administration

Housing under the Resettlement Administration. Monthly Labor Rev. 44(6): 1387-1400. June 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

An account of the management and financial arrangements of the housing projects of the Resettlement Administration, and a

description of the Penderlea Homesteads, N. C., Longview Homesteads, Cowlitz County, Wash., and Greenbelt, Md. Illustrated by photographs, floor plans, and the city plan of Greenbelt.

#### Immigration - Argentina

Immigration agreement with Holland. Rev. River Plate 82(2367): 17-18. Apr. 23, 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

A free translation of the text of an agreement signed on April 19, 1937 by representatives of the Argentine and Dutch Governments providing machinery for the immigration of Dutch nationals into Argentina.

#### Immigration - France

Agricultural immigration policy in France. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(9): 376-379. May 31, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

An account of measures taken by the Minister of Labor to regulate and facilitate the employment of alien labor in agriculture.

#### Import Quotas

Walker, E. Ronald. A further note on the theory of import quotas. So. African Jour. Econ. 5(1): 96-97. March 1937. (Publication of the Economic Society of South Africa, P. O. Box 5316, Johannesburg. May be obtained from P. S. King & Son, Ltd., London, Eng.)

#### Income - European Countries

Deslarzes, J. The social income and the variations from 1931-32 to 1932-33 of the social income on farms engaged mainly in live stock production in certain European countries: Scotland, Netherlands, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(5): 145F-161E. May 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

Deslarzes, J. The social income for the year 1932-33, and the changes in it between 1931-32 and 1932-33, for predominantly arable farms in certain European countries: France (Soissonnais). Netherlands (Overijssel), Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Rumania. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(6): 199E-211E. June 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)



## Income - England

Clark, Colin. National income at its climax. Econ. Jour. 47(186): 308-320. June 1937. (Published by the Royal Economic Society, 4 Portugal St., London, W. C. 2, Eng. May be obtained from the Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y.)

## Income - United States

Berle, A. A., Jr. Redistributing the national income. Yale Rev. 26(4): 741-759. Summer 1937. (Published by the Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.)

The writer's purpose in this article is "first to set out the theory [of redistribution of income]; next to outline the mechanisms now in force to accomplish that redistribution, to indicate their extent, and to ask how far they tend to resolve our ultimate problems."

Martin, Robert F. Mass planning in agriculture not justified by known facts concerning incomes. Annalist 50(1276): 3-4. July 2, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

The following is quoted from the opening paragraphs of the article:

"It is the purpose of this third and concluding article to examine the available data relating to income of farm operators in comparison with the incomes of those engaged in other occupations.

"The general conclusions reached by such an examination and appraisal are that on the whole there was in 1929 no important disparity between the incomes of farm operators and of those engaged in other occupations in the same general region of the country and that in 1933 and 1935 farmers were at a disadvantage from the income standpoint in comparison with fully employed salaried employees and wage-earners, such disadvantage disappearing, however, if the unemployed are taken into consideration."

Martin, Robert F. The net income of farm operators from farming: data widely misinterpreted. Annalist 49(1273): 934-935. June 11, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

The following is quoted from the first two paragraphs of the article:

"The various governmental programs for establishing and maintaining a planned equilibrium in the relationships between agriculture and other pursuits have been based upon the premise that there has been a 'disparity' between the prices and incomes received by farmers as compared with others, and that this has persisted throughout the post-war period. Prices having recovered to approximately the relationship existing in pre-war times, current justification for dealing with agriculture upon a more or less uniform mass basis, instead of confining the government intervention to specific different types of action relative to

specific different agricultural problems in different regions, is found in alleged disparities in income. The income status of farm operators has thus attained national political and economic importance.

"Failure to recognize and allow for inadequacies of data in this field, and official and unofficial misinterpretation of such data as exist, have become so wide spread that a re-examination of existing facts and figures relating to agricultural income, and their organization to bear upon this specific problem, are very much in order at the present time. In three articles based upon studies carried on by the author at the National Industrial Conference Board, such a marshaling and critical examination of existing data will be undertaken. First, the net income of farm operators in cash and in kind from farm production will be considered; following this, the income received by farm operators from sources other than farming will be examined; and, finally, the comparative net income status of farm operators and those engaged in other occupations will be reviewed."

Martin, Robert F. Non-farm income of farm operators estimated at more than \$1,000,000,000. *Annalist* 49(1275): 1012-1013, 1014. June 25, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

Two tables accompany this article. The first shows the cash income of farm operators from labor off the farm, by geographic regions and for the United States for 1929 and 1934. The other gives Government payments to farmers, by geographic regions, 1933-1936.

In conclusion the author writes: "To summarize briefly, the best indications available are that annually from one to two billion dollars of net income has been received by farm operators in recent years which is not accounted for in the ordinary estimates. While the Department of Agriculture does take account of rental and benefit, or soil conservation, subsidy payments to farmers, it excludes consideration of the very large ordinary relief payments. As yet it also takes no account of the non-farm occupational and other non-occupational income of farm operators.

"The types of income other than from farm operation may be listed roughly in the order of importance as follows: non-farming occupations, rental and benefit government subsidies; other government relief; rental of farm property; oil, gas, coal, other mineral, and timber rights; land speculation profits and losses; stores, summer camps and other businesses; repair and improvement work on owned farm; farm mortgage interest; and other investment returns."

#### Indian Journal of Economics

Indian Journal of Economics, v. 17, pt. 4, pp. 341-656. April 1937.  
(Issued by the Departments of Economics and Commerce, University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India)



This is the Conference Number of the Journal and contains the papers read and discussed at the twentieth conference of the Indian Economic Association held at Agra, January 1937.

Partial contents: Recent tariff policy in India, by B. K. Madan, pp. 413-433; Tariff and employment and its nature, by Ch. Sitarama Sastry, pp. 435-445; Taxation of agricultural incomes, with special reference to Madras, by K. C. Ramakrishnan, pp. 461-471; Problem of income-tax on agricultural income, by Jayanti Swarup Mehrotra, pp. 473-478; Tariff policy in India, by C. N. Vakil, pp. 479-487; Protection to sugar, by K. B. Saha, pp. 513-521; A new tariff policy for India, by Shitla Prasad Saksena, pp. 523-528; Estimation of the national income of India, by B. N. Kaul, pp. 529-540; The national income of India, by P. J. Thomas, pp. 541-551; A critical examination of some of the estimates of the national income of India, by H. C. Seth, pp. 553-560; Discussion on income-tax in India, pp. 626-631; Tariff policy, discussion, pp. 632-639; National income, discussion, pp. 640-643.

#### Industrial Utilization of Farm Products

Peters, Russell Holt. Hope for the farmer. Forum 97(5): 294-298. May 1937. (Published at 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.)

Hope for the farmer lies in the industrial use of farm products. Use of, and research in uses of, soybeans, slash pine, cotton mesh as a binder on macadam roads, power alcohol from farm products, and levulose from the Jerusalem artichoke, are discussed.

#### Insurance - Agricultural Workers - Austria

Insurance of salaried employees in agriculture in Austria. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(8): 310-311. May 24, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"The Austrian social insurance scheme for salaried employees in agriculture and forestry was recently amended by Act No. 31 of 1937."

#### Insurance - Agricultural Workers - France

Statistics of the working of the Social Insurance Act in France from 1932 to 1935. Internatl. Labour Rev. 35(6): 845-857. June 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by Branch Office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

A table on p. 847 shows the number of agricultural wage earners registered on Dec. 31 of each year.

### Insurance - Agricultural Workers - Hungary

Pension insurance for salaried employees in Hungarian agriculture.

Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(8): 308-310. May 24, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

Summarizes the Act of December 23, 1936 which "establishes a compulsory invalidity, old-age and widows' and orphans' insurance scheme for salaried employees in agricultural undertakings."

### Insurance - Italy

Compulsory accident insurance in Italian agriculture. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(11): 472. June 14, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place; Washington, D. C.)

Reference is made to a recent report published by the Italian Federation of Agricultural Mutual Benefit Funds which contains a historical account of the work of the Federation, and shows the growth of the annual amount derived from contributions since 1928. "The insurance scheme derives its funds from the proceeds of a percentage tax paid by employers on the land tax on cultivated land."

### Insurance - Switzerland

Rommel, Curt. Grundlagen der elementarschaden-versicherung. 20pp. [Berlin, E. S. Mittler und Sohn, Buchdruckerei. 1937?]

"Sonderdruck aus, 'Zeitschrift für die gesamte Versicherungs-Wissenschaft', Band 37, Heft 1. Herausgegeben vom Deutschen Verein für Versicherungs-Wissenschaft."

A discussion of insurance against damage from natural causes, such as water, earthquake, cyclones, storms, hail, ice, or snow with special reference to its development in Switzerland during the last decade.

### Insurance, Live Stock - Italy

Arcoleo, F. Live stock insurance in Italy. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(5): 162E-178E. May 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

"Summary: Companies and societies engaged in this branch of insurance. - Origin and development of this branch of insurance. - Legal provisions applying to ordinary live stock insurance companies and societies. - National Fascist Federation of Mutual Live Stock Insurance Societies. - Model rules of the mutual live stock insurance societies. - Compulsory notification in the event of death. - Live stock insurance and agricultural credit. - Statistical data." - p. 162E.



## Japan - India Cotton Agreement Extension

Japan-India cotton agreement extended. Foreign Agr. 1(6): 313-314, mimeogr. June 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

The terms of the agreement are given whereby Japan agrees to purchase certain quantities of raw cotton from India in return for a special quota in Japanese piece goods in the markets of India.

## Journal of Farm Economics

Journal of Farm Economics, v. 19, no.2, pp. 401-679. May 1937. (Published by the American Farm Economic Association, Asher Hobson, Secretary-Treasurer, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.)

This number contains many of the papers, and abstracts of papers, read at the 27th annual meeting of the American Farm Economic Association.

Contents: The appraisal of farm lands, by P. L. Gaddis, pp. 401-415; Using economic information in building an annual farm program, by C. E. Brehm, pp. 416-422, discussion by F. A. Harper, pp. 422-424; Operating procedure and problems under section 32 [of the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act] by J. W. Tapp and F. R. Wilcox, pp. 425-440; Commodity surplus diversion and agricultural adjustment, by B. H. Hibbard, pp. 441-451, discussion by E. A. Duddy, pp. 451-453; Selection of areas for sample agricultural enumerations. I. How the statistics most needed could be secured, by J. B. Shepard, pp. 454-464; II. Tests of various sampling methods, by H. H. Schutz [abstract] pp. 464-467; discussion by Z. R. Pettet, pp. 467-469; What type of farm management, individual, professional, or institutional? by D. W. Trick, pp. 470-478; Mule vs. tractor power on plantations [abstract] by E. L. Langsford, pp. 479-482; New types of farm equipment and economic implications [abstract] by W. M. Hurst, pp. 483-487; The power problem in relation to the farm business, by J. A. Hodges, pp. 487-492, discussion by L. J. Fletcher, pp. 492-493; Possibilities and limitations of public control in milk marketing [abstract] by C. G. McBride, pp. 494-496; Plant operating efficiency in the market milk industry, by J. M. Tinley [abstract] pp. 496-500; The supply and utilization of milk in Pennsylvania [abstract] by T. K. Cowden, pp. 501-505; Competitive market forces and their effect upon fluid milk consumption [abstract] by W. P. Mortenson, pp. 505-507; Soil conservation and regional livestock adjustment [summary of the round table discussion on The Influence of the Soil Conservation Program on Regional Livestock Adjustment] prepared by A. F. Vass and O. V. Wells, pp. 508-519; The past, present and future of cooperative cotton marketing [abstract] by J. S. Hathcock, pp. 520-534; The future of cooperative purchasing of farm supplies in the South, by J. G. Knapp [abstract] pp. 534-539; Production credit [abstract] by L. J.

Norton, pp. 540-544, by E. C. Johnson, pp. 544-547, by C. R. Arnold, pp. 547-551, discussion, pp. 551-552; Research in measuring the efficiency of local governments [abstract] by R. R. Renne, pp. 553-557; The farm real estate tax series of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics [abstract] by Donald Jackson, pp. 557-568, discussion by William L. Bradshaw, pp. 568-569, by H. R. Moore, pp. 569-571; Problems and progress in dairy statistics [abstract] by R. L. Gillett, pp. 572-578; Statistics of poultry and egg production [abstract] by S. A. Jones, pp. 578-585, discussion by S. W. Russell, pp. 585-587; The social aspects of land adjustment problems [abstract] by Carl C. Taylor, pp. 588-594; Application research to action programs [abstract] by E. H. Wiecking, pp. 594-602, discussion by J. B. Kohlmeyer, C. A. Wiley, L. H. Hauter, George Wehrwein, C. E. Lively, G. F. Warren, and Rex E. Willard, pp. 602-604; The historical approach to the economic problems of agriculture, by H. C. Taylor, pp. 605-607; A century of adjustments in a New Hampshire back area, by H. C. Woodworth, pp. 607-621; The depression of 1873-79, by O. V. Wells, pp. 621-633, discussion by C. C. Stine, pp. 633-635.

The following "Notes" are also included: A system for quantity discounts on milk and cream, by Paul E. Quintus, pp. 636-639; Establishment of Ohio students of vocational agriculture in farming, by H. G. Kenestruck, pp. 639-642; Sugar beet field labor under the AAA, by William T. Ham, pp. 643-647; Whither - lending to farmers for production purposes, by C. J. Bradley, pp. 648-650; Government establishment of small farms in England and Scotland, by Edmund Whittaker, pp. 650-654.

### Konjunktuur

Konjunktuur, no. 6, June 9, 1937. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia)

Contains seven articles on flax production, mostly in Estonia, with an English supplement, with title: Aims of Estonia flax industry.

### Labor - Kenya

Labour tenants in Kenya. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(8): 325-326. May 24, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"A Bill has been prepared by the Government of Kenya to regulate afresh the conditions of residence of African labourers on European farms. The Bill is designed to give effect to the recommendations contained in the report of a committee appointed to review the Resident Native Labourers Ordinance, 1925." Its provisions are outlined.



### Labor - Queensland

Subsidised juvenile rural employment scheme - an appeal to farmers. Queensland Agr. Jour. 47(5): 444-445. May 1937. (Published in Brisbane, Queensland)

A scheme has been set on foot to subsidize farm wages to unemployed boys to encourage them to accept employment on farms. "No subsidy will be paid in the case of the lad who has had more than twelve months' experience on a farm. It is also stipulated that a 'son or relative residing with a farmer cannot be allotted to that farmer.' The farmer will be required to pay his proportion of the wages not less frequently than fortnightly; the subsidy will be paid direct to the lad by cheque posted monthly."

### Labor - Transvaal

South African farms. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(8): 323-324. May 24, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

Summarizes a report of a local farmers' association on the native labor shortage in Northern Transvaal which stresses the need of improved social conditions and conditions of employment for native workers. "The report criticises the land-owning companies in the northern Transvaal which do not farm their lands but permit the settlement of Native families in return for ninety days' labour or a cash payment...[and] advocates...the taxation of undeveloped and unoccupied European-owned farms.

"Another system criticised is that under which Native labour tenants are allowed to dwell on occupied farms in return for labour services...The report also asks for improved standards of native education...Education, it is held, would encourage improved standards of living and so lead to greater labour efficiency, to a desire for more regular employment, and to the creation of a market for farm produce."

### Labor Productivity - Great Britain

Bowden, Witt. The productivity of labor in Great Britain. Jour. Polit. Econ. 45(3): 347-369. June 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.)

Concerned with the productivity of industrial labor, but a paragraph on agriculture is given on pp. 362-363.

### Land, Marginal - Michigan

Muilenberg, Walter J. I like marginal farming. Country Gent. 107(8): 23, 67-68. August 1937. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

A settler in the northern Michigan cut-over lands tells why he prefers to live and farm in this section.

### Land, Marginal - Virginia

Newman, Clarence W. Marginal lands. Commonwealth 3(11): 19. November 1936. (Published by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Central National Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.)

A map produced by the Virginia State Planning Board accompanies this article. It shows the areas in Virginia where most of the marginal and submarginal lands are to be found.

### Land Distribution - Cuba

Crawford, Henry P. Puerto Rican powers of attorney. Commerce Repts. no. 27, July 3, 1937, p. 525. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C.)

Contains a paragraph on a bill introduced in the Cuban House of Representatives which "provides for the distribution of uncultivated lands belonging to the state to be parceled out to Cuban citizens."

### Land Improvement - Switzerland

Stähli, Hans. Die durchführung von landwirtschaftlichen meliorationen im lichte einer vermehrten anpassung an die heutigen wirtschaftlichen verhältnisse. Schweizerische Landwirtschaftliche Monatshefte 15(4): 101-111. April 1937. (Published by Benteli A. G., Bern-Bümpliz, Switzerland)

The author discusses land improvement operations in Switzerland to prove that the cost of such an undertaking need not increase the farmer's indebtedness.

### Land Policy Circular

Land Policy Circular, June 1937, pp. 1-35. (Published by the Land Use Planning Section, Resettlement Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Development of land use adjustment projects, by W. M. Russell, pp. 10-14; The coordinated program for the southern high plains, by John Dreier, pp. 15-18; Problems of the upper Rio Grande, by M. M. Kelso, pp. 19-22; Encouragement of farm home ownership. Its place in a well-rounded tenancy program, by J. A. Baker, pp. 23-27.

### Land Settlement - Argentina

Family land settlement. Rev. River Plate 82(2372): 7, 9. May 28, 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

A decree issued in May 1937 provides that in allotting lands for settlement preference be given to settlers with families.



### Land Settlement - Germany

Jasny, Marie Philippi. Some aspects of German agricultural settlement. Polit. Sci. Quart. 52(2): 203-240. June 1937. (Published at 111 East Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa., for the Academy of Political Science, Fayerweather Hall, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.)

"This article is based on part of a report on German policies concerning internal migration, written by the author for the Study of Population Redistribution, under the direction of Professor Carter Goodrich." In it the writer states the arguments for the policy of modeling "land distribution in the East along the lines prevailing in the rest of Germany", and then discusses whether these arguments "have been substantiated by the facts of German settlement, particularly whether it has been possible to increase the density of rural population, to check the fall of the birth rate and to increase agricultural productivity."

### Land Settlement - India

Land for educated unemployed. The Mirasdar 3(31): 411. May 3, 1937. (Published by T. R. Vaidyanatha Sastri for the Tanjore District Delta Mirasdars' & Landowners' Association at the Mirasdars' Welfare Press, 26 Mahadana St., Mayavaran, Madras, India)

"It is understood that the Frontier Government is considering a scheme for grant of plots of canal irrigated land in Dikhan district to educated unemployed with the object of starting model villages and expediting the process of introducing improvement in agriculture and raising the standard of rural life generally.

"The scheme more or less follows the lines of the Punjab scheme and is designed to assist in alleviation of the distress caused by unemployment."

### Land Settlement - Italy

Settlement schemes in Italy. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(8): 316. May 24, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

Gives a few of the settlement statistics for 1935 published by the Italian Commissariat for Migration and Settlement.

### Land Settlement - Manchuria

Japanese emigration to Manchuria. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(9): 379. May 31, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

Arrangements are being made in connection with the seventh group of settlers to be sent from Japan to Manchuria. They must

be under 30, unmarried persons up to 26 years of age being preferred. Preference will be given to those with agricultural experience. Each settler must make a deposit of 30 yen when he leaves Japan. After ten months' agricultural training the men will be placed on settlements in April 1938. Approximately 25 acres of land will be allotted to each settler, payment to be made in annual instalments. The Government will provide administrative buildings in settlements of 300 or more households.

#### Land Settlement - Matanuska Valley, Alaska

Walsh, John, Jr. Matanuska on its own. Country Gent. 107(8): 15, 37, 38. August 1937. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

#### Land Settlement - Mexico

Zeuch, William Edward. A Mexican farm commune. Free Amer. 1(5): 12-13. May 1937. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.)  
An account of the village of Tultepec, a farm commune established by the Mexican government for landless peasants.

#### Land Settlement - Paraguay

Land distribution in Paraguay. Pan Amer. Union. Bull. 71(5): 414. May 1937. (Published in Washington, D. C.)

"The Government of Paraguay has decreed the expropriation of about 12,000 acres of land on the western bank of the Paraguay River near Margarita Island where a new port to be known as '17 de Febrero' will be established. The decree was issued at the request of the inhabitants of Margarita Island who complained of lack of land suitable for cultivation and of the damages caused by the seasonal floods of the Paraguay River. Once the land necessary for the town and port has been surveyed the rest of the area is to be divided into small farms in accordance with the Paraguayan Agrarian Law...This law authorizes the Government to expropriate up to five million acres of land not under cultivation, pay for it with a special issue of bonds, divide it into farms of from 25 to 250 acres, and sell it to landless farmers on easy terms. The name of the town, '17 de Febrero', commemorates the establishment of the present political régime on February 17, 1936."

Swords into plowshares. Rev. River Plate 82(2368): 21. Apr. 30, 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires. May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"A telegram from Asuncion (Paraguay) says that a start has been made on the allotment of holdings on an area of 25,000 hectares on the Upper Parana. The holdings are to be allotted to poor agriculturalists. The same despatch adds that 'in the war arsenals a further quantity of ploughs are being manufactured, likewise for distribution amongst the agriculturists.'"



### Land Transfer - Germany

Schaper, Ernst. Der verkehr mit landwirtschaftlichen grundstücken. Odal 5(12): 1009-1018. June 1937. (Published by Blut and Boden Verlag G.m.b.H., Goslar, Germany)

A law which went into effect on February 1, 1937 specifies under what conditions land may be sold or transferred from one owner to another. Such transfer is subject to the order that the German land may not be used for speculation purposes or as a means of acquiring unearned income. In the future land can only be obtained by those who will cultivate it themselves.

### Land Utilization Planning - Amarillo, Texas

Dreier, John. Education in area land use planning; a resume of some educational activities in the regional Resettlement Administration at Amarillo, Texas. Land Policy Circ. May 1937, pp. 17-24. (Issued by the Land Use Planning Section, Resettlement Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

### Land Utilization Planning and Flood Protection

White, Gilbert F. Notes on flood protection and land-use planning. Planners' Jour. 3(3): 57-61. May-June 1937. (Published by the American City Planning Institute, Hunt Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

The following is the author's summary, p. 61:

"The basic problem in human adjustment to floods is one of land-use planning, of determining the most economic use of flood-plain land. It involves choice among flood protection, flood-plain readjustment, and maintenance of existing land-use. The land-use planner may be of direct aid in working out programs to reduce flood stages by: (1) formulating zoning regulations to prevent constriction of stream channels; (2) helping to evaluate the justification for changes in rural land use in the tributary drainage area; and (3) investigating land-use problems raised by levee, floodway, and reservoir construction. He may aid in flood-plain readjustment by: (1) promoting measures designed to reduce damages from floods without changing the prevailing land use; and (2) analyzing the desirability and practicability of changing the prevailing land use."

### Lard - United States

Taylor, E. H. Dent in the lard pail. Country Gent. 107(7): 7-8, 55, 56. July 1937. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

On the situation in lard, "the next problem child of farming", and remedies for the situation.

### Market, Regional - Connecticut

Clarke, David A. A regional market for Connecticut. Nation's Agr. 12(9): 8, 12. July 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

The Secretary of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation tells of the need for a regional market in Connecticut and of efforts to have it established.

#### Marketable Production of Farms - Estonia

Jaska, E. Põllumajanduse turutoodang (Marketable production of farms). Konjunktuur, no. 5, pp. 306-311. May 1937. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia) Estonian, with English summary.

Tables show the value of the marketable production of farms and the distribution of marketable farm produce on domestic and foreign markets, 1929/30-1934/35.

#### Marketing

App, Frank. Marketing machinery for 6,000,000. Nation's Agr. 12(8): 5, 14-15, 16. June 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

"Further discussion of the possibilities of new methods of marketing farm products, by the President of the New Jersey Farm Bureau."

#### Marketing - Legislation - South Africa

South Africa. Round Table, no. 107, pp. 667-678. June 1937. (May be obtained from The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

The Marketing Act, pp. 672-673. The main feature of this act is "the setting up of a Marketing Council to supervise the preparation and running of 'schemes', with the aid - if it cares to call for it - of producers' and consumers' advisory committees."

#### Marketing - Regulation

Herman, Samuel. Orderly marketing in agriculture. Jour. Polit. Econ. 45(3): 394-411. June 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.)

Presents and discusses provisions of a market regulation act that would "be applicable to all agricultural commodities or their products produced in the United States, without such commodity limitations as are at present in the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

#### Marketing - Terminology

Alexander, R. S. The census, the codes, the commission, the committee and marketing terminology. Jour. Marketing 2(1): 21-37. July 1937. (Published by the American Marketing Association, Robert N. King, business manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.)



Discusses definitions of certain marketing terms as given by the Federal Trade Commission, the Census of Distribution, the N.R.A., and the committee on definitions of the National Association of Marketing Teachers. Terms for which definitions are given are retailing, consumer, chain store, broker, commission merchant, selling agent, manufacturer's agent, wholesaler, jobbers, distributor, wholesaling, and loss leaders.

#### Meat - Manchuria

Mitarevsky, N. The meat market. Manchurian Econ. Rev. 4(12): 14-19. June 15, 1937. (Published by G. Harmsen, Harbin, Manchoukuo)

An account of the inadequate meat supply in Manchuria and its causes.

#### Mechanization - Switzerland

Höhener, A. Maschinen- und geräteausrüstung auf dem landwirtschaftlichen klein- und mittelbetrieb. Schweizerische Landwirtschaftliche Monatshefte 15(5): 125-139. May 1937. (Published by Benteli A. G., Bern-Bümpliz, Switzerland)

A study of mechanization on small and medium-sized farms in Switzerland and the possibilities and advantages of its development.

#### Milk - Consumption

The consumption of milk. Planning, no. 96, Apr. 6, 1937, pp. 2-15. (Published by Political and Economic Planning, 16, Queen Anne's Gate, London, S. W. 1, Eng.)

A "summary of recent studies of how milk is consumed."

#### Milk - Control - Manitoba

Boyle, James E. Manitoba undertakes milk production control. New law gives control over production, distribution and prices to board of trustees - licenses may be required. Barron's 17(29): 12. July 19, 1937. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

#### Milk - Edmonton and Calgary Milk Sheds

Craig, G. H., Proskie, J., and Wood, V. A. The production of fluid milk in the Edmonton and Calgary milk sheds, Sci. Agr. 17(7): 401-418. March 1937. (Edited by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, Box 625, Ottawa, Canada)

French summary, pp. 419-420.

The following is quoted from the Purpose and Scope of the Study:

"An examination of the existing combination of land, labour, capital and management on dairy farms in the Edmonton and Calgary areas with a view to determining the combination contributing most to profitable operations is the purpose of this study. By way

of introduction, a review of the physical features and population of the two regions is presented...

"The 67 farmers included in this survey sold milk to large distributing agencies or direct to city customers. Receipts from the sale of this product constituted the major source of income; farm organization was, therefore, focused upon the production and sale of milk. Additional revenue was obtained from the sale of cream, butter, eggs, vegetables and the like."

### Nation's Business

Nation's Business, v. 25, no. 6, June 1937. (Published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: The wage and price problem, by Harold G. Moulton, pp. 15-16, 172, 173, 174; From cow to kitchen, by E. J. Finneran, pp. 25-26, 169, 170, 171, 172; Current issues in agriculture, report of the Agricultural Round Table Conference at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, pp. 57-58; Farm tenancy in the United States, pp. 59-60; The goal of crop insurance, by A.G. Black, pp. 120, 124, 126, 158, 159, 160.

### Occupation Statistics - Chile and Mexico

Statistics of occupied population in different countries (Chile, Mexico). Internatl. Labour Rev. 35(6): 867-872. June 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.) Includes statistics for agriculture, forestry and fishing.

### Orient and World Trade

Orchard, John E. Oriental competition in world trade. Foreign Affairs 15(4): 707-719. July 1937. (Published at 45 E. 65th St., New York, N. Y.)

In four parts: I. Oriental competition and the industrial revolution; II. The Orient as a market for the West; III. The industrialization of the Orient; IV. The increasing efficiency of Oriental labor.

### Part-time Farming - Holland, Mich.

Clark, Neil M. Security: goal of part time farming. Rev. of Reviews 96(1): 27-29, 63. July 1937. (Published at 233 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"This article is written to tell how in one locality - under a more or less organized and guided plan, yet quite informally - numbers of workers are attaining a considerable amount of security of an especially satisfying sort.

"The place is Holland, Michigan, 14,346 population, across the state from Detroit. Holland is famous for 'furniture, food, and furnaces'...



"It is a city with diversified industries, with five thousand workers, including stores and offices, and practically no unemployment problem."

The writer continues by citing a number of instances where part-time farming has added to the security of workers in this locality. He describes the types of farms they operate and the crops they produce.

#### Pasture Land - Australia

Taylor, Griffith. The distribution of pasture in Australia. Geogr. Rev. 27(2): 291-294. April 1937. (Published by the American Geographical Society of New York, Broadway at 156th St., New York, N. Y.)

Accompanied by a map showing distribution of pasture in Australia and three inset maps which show amount and distribution of rainfall and density of sheep and cattle.

#### Planning, Regional - New England

Regional planning in New England. Planning, no. 90, pp. 3-14. Jan. 12, 1937. (Published by Political and Economic Planning, 16, Queen Anne's Gate, London, S. W. 1, Eng.)

"Owing to the rapid growth of output of 'planning' literature it is becoming more and more difficult to keep abreast of what is being thought and written on the subject, especially in other countries. The trouble is especially acute in the case of the United States, from which an enormous mass of interesting and significant documents is now emerging. In the present issue of planning we have analyzed some of these documents dealing chiefly with New England, and attempted to show how closely they relate to the problems of old England, and still more, perhaps, of Scotland and of Wales," -p.3.

#### Planning Conference, National - United States

Hetherton, P. National planning conference. Planning News 6(6): 1-4. June 1937. (Published by Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Commission, 220 Federal Court House, Portland, Oreg.)

An account of the 1937 National Planning Conference held in Detroit, June 1, 1937.

#### Political Science - Terminology

Friedrich, Carl J., and Trackett, Mary C. Suggestions for a general index for political science. Amer. Polit. Sci. Rev. 31(3): 517-525. June 1937. (Published by the American Political Science Association, 305 Harris Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)

"The purpose of this survey...is to examine the possibilities of constructing an index of fundamental political science concepts.

The method employed has been the preparation and criticism of a working index of general political science terms, of the sort that might be used by scholars in private research, or that might be made the basis of a subject-heading classification for libraries or an index to public documents. The attempt was made to confine this index to an arbitrarily limited number of words."

#### Potatoes - Portugal

Portugal. Quality control of potatoes. Gt. Brit. Bd. Trade Jour. 138(2109): 670. May 6, 1937. (Published by H. M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

"The 'Diario do Governo' (Lisbon) of 19 April contains a Decree (No. 27655) of the same date which lays down regulations for the control of the quality, soundness, etc., of potatoes in Portugal. The Decree recognises two trade categories of potatoes, seed potatoes and eating potatoes."

#### Pressure Groups, Agricultural - United States

Christensen, Alice M. Agricultural pressure and governmental response in the United States, 1919-1929. Agr. Hist. 11(1): 33-42. January 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901, South Bldg., 13th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.)

"Presented at the joint session of the Agricultural History Society with the American Historical Association at Providence, Rhode Island, on Dec. 29, 1936."

#### Price Spreads - Austria

Kozlik, Adolf. The spread between producers' and consumers' prices of certain foodstuffs in Austria. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr. 28(6): 183E-199E. June 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

Figures are given for bread and breadstuff cereals, pigmeat, beef and veal, fish, milk, cheese, butter, eggs, pears, apples, nuts, apricots, cherries, plums, cauliflower, salad cucumbers, cabbage, cooking salad, spinach, sugar, and wine.

#### Prices

Burton, C. S. Price outlook for major crops. Farmer's purchasing power is major factor in current business prospect. Mag. Wall St. 60(5): 298-299, 330. June 19, 1937. (Published at 90 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)



Zawadzki, Wl. Changes in the price level under the influence of maladjustment of supply and demand. *Economica* (n.s.) 4(14): 119-136. May 1937. (Published by the London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton St., Aldwych, London, Eng.)

#### Prices - Regulation

Kelley, Pearce C. Recent price-regulating legislation. *Jour. Marketing* 2(1): 46-51. July 1937. (Published by the American Marketing Association, Robert N. King, business manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.)

Deals with recent state legislation dealing with fair trade practices or price-making by private companies.

Kelley, Pearce C. The Robinson-Patman Act and unfair competition. *Southwest. Social Sci. Quart.* 18(1): 54-63. June 1937. (Published by the Association, J. J. Rhyne, editor-in-chief, Norman, Okla.)

Price discrimination and price cutting. *Law and Contemporary Problems* 4(3): 271-422. June 1937. (Published by the Duke University School of Law, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.)

Contents: Foreword, pp. 271-272; Price control by law in the United States: a survey, by Breck P. McAllister, pp. 273-300; The anti-trust laws and the regulation of price competition, by Arthur Robert Burns, pp. 301-320; Cost as a standard for price, by Walton H. Hamilton, pp. 321-333; Marketing functions and costs and the Robinson-Patman Act, by Malcolm P. McNair, pp. 334-355; The effect of price controls on non-price competition, by Wroe Alderson, pp. 356-362; The function of the quoted price, by Irene Till, pp. 363-374; Solidarity in the distributive trades in relation to the control of price competition, by E. T. Grether, pp. 375-391; Business and the Robinson-Patman Act: the first year, by Edwin B. George, pp. 392-409; The courts and the Robinson-Patman Act: possibilities of strict construction, by James Angell McLaughlin, pp. 410-419.

#### Prices - Spain

Hamilton, Earl J. Spanish prices: a reply to Dr. M. J. Elsas. *Econ. Jour.* 47(186): 373-375. June 1937. (Published by the Royal Economic Society, 4 Portugal St., London, W. C. 2, Eng.)

This is a reply to Dr. Elsas' review of Mr. Hamilton's book, *Money, Prices and Wages in Valencia, Aragon and Navarre, 1351-1500*.

#### Prices, Retail

Cover, John H. Some investigations in the sampling and distribution of retail prices. *Econometrica* 5(3): 263-279. July 1937. (Published by the Econometric Society, Mining Exchange Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.)

## Prices, Wholesale - Index Numbers

Case, Winthrop W. The Annalist index of wholesale commodity prices revised and improved. Annalist 50(1277): 45-48. July 9, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

This article presents a complete revision of the Annalist's weekly index. "Its basic material, weights, computations and classifications have all been thoroughly overhauled and brought up to date. The more important features of the revision include the following: 1. Revision of selection and specifications of commodities used. 2. New composite prices computed by The Annalist for bituminous coal, building materials, &c. 3. Reweighting of all commodities. 4. Substitution of a 1926 base for the 1913 base formerly employed.

"The revised index, like the old one, is based on the index of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics."

## Prices and the French Revolution

Lefebvre, G. Le mouvement des prix et les origines de la Révolution française. Annales d'Histoire Economique et Sociale 9(44): 139-170. March 1937. (Published by Armand Colin, 103, Boulevard Saint-Michel, Paris, France)

A discussion of price movements and their relation to the French Revolution based largely on the studies of prices made by François Simiand and C. E. Labrousse. A footnote calls attention to the publication since this article was written of Recherches et Documents sur l'Histoire des Prix en France de 1500 à 1800, by Hauser.

## Primary Products Marketing Act, 1936 - New Zealand

The Primary Products Marketing Act, 1936, of New Zealand. New South Wales, Dept. Agr., State Marketing Bur., Monthly Marketing Rev. 1(1): 11-13, mimeogr. April 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales)

"The Primary Products Marketing Act, 1936, of New Zealand was introduced during May 1936, with the object of providing for the efficient marketing of dairy produce and other primary products so as to ensure for the producers an adequate return for their products. In order to carry out the main objects of the Act it was found necessary to make provision for some form of Governmental control over all produce intended for export; this was achieved by the Government acquiring ownership of all such produce at prices to be fixed from time to time. The procedure in regard to produce intended for home consumption to a certain degree is somewhat different, power being given to the Government, at its own discretion, to acquire such products at certain fixed prices or alternatively to control their sale and distribution. At this juncture in the operations



of the Marketing Act, it was found impossible to deal with all primary products, so for the time being action was concentrated on Dairy Products."

A brief account is given of the administration of the act and the functions of the Primary Products Marketing Department.

#### Production Control Schemes.

Restriction schemes in recovery. Westminster Bank Rev. no. 279, pp. 3-7. May 1937. (Published at 41, Lothbury, London, E. C. 3, Eng.)

#### Reclamation - Egypt

Desert reclamation scheme. African World 139(1802): 240. May 22, 1937. (Published at 801, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, E. C. 2, Eng.)

"Vast areas of waterless desert will be fertilised under a great reclamation scheme which is to be undertaken by the Egyptian Government in the western desert of Egypt...Under the proposed scheme wells are to be bored; land, goats, corn and a sum of money are to be allotted to each Bedouin family."

#### Reclamation - New Zealand

Grace, Thos. From ocean bed to pasture. New Zealand Dairy Exporter 12(10): 47-49. May 1, 1937. (Publisher's Address: P. O. Box 1001, Wellington, N. Z.)

Tells of the transformation of a slice of the ocean bed from its normal state carrying only marine growths, to a "stage at which it will support green grass pastures." Seven thousand acres of farming land are being developed of the Ahuriri Lagoon area, lying a few miles north of Napier. The work was begun by an earthquake in 1931.

More farms from the wilderness. New Zealand Farmer Weekly 58(13): 10. May 26, 1937. (Published in Auckland, N. Z.)

Describes the Mangawai Kauri Gum Reserve Small Farms Development Scheme. The Mangawai Kauri Gum Reserve "consists mainly of a very large swamp occupying most of the land between the Mangawai Heads and Te Arai Point." The Public Works Department is reclaiming the swamp, and the writer tells of its methods and considers its results. "The area...is 1856 acres. Before the scheme is completed, this area will be transformed into that many acres of permanent pasture, roaded, drained, fenced, watered, and divided into 20 farms of areas varying from 55 acres to 140 acres, but averaging about 100 acres. Each of these farms will be provided with an up-to-date homestead before it passes into the hands of the settler who will eventually occupy it."

## Reclamation - Scotland

Ogg, W. G. Land reclamation in Scotland. Agr. Progress 14(1): 14-18. 1937. (Issued by Agricultural Education Association. Published by W. Heffer & Sons Limited, Cambridge, Eng.)

A brief account is given of the primitive form of agriculture which "was general in Scotland at the beginning of the eighteenth century and persisted in many places until the nineteenth century. The total area under cultivation was small and much of what was under cultivation was little better than waste land. Then came the agricultural revolution, which led to the reclamation of great areas and changed the face of the country. Various factors contributed to this change, but the principal were greater markets, good prices, increased transport facilities, new crops and better methods of cultivation...The new movement was in full swing by the second half of the eighteenth century, and went on for roughly 100 years...As land became valuable and rents rose, the reclamation of waste land was undertaken all over the country. In some instances the reclamation was carried out by the big landowners, but more often it was done by the small tenant farmers. They obtained improving leases, by which they paid only nominal rents for the improved land for a period of years... Most of the work was done by hand, and a vast amount of labour was expended in reclaiming this new land...In the second half of last century the vigorous campaign of reclamation gradually slowed down and practically ceased...The possibilities of reclamation and land improvement at the present day deserve consideration."

Attention is called to some recent experiments in land reclamation. "The results of these experiments on waste land, both mineral soil and peat, indicate that with modern methods and appliances a great deal of poorly utilized land can be improved at a reasonable cost. The conversion of this to arable land is desirable in certain districts, such as parts of the Highlands and Islands of Scotland, where more land is required for new holdings or the extension of existing holdings. Apart from this, there is room for a vast improvement of great areas of waste and semi-waste land for grazing in many parts of the country."

## Research

National bureau of economic research. Exploratory committee on financial research. A program of financial research. Natl. Bur. Econ. Research, Bull. 64, 22pp. May 1937. (Published at 1819 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

The Report of the Exploratory Committee on Financial Research. It may also be obtained in book form from the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The report is in two parts. Part one sets forth "The Problem and the Committee's Recommendations." Part two is entitled "Types of Suggested Research Project Tentatively Drafted in Connection with The Committee's Exploratory Work."



## Revue Économique Internationale

Revue Économique Internationale, 29. année, v. 2, no. 2, May 1937.

(Published by the Institut Économique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium)

This number is almost entirely made up of articles on the Italian Empire with special reference to Ethiopia.

Partial contents: L'Empire Italien, by Léon Hennebicq; La conquête italienne de l'Abyssinie, by E. Polson Newman; Le problème hydro-electrique de l'Empire, by Paolo d'Agostino Orsini; Premiers aperçus sur la mise en valeur agricole de l'Empire, by Aramando Maugini (An account of Italy's agricultural policy); Le développement économique de l'Empire. La première étape, by A. V. Pellegrineschi; L'Oeuvre immense accomplie par le Fascisme en faveur de la Libye, by Raimondo Cristaldi.

## Roadside Marketing

Eckert, Alvin O. Roadside selling. Amer. Fruit Grower 57(7): 9, 17. July 1937. (Published at 1370 Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio)

Article by Alvin O. Eckert as told to W. H. Zipf. In this article Mr. Eckert, whose roadside market is located near Belleville, Ill., tells of the operations on his farm enterprise and of the sale of his farm products through the roadside market.

Four suggestions for those planning to build a roadside stand are given on p. 10, under the heading: If You Are Planning a Roadside Stand.

## Rubber

New rubber products. Index 17(7): 147-149, 152-154. July 1937. (Published by the New York Trust Co., 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

A general picture of what has been happening to the rubber industry, with special reference to a growing diversification of products. The writer names some of the new rubber products and states that these "developments have been largely brought about by the research conducted by the manufacturing companies which has been consistently directed toward product improvement."

## Rural Sociology

Rural Sociology, v. 2, no. 2, pp. 115-215. June 1937. (Published by the Rural Sociology Section, American Sociological Society, T. Lynn Smith, Secty.-Treas., Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.)

Contents: The story of my drift into rural sociology. I. Scraps from my log book, by Charles Josiah Galpin, pp. 115-122; The effect of recent public policies on the future population prospect, by O. E. Baker, pp. 123-141, discussion by Paul H. Landis,

pp. 141-142; An analysis of social processes and the obstacles to agricultural progress in Mexico, by Manuel Gamio, pp. 143-147; Streams of internal migration. A further exploration with Swedish data, by Dorothy Swaine Thomas, pp. 148-166; An attempt to harmonize discordant theories and contradictory observations in the field of social phenomena, by Corrado Gini, pp. 167-179; The life cycle of Nebraska rural churches, by A. B. Hollingshead, pp. 180-191; Trends in the fertility of married women of different social groups in certain rural areas of North Carolina, by C. Horace Hamilton and Marguerite York, pp. 192-203; Warren Hugh Wilson, 1867-1937, by Edmund deS. Brunner, pp. 204-206; Research and subsistence homesteads, by Leonard A. Salter, Jr., pp. 206-210; The farm family and its community problems, by D. E. Lindstrom, pp. 210-214; Neighborhood buying units, by Ralph Russell.

### Rural - Urban Integration

Walsh, Joseph H. Rural-urban differences and their amelioration. Social Studies 28(4): 174-176. April 1937. (Published at 1021 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

The writer's conclusion follows:

"To recapitulate in part, we have pointed out that the integration of rural and urban peoples can best be effected, perhaps, through the established institutions and organizations. This should be initiated by the villages and towns. These efforts should be sincere and follow the social as well as the economic line of approach. First, however, it will be necessary for village organizations to work harmoniously together without duplication of effort, and assume that intracommunity and intercommunity compromises must follow if their program is to be successful. Each activity will have to describe its own sphere and stress its major function, and as a corollary, respect the prerogatives of the others. All must recognize that outmoded practices mean decay.

"The integration of rural-urban populations in the United States on bases somewhat akin to those found in some of the foreign countries would be mutually profitable to all, and would have a socially and economically ameliorative effect. It is neither difficult nor impossible."

### Sesame Seeds - China

Production and export of sesamum seeds. Chinese Econ. Jour. and Bull. 20(1): 11-29. January 1937. (Published by Bureau of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Industry, Shanghai, China)

### Silk

The raw silk trade during 1936. Chinese Econ. Jour. and Bull. 20(3): 279-287. March 1937. (Published by Bureau of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Industry, Shanghai, China)



Tables give prices in various markets and quantities of raw silk exported from Shanghai and Canton in 1936.

#### Soil Erosion and the Bankers - Oklahoma

Gum, Eugene P. The farmer's banker. Banking 30(1): 27. July 1937. (Published by the American Bankers Association, 22 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y.)

Soil erosion and what the bankers of Oklahoma are doing to help save the soil.

#### Standards of Living - Index Numbers

Bennett, M. K. Standards of living in fourteen countries. Dun's Rev. 45(2111): 20-22. July 1937. (Published at 290 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

"This article is designed to suggest a method of approach to the problem of measuring numerically differences that exist in national standards of living as of a given time - not, however, the changes that occur from decade to decade or from peaks of prosperity to depths of depression. To illustrate the method, fourteen countries are used. These are the United States, the British Isles, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland. The period of time covered is roughly the decade ending with 1934.

"In the end we arrive at index numbers indicating roughly how these countries ranked, one as compared with another, in standard of living during the period considered."

#### Sugar

International control system set up. Facts about Sugar 32(6): 209-210. June 1937. (Published at 56 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. Washington Office: 1065 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.)

"Authority of council and executive committee fixed by protocol. Use of powers may bring supply fairly into balance with demand."

#### Sugar - Control of Production - Tucumán

Nueva ley azucarera de Tucumán. Proyecto presentado por el poder ejecutivo a la legislatura. Estudio y sanción por la cámara de senadores. - Texto de la ley aprobada. Industria Azucarera 43(523): 330, 332-336. May 1937. (Published at Reconquista 336, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

Gives text of administration bill regulating sugar production in the province of Tucumán which has been approved by the Senate.

#### Sugar - Java

De Boer, C. N. The development of the Java sugar industry since the depreciation of the guilder. Netherlands Indies 5(1): 12-20.

January 1937. (Issued by Netherlands Indies. Dept. of Economic Affairs, Batavia, Java, N. I.)

#### Sugar - Regulations - Java

Tergast, G. C. W. Chr. The sugar regulations during 1936. Netherlands Indies 5(2): 2-24. February 1937. (Issued by Department of Economic Affairs, Batavia, Java, N. I.)

Contains "A short historical survey of Government intervention in the Java sugar industry, together with a short explanation of the measures at present in force for the proper regulation of the sugar industry as a whole." Illustrated by pictures, charts, and tables.

#### Sugar Agreement

Keeler, E. P. The London sugar agreement. Foreign Agr. 1(6): 299-310, mimeogr. June 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"Prepared...on the basis, in part, of a report from C. C. Taylor, Agricultural Attache, London."

"On May 6, 1937, delegates of 21 major sugar producing and consuming countries approved at London a 5-year international sugar agreement, which, if subsequently ratified by the respective governments, may eventually exert a profound influence on the world sugar industry. With the signatory nations representing between 85 and 90 percent of the world's total sugar production, about 85 percent of world consumption, and nearly all of the sugar that enters into international trade, the agreement far exceeds in scope, as well as in substance, the earlier attempt of sugar interests in important producing countries to regulate the world sugar industry through the Chadbourne Agreement (1931).

"The primary objective of the latest negotiations was to establish and maintain an orderly relationship between the supply and demand for sugar in the world market, in a manner equitable to both producers and consumers, and to raise world sugar prices, which in 1936 were but little above those at the lowest point of the depression, to a level which will secure a fair return for efficient growers and producers. The agreement represents a cooperative effort on the part of both producing and consuming nations to improve the position of a commodity in which the continuation of world prices at unduly low levels has hindered recovery in international trade."

Charts show production of cane and beet sugar in the world and in certain specified countries from 1909 to 1936; world production and consumption from 1922/23; to 1936/37; and prices of lard, wheat and sugar from 1921 to 1936. A table gives export quotas for the different countries under the international sugar agreement.



The London sugar convention. The Statist 129(3090): 766-767. May 15, 1937. (Published at 51, Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)  
An analysis of the agreement reached at the International Sugar Conference at London.

#### Taxation - Great Britain

The tithe act, 1936. Increased liability to land tax. Land Union Jour. 34(6): 88-89. July 1937. (Published at 15 Lower Grosvenor Place, S. W. 1, Eng.)

A brief review is given of the history of the land tax in Great Britain to explain why "the extinguishment of the old tithe rent charge has resulted in an added burden being cast upon the landowner whose land was subject to the tithe, and also upon other landowners, in respect to Land Tax."

Solutions of the problem are suggested.

#### Taxation - U. S. S. R.

Tax relief for aged peasants in the Soviet Union. Indus. and Labour Inform. 62(11): 480-481. June 14, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. W. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"By an Order of 15 May 1937 the Council of People's Commissaries and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union decided to exempt from taxation as from 1 July 1937, homesteads belonging to members of collective farms and to individual farmers, in cases where such persons are incapable of work on account of old age - they must be not under 60 - and on condition that no member of their families is capable of work."

#### Taxation, Income, and the Farmer

Edwards, R. S. Farmers and income tax. Economica (n.s.) 4(14): 208-215. May 1937. (Published by the London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton St., Aldwych, London, Eng.)

The author points out that through the provisions of the British Income Tax the farmer is subsidized to some extent which cannot be calculated owing to insufficient records.

#### Tea - China

China's tea trade during 1936. Chinese Econ. Jour. and Bull. 20(3): 288-300. March 1937. (Published by Bureau of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Industry, Shanghai, China)

#### Tea - U. S. S. R.

Hockin, John. Russia seeks self support in production of tea. Tea & Coffee Trade Jour. 72(6): 332. June 1937. (Published by the

Tea and Coffee Trade Jour. Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Executive and Editorial Offices, 79 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.)

Reports indicate that in the next ten years the Soviet Union may have 200,000 acres of tea. With present methods of cultivation 450 lbs. an acre constitutes the maximum yield to be expected, which "would give an annual output of 90,000,000 lbs, just over half the peak consumption in Russia in pre-war days...Neither yield nor quality of the teas can be expected to compare with that of the higher hybrid varieties now planted exclusively in the East...On the present system all the Russian tea produced is sold to the Central Co-operative Society of the U. S. S. R... at rates fixed at the beginning of each season. This year just over 30,000,000 lbs. of tea have been handled in this way... Provided the reports of the area available for tea growing in Trans-Caucasia are correct, the pre-war consumption figure of 170,000,000 lbs. can never be produced in Russia itself unless more suitable land for tea can be found in Turkestan or elsewhere."

#### Tea Regulation

Brooks, Jack. Four years of tea regulation. Tea & Coffee Trade Jour. 72(6): 327. June 1937. (Published by the Tea and Coffee Trade Jour. Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Executive and Editorial Offices, 79 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.)

A brief discussion of the decision of the International Tea Committee on May 10, 1937 to increase the export quota of the producing countries by 5 percent because of a decline in world stocks.

#### Tenancy - Japan

Farley, Miriam S. Japan's unsolved tenancy problem. Far East. Survey 6(14): 153-159. July 7, 1937. (Published by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 East 52d St., New York, N. Y.)

#### Tenancy and Sharecropping - United States

Black, John D., and Allen, R. H. The growth of farm tenancy in the United States. Quart. Jour. Econ. 51(3): 393-425. May 1937. (Published by Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)

Contents: "Introduction, 393, - I. 'Land ownership,' 394. - II. Tenancy and mortgage indebtedness, 396. - III. Share croppers, 398; leases to relatives, 399. - IV. Farm laborers, 402. - V. The 'agricultural ladder,' 407. - VI. Analysis by decades, 411. - VII. Analysis by regions and groups, 413. - VIII. Growth, 1930-35, 416. - IX. Descent of the 'ladder', 417; - X. Character of our tenancy, 421. - XI. Conclusions, 423."



Martin, Kingsley. Sharecroppers. New Statesman and Nation (n.s.) 13(329): 961-962. June 12, 1937. (Published at Stamford St., London, S. E. 1, Eng.)

Describes briefly "the March of Time's documentary film", which deals with the condition of the cotton worker in the South. The writer's chief criticism of the film is that it does "not explain why his [the sharecropper's] poverty is different and in some respects worse than other forms of poverty." He describes a visit among sharecroppers and tells of the poverty he found. "In case this should sound a prejudiced statement, I hasten to add, and the March of Time film confirms me from the lips of a Government spokesman in Washington, that the money lavishly given by the Roosevelt administration for the help of sharecroppers has been, in about 50 per cent, of the cases, retained by the planters." Other instances are related where planters or agents hindered efforts to give sharecroppers just treatment.

#### Textile Conference

Magnusson, Leifur. The American worker and the world textile conference. Amer. Federationist 44(4): 362-370. April 1937. (Published by the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

The world textile situation is briefly surveyed and the purposes of the World Textile Conference pointed out.

Magnusson, Leifur. Textiles: a self-diagnosis. Survey Graphic 26(6): 346-347, 348. June 1937. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.)

A report on the World Textile Conference held in Washington, D. C. in April. .

#### Textiles - Germany

M. von. The importance of staple fibre as a textile raw material. Hamburg World Econ. Archives 3(12): 182-184. Apr. 15, 1937. (Published at Poststrasse 19, Hamburg 36, Germany)

A discussion of the importance of staple fibre for the German textile industry and the national economy, and its relation to the four-year plan.

#### Times Trade & Engineering - British Empire

Times Trade & Engineering. British Empire Section (n.s.) 41(879): i-xliv. May 1937. (Published by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, London, Eng.)

Partial contents: Revision of Ottawa agreements; Canning, recent progress and development; Canada's recovery. Marked expansion in exports; Prosperity in Australia. Sound economic position; South Africa's golden year. Extension of industrial activity; British West Indies. Renewal of prosperity; State control in New Zealand. Labour government's novel experiments,

by Donald Cowie; East Africa's revival. Rapid recovery from depression, by F. S. Joelson; West Africa. Record exports of palm products; and Products of the Empire, including meat, wool, dried fruits, cotton, industrial fibres, sugar, fresh fruit, dairy products, coffee, oilseeds and nuts, cocoa, tobacco, rubber, tea, wines and spirits, timber and wheat. A map shows the trade of the British Empire with the world.

#### Tobacco - United States

Gage, Chas. E. Historical factors affecting American tobacco types and uses and the evolution of the auction market. Agr. Hist. 11(1): 43-57. January 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901, South Bldg., 13th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.)

"This article was originally presented as an address before the short course for tobacco growers at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, North Carolina, on Jan. 19, 1937."

#### Tobacco Products Industry

Miller, S. L. Tobacco consumption increasing; relief from rising inventory costs in sight. Annalist 50(1279): 131. July 23, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

#### Trade, Foreign - British Empire

Butterworth, G. N., and Campion, H. Changes in British import trade, 1924-36. Manchester School 8(1): 48-55. 1937. (Published by the University Press, 8-10, Wright St., Manchester 15, Eng.)

Empire trade and world trade. Round Table no. 107, pp. 499-518. June 1937. (May be obtained from The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

In six parts: I. The road to freer trade; II. The gold bloc signpost; III. The Oslo signpost; IV. The German signpost; V. The American signpost; VI. The Commonwealth's responsibility.

#### Trade, Foreign - Union of South Africa

Limebeer, A. J. Notes on the Union's imports, exports and overseas balances. So. African Jour. Econ. 5(1): 38-45. March 1937. (Publication of the Economic Society of South Africa, P. O. Box 5316 Johannesburg. May be obtained from P. S. King & Son, Ltd., London, Eng.)

"The conclusion of this memorandum is that artificial stimulation of secondary industry is undesirable" for four different reasons which are given.



## Trade Agreements

Feis, Herbert. A year of the Canadian trade agreement. Foreign Affairs 15(4): 619-635. July 1937. (Published at 45 E. 65th St., New York, N. Y.)

The writer's concluding paragraph follows:

"This article has examined the trade results of the Canadian-American Agreement. Both Governments had in mind other aims aside from the stimulation of mutually profitable trade between their two countries. In their hopes the Agreement was but one step in a program of negotiation with the whole world for a general lowering of tariff barriers and the advancement of international economic coöperation and amity. Both Governments can proceed with other steps in accomplishing that general program reassured by a knowledge that the Canadian-American Agreement has had beneficial results."

Larkin, John Day. The trade agreement act in court and in Congress. Amer. Polit. Sci. Rev. 31(3): 498-507. June 1937. (Published by the American Political Science Association, 305 Harris Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)

## Tung Trees

Thone, Frank. Tung trees in America. Introduced here 30 years ago, rapid-growing trees from the Orient gain root-hold in the South. Science News Letter 32(849): 42-44. July 17, 1937. (Published by Science Service, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C.)

## Unemployment and the Land - Great Britain

[Orwin, C. S.] The future of the land and the future of the out-of-work. The Countryman 15(1): 88-95. April 1937. (Published at Idbury, Kingham, Oxford, Eng.)

The author states that he implies no reflection on the work of the Society of Friends and the Land Settlement Association when he criticizes the policy of trying to settle large numbers of industrial workers on the land. "It is well worth while to provide occupation on allotments as an alternative to complete stagnation and to give the hope of a new life on small holdings even to a few hundred of the unemployed, but the promoters of these schemes would be the last to claim that they can contribute anything permanent either to the problem of unemployment or to the better organization of agriculture..."

"If the 1 1/2 million unemployed were earning good wages today, there would be no need to talk of agricultural assistance..."

"To talk of putting the unemployed on the land, or of subsidizing food producers or consumers, or of any means for the revival of agriculture is to fail to realize that the agricultural problem is only a small part of the whole problem of the present economic organization."

## U. S. S. R.

The budget of a collective farmer's family. Russian Econ. Notes, no. 345, pp. 8-10, June 30, 1937. (Published by the Division of Regional Information, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C.)

This is a report of a study of 163 budgets in 12 collective farms in the best agricultural districts.

Russia to-day. A survey of financial and economic conditions in U. S. S. R. Statist. v. 129, no. 3096, June 26, 1937, special supplement, 16pp. - inserted between pp. 1020-1021 of the issue for June 26. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

Partial contents: Foreign trade, pp. 4-5; Anglo-Soviet trade, p. 6; Changes in the Soviet food industry, pp. 9-11; The timber industry of the U.S.S.R., pp. 12-13; Labour productivity and the standard of living, p.16.

Timoshenko, V. P. Soviet agricultural reorganization and the bread-grain situation. Wheat Studies of the Food Research Institute 13(7): 309-376. April 1937. (Published in Stanford University, Calif.)

Written with the advice of Joseph S. Davis and M. K. Bennett.

Contents: The crisis following collectivization; Recent government measures; Concentration of agricultural enterprises; Expansion of crop area; Efforts to increase grain yields per acre; Governmental grain collection; Exports and domestic disposition of bread grain; The outlook; Appendix tables.

## U. S. Department of Agriculture - Information Services

Harding, T. Swann. Informational techniques of the Department of agriculture. Public Opinion Quart. 1(1): 83-96. January 1937. (Published by the School of Public Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.)

## U. S. Farm Credit Administration

Ervin, Morris D. Give and take. The FCA has foreclosed 40,000 farms. Sat. Evening Post 210(1): 23, 36, 38, 40. July 3, 1937. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Mitchell, Jonathan. The farmer is financed. New Repub. 91(1178): 211-213. June 30, 1937. (Published at 40 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y.)

The workings of the Farm Credit Administration under the leadership of its governor, William I. Myers.

## U. S. General Land Office

Dunham, Harold H. Some crucial years of the General land office, 1875-1890. Agr. Hist. 11(2): 117-141. April 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901, South Bldg., 13th St., and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.)



## Wages - Ecuador

Minimum wage legislation in Ecuador. Par. Amer. Union Bull. 71(5): 416. May 1937. (Published in Washington, D. C.)

A decree of February 4, 1937 fixes minimum wages for manual laborers, agricultural workers, and employees in private enterprises. "An agricultural worker over 18 years of age is entitled to a minimum daily wage of 0.60 sucre in the interior and 1.20 sucres in the coastal region...The decree also provides that no employer may engage a manual laborer or agricultural worker without requiring the presentation of a certificate from the previous employer giving the approximate age and the state of health of the applicant, and stating that he is honest and does not owe anything as a result of his previous labor contract. Unless this certificate is presented the employer must pay the previous employer any money owed him by the laborer or worker plus 50 percent of the total amount owed and be liable for any pecuniary penalties imposed in the previous labor contract. Local authorities issue the certificate in case of persons who have not been previously employed."

## Wages - Palestine

Wages in Palestine, at the end of 1936. Monthly Labor Rev. 44(6): 1551-1553. June 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

Statistics are from Wage Rate Statistics Bulletin No. 2, of the Palestine Office of Statistics. Table 1 gives prevailing daily rates of wages in various occupations in Palestine, November 1936, for men and women Jewish and Arab labor. Figures are included for plowing, harvesting, tree planting, pruning, fruit picking, general laborers, orange picking, portorage, orange sorting, orange wrapping, orange packing.

## Warehouse Receipts

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## Wheat

Farnsworth, Helen C., Working, Holbrook, and Bennett, M. K. World wheat survey and outlook, May 1937. Wheat Studies of the Food Research Institute 13(8): 377-406. May 1937. (Published in Stanford University, Calif.)

Written with the advice of Joseph S. Davis and Vladimir P. Timoshenko.

Contents: Supplies and utilization; international trade; prices and spreads; trade outlook; prospective carryover; prospects for 1937 crops; outlook for prices; appendix tables.

Sanday, W. D. S. The world wheat situation. Com. and Finance 26 (15): 500-501, July 24, 1937. (Published at 95 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

#### Wheat - Canada

Burton, F. W. Wheat in Canadian history. Canad. Jour. Econ. and Polit. Sci. 3(2): 210-217. May 1937. (Published by the University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Canada)

"This paper is based on work done while holding the Maurice Cody Fellowship at the University of Toronto."

Patton, Harold S. Observations on Canadian wheat policy since the World War. Canad. Jour. Econ. and Polit. Sci. 3(2): 218-232. May 1937. (Published by the University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Canada)

Selected bibliography on the international wheat situation and Canadian policy, pp. 232-233.

This paper is mainly devoted to Canadian experience and policy in wheat marketing, discussing the subject under the following topics: experiences in pool marketing of wheat, experiences in market stabilization, the principle of a minimum price for wheat, and a policy for the future.

#### Wheat - Export Possibilities - United States

Grimes, E. J. Wheat export trade prospects. Northwest. Miller 190(7): 24-25. June 9, 1937. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

"This survey regarding the prospects of the United States once again becoming a wheat exporting nation was presented as a radio talk on May 22, in connection with the celebration of Foreign Trade Week." - Editor's Note.

Theis, Frank A. American wheat exporting possibilities. Southwest. Miller 16(18): 21-22. June 29, 1937. (Published in Kansas City, Mo.)

#### Wheat - Future Trading

Rose, Marc A. Wheat madness. Sat. Evening Post 209(50): 12, 98-99, 100, 102, 104. June 12, 1937. (Published in Philadelphia, Pa.)  
Trading in wheat in the United States.

#### Wheat - North and South Dakota

Clark, Neil M. Will there be wheat? Sat. Evening Post 209(49): 8-9, 38, 40, 42, 44, 47. June 5, 1937. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

The writer discusses problems that farmers face in the Dakotas. Among them are hot winds, rust, dust, grasshoppers, hail, and



drought. If there is moisture there is hope for a wheat crop. As to the future of the Dakotas the author writes: "I weighed the opinion of many of the best thinkers in and out of these states, and I believe the answer lies midway. A crop or two certainly will not fix everything, if the old familiar scrape-the-surface-and-run fashion of farming, which is still extensively in vogue in this region, is continued unchanged. On the other hand, I am satisfied that there is comparatively little land in either state that may not be used for some form of agriculture to advantage, provided it is used for the right kind of agriculture and in the right way."

### Wheat - Prices

Falling wheat prices. Statist 129(3094): 927-928. June 12, 1937.

(Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

Names and considers the three main factors that appear to be contributing to the break in wheat prices. These are in addition to the gold scare.

### Wheat Policy - France

Mallory, L. D. An appraisal of recent French wheat policy. Foreign Agr. 1(6): 263-298, mimeogr. June 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"The historical policy of the French Government has been to attempt to assure fair returns to wheat producers. Because France has generally had to import wheat, this policy could usually be carried out through the use of import duties. As a result of wheat crops in excess of domestic requirements in each of the years 1932 to 1934, however, France was faced with a 'wheat problem.' Numerous laws were passed designed to control wheat supplies through import restrictions, production control, and removal of the accumulated surplus. The legislation culminated in the law of August 15, 1936, which established a National Wheat Board invested with broad powers, including price fixing. Import control measures were effective, as were, to some extent, those dealing with the storage and disposal of the surplus. Attempts to control production, however, were ineffective, and the entire program was costly when viewed from the standpoint of its actual accomplishments. The recent improvement in the wheat situation has been due more to 2 years of unfavorable weather than to a fundamental adjustment in the production and consumption of wheat in France...

"While sufficient time has not elapsed to permit an evaluation of the significance of the new wheat policy involving the establishment of a National Wheat Board, one thing seems fairly clear. Under the present régime measures to solve the wheat problem, at one time considered of interest only to agriculture, have become instruments of national policy, taking into consideration not only the welfare of farmers but that of other groups as well."

## Wool - Export - Argentina

Link, Pablo. La exportación de lanas en relación con la de otros productos. Sociedad Rural Argentina. Anales 71(1): 43-47. January 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina)

Charts and tables are given to illustrate Argentina's export of wool in 1934 as compared with that of other agricultural products. A table gives wool exports from 1898 to 1934.

## Yerba Mate - Argentina

La producción argentina de yerba mate. Revista de Economía Argentina 35(222): 243-245. December 1936. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina)

A table gives production, import and consumption of yerba mate annually from 1910 to 1935.

## Youth and Agricultural Policies

Melvin, Bruce L. Rural youth and agricultural policies. Rural Amer. 15(5): 7-9. May 1937. (Published by the American Country Life Association, Inc., 105 East 22d St., New York, N. Y.)

In conclusion: "Those who urge raising standards of living and revising philosophies of rural life must remember that an agricultural policy for living inevitably will be the result of public demands, the same as today's economic policy was established in response to public opinion. Theodore Roosevelt coined the slogan, 'Better farming, better business, better living.' Means to attain the first two are in operation. Rural youth must have a chance to attain the third. They will get it when they demand it."

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Chamber of commerce of the United States of America, Washington, D. C. Agricultural department committee. Imports and exports of agricultural products. Joint report of Agricultural department committee and Foreign commerce department committee. 47pp. Washington, D. C., Chamber of commerce of the United States, 1937. 286 C354

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"This is a report of a study of Minnesota as farm loan territory.

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"As a secondary consideration, there have been included data which will assist farm loan executives and rural appraisers in reaching decisions which must be based on reliable facts." - Preface

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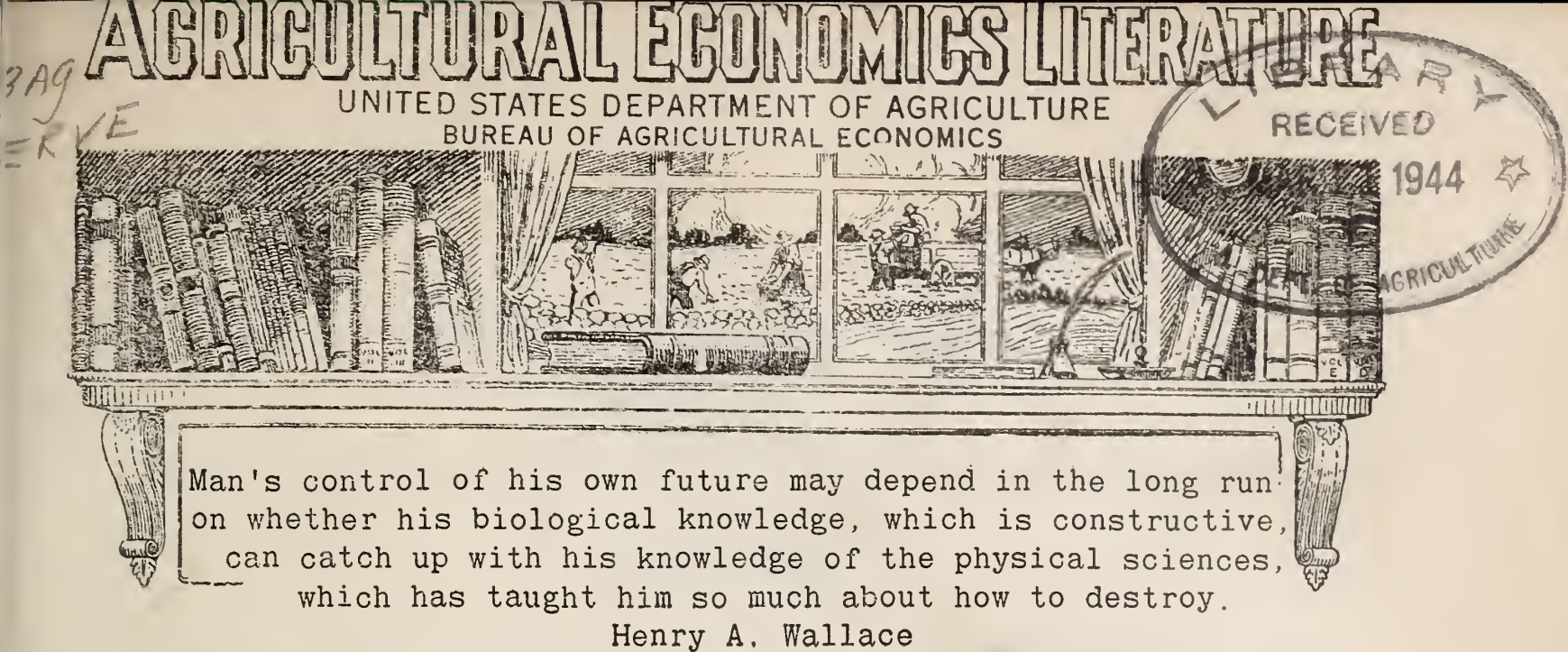
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Wool associates of the New York cotton exchange, inc. How wool tops futures are traded in on the exchange, and extracts from the By-laws and rules. 52pp. [New York, 19- ] 287 W88H

#### CORRECTION

In the June 1937 issue of Agricultural Economics Literature on p. 598 the article noted below was incorrectly listed as appearing in the Journal of Business of the University of Chicago. The correct entry is: Lederer, Walther. The volume of money and the business cycle. Social Research 4(2): 209-224. May 1937.





Man's control of his own future may depend in the long run on whether his biological knowledge, which is constructive, can catch up with his knowledge of the physical sciences, which has taught him so much about how to destroy.

Henry A. Wallace

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Mary G. Lacy, Librarian,  
Bureau of Agricultural Economics.



## AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LITERATURE

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### SIGNED REVIEWS

True, Alfred Charles. A history of agricultural extension work in the United States, 1785-1923. 220pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1928. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Miscellaneous publication no. 15)  
1 Ag84M no.15  
Bibliography, pp. 202-218.

True, Alfred Charles. A history of agricultural education in the United States, 1785-1925. 436pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1929. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Miscellaneous publication no. 36)  
1 Ag84M no.36  
Bibliography, pp. 397-420.

True, Alfred Charles. A history of agricultural experimentation and research in the United States 1607-1925 including a history of the United States Department of agriculture. 321pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Miscellaneous publication no. 251)  
1 Ag84M no. 251  
Bibliography, pp. 278-295.

With the publication of A History of Agricultural Experimentation and Research in the United States, 1607-1925, in June 1937 as Miscellaneous Publication 251, the invaluable trilogy of monographs of agricultural education, extension, and research begun by Dr. True about a decade ago has been brought to completion. First in the series was A History of Agricultural Extension Work in the United States, 1785-1923, issued by the Department as Miscellaneous Publication 15 in 1928. The second member, A History of Agricultural Education in the United States, 1785-1925, appeared as Miscellaneous Publication 36 soon after Dr. True's death in 1929. The manuscript of the third and final volume had then reached substantial completion, but its presentation has been considerably delayed for a variety of reasons. A comprehensive bibliography of 327 references has been assembled, and an author index and a detailed subject index, the latter by F. V. Rand, have been supplied. Such revision as was deemed necessary has been under the direct supervision of W. H. Beal, with the assistance of several other members of the staff of the Office of Experiment Stations.

The primary purpose of the series was the presentation of a comprehensive summary of factual information. One of its most valuable functions has been in locating, assembling, and digesting the widely scattered and

difficultly available original material. Dr. True has not been satisfied with a mere rechronicling of what has already been brought out by others, but has delved patiently and persistently into the records of the past. Great pains have also been taken to discover and analyze causes and trends and to present the underlying philosophy as completely as possible within the space limitations. For this task Dr. True was of course exceptionally well fitted by temperament and experience, and the result is not merely a compendium of data but an authoritative work of reference and orientation.

His history of agricultural experimentation and research begins with the days of the colonies and early statehood. Then follows, in lieu of a strict chronology of all agricultural research, more or less of a differentiation of that conducted directly by the Federal Government and that carried on by the State experiment stations and other agencies. Sections are set up taking in turn the work of the Federal Government under the Patent Office and by the Department of Agriculture prior to 1889; the movement in the States toward the establishment of agricultural research institutions, 1840-75; State agricultural experiment stations without Federal aid, 1875-88; agricultural experiments in States not having experiment stations, 1875-88; the Hatch Act and the stations thereunder, 1888-1905, and the movement for increased aid culminating in the Adams Act, 1902-6; the Department from 1889 to 1897; development of research in agricultural production, 1897-1913, by the Department and the stations; the development of research in agricultural economics and sociology, 1913-21; agricultural experiment stations as affected by the Smith-Lever Extension Act and the World War, 1914-20; and agricultural research during the agricultural depression, 1921-25, by the Department and the stations. The history closes with the enactment of the Purnell Act of 1925.

This somewhat unusual method of treatment has the advantage of concentrating the attention on significant movements with a minimum of dilution by nonrelevant occurrences. It has the corresponding disadvantage of separating many events of contemporaneous date and of creating some duplications, as well as some uncertainty as to where specific happenings have been discussed. These drawbacks are overcome to some extent by frequent cross-references and the comprehensive index.

Dr. True's style is characteristically didactic rather than emotional and the opportunity still exists for more of a dramatization of some of the myriad individual matters with which he deals in this series. Perhaps the monographs may serve as a starting point and activator for such an undertaking. However, this was not the objective in his unique contribution. There will be general agreement with the view expressed in the foreword of the initial volume by Dr. C. B. Smith of the Extension Service that "in making permanent the records of the history and development of agricultural teaching, research, and extension work in the United States... Dr. True has rendered a high universal service." - Howard Lawton Knight, Editor, Experiment Station Record.



Brunner, Edmund de Schweinitz and Lorge, Irving. Rural trends in depression years; a survey of village-centered agricultural communities 1930-1936. 387pp. New York, Columbia university press, 1937. 281.2 B83Ru

"The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Columbia University Council for research in the social sciences co-operated in this study."

In "Rural Trends in Depression Years" we have a report of the third survey of 140 agricultural villages situated in every major section of the United States except New England. Dr. Brunner, the senior author, directed each survey, and a number of the field workers likewise participated in all of them. Census data and statistics from other sources are used to a considerable extent. Field work consisted of interviews with many local people in each village, using schedule forms for answers to specific questions as well as observational reports prepared by the field workers. In most instances, the maps and field data obtained during the next preceding study were available to the field workers as background material for the 1936 resurvey. To get the full significance of the present report, one should review at least portions of two earlier publications, "Village Communities" (1927), by E. de S. Brunner, New York, Harper Brothers, and "Rural Social Trends" (1933), by E. de S. Brunner and J. H. Kolb, New York, McGraw-Hill Book Company. Obviously, over the 12 year period since the original survey was made marked changes in economic and social trends have caused some changes in the range of subject matter included. The ramifications of the great depression beginning in 1929 figure prominently in the most recent study.

It is impossible within the limits of this review to mention the many changes that are pointed out in the thirteen chapters which contain the factual evidence. Just a few brief comments will suffice. In the main, the agricultural depression evoked considerable sympathy from the villagers and increased rather than decreased, the village-country harmony. Village populations grew more rapidly than they did during the preceding six year period, the largest part of the recent increases- except in the Middle Atlantic States - having resulted from persons moving to villages from the open country, and secondarily from larger cities.

Somewhat surprising, no doubt, to many people is the fact that while the average number of retail stores per village increased somewhat between 1930 and 1936, the number of local units of chain stores in these villages remained constant. Retail sales dropped severely during the worst years of the depression but were mounting considerably by 1935-36, due in part, according to the local residents, except in the Middle Atlantic States, to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's rental and benefit payments to farmers. Nonagricultural industries situated in the villages declined both as to number of units and number of full-time employees. Offsetting the latter, at least in part, was a significant increase in the number of part-time workers in these village industries. Relatively more banks "folded-up" in the smaller villages due to the depression than was true of the banks in larger villages.

Most of the village schools came through the depression with lowered budgets in the face of increased enrollments. State grants-in-aid for education increased on the whole. In the face of lower salary schedules,



teachers were somewhat better prepared for their work in 1936 than in 1930 or 1924. Vocational and social science subjects gained decidedly in importance in the school curricula. Adult education activities expanded considerably, especially those conducted by Agricultural and Home Economics Extension forces. Rural libraries made slight gains.

Village social organizations continued their usual high mortality rate during the six-year period but so many new units were established that the net losses were small. Fraternal orders lost most heavily; whereas bridge clubs and Townsend old age benefit and social justice clubs made the largest gains.

Local governments changed but slightly. Village expenditures were reduced, as were revenues derived from taxation. Relief work, however, brought about a number of civic improvements, including street paving, sewers, parks, swimming pools, and water works. Doctors and dentists were a little more numerous in the 140 villages in 1936 than in 1930 but below the 1924 totals.

Village and rural churches lost some ground between 1930 and 1936 much as they did in the preceding six-year period, according to almost all of the statistical evidences obtainable. Interdenominational competition continued to be severe, with aid from denomination-wide mission boards causing at least some of this overchurching. On the favorable side of the religious balance sheet was a more than 10 percent gain in average number of resident members per church though this was more or less nullified by a 20 percent decrease in attendance among the resident members. The ministers, on the whole, were better trained in 1936 but the church programs do not seem to have made a similar improvement according to the evidence that was secured.

In reporting the relief activities in 133 of the villages for which data were available, the authors were unable to find any positive relationship between the proportion of the population receiving relief and such factors as changes in per capita retail sales, changes in number of industries or industrial employees, or population increases between 1930 and 1936. They therefore suggested that "the population on relief may be a better indication of policy than the method of association of economic and other variables". (page 133)

A brief analysis of the open-country relief population in 138 counties in June 1935 is also included. Some local criticism and commendations of relief work in the 133 villages are reported as indicative of local opinions on these matters.

The final chapter represents an innovation from the earlier reports, in that, after summarizing the factual findings, they attempt a brief interpretation of what these findings may imply. The necessity of planning and then through wisely administered activities seeking to influence such important social forces as population migration, land utilization, adult education for enlightened action, town-country relations, religion, and others in an integrated program is stressed as a major task in social progress. The style of the book is refreshing. The pitfalls in their method of research are recognized and pointed out by the authors. Factual data are presented carefully so that the reader will not be led to make unwarranted conclusions. Let us hope that after another suitable interval, these villages may be studied again under the same leadership. Such studies as these give a most valuable perspective to our knowledge of social trends and processes. - Theodore B. Manny, in Charge  
Department of Sociology and Public Welfare, University of Maryland



Bonbright, James Cummings. The valuation of property; a treatise on the appraisal of property for different legal purposes. 2v. New York and London, McGraw-Hill book company, inc., 1937. 284.5 B64

Prefacing his Two Volume work, "Valuation of Property", with a triple text that foreshadows significant conclusions, the author presents at the end of his work the judgment that "one must abandon the attempt to solve valuation problems by finding out what value 'really means', and must address one's self to the question, 'what meaning should here be assigned to the terms in view of the intent of the legislation that used it, and in the light of the probable social consequences flowing from the adoption of one definition rather than another?'" This is a rather startling conclusion, yet one for which the author makes a strong case, and economists may well consider the implications contained therein. The work has been prepared under the auspices of the Columbia University Council for Research in the Social Sciences, and represents the conclusions from an analysis of over a thousand legal cases covering many fields of valuation, with the purpose of distilling from them the essence of valuation, theory and practice viewed in the light of economics, accounting, tax theory, and appraisal theory.

The field covered by these volumes is so broad and possesses such minutiae of detail that it is impossible, in the short space of a review, to refer more than briefly to a few of the more outstanding features.

The author summarizes four principal meanings of the term "value" that are of particular significance and which he discusses in some detail; namely, (a) Value to the owner; (b) Market value, defined as the price for which the owner of the property can sell it; (c) Intrinsic value in the sense of justified selling price; and (d) Normal market value. Of these the first two, namely, market value and value to the owner are distinctions of fundamental importance, whereas the latter two are forms of more or less hypothetical market valuation. However, no one of these four meanings is free of ambiguity, and they sometimes shade into one another more or less imperceptibly.

The author refers to the economists' customary definition of value as "the market value (usually termed the 'exchange value') of any object of wealth... measured by the amount of money for which the wealth in question could actually be sold." This definition, he believes, lacks precision when one examines the conditions under which the assumed sale could take place, when the problems of actual life are approached, and when the complications encountered by appraisers, judges, and lawyers in adjudicating valuation disputes arise. Even though "market value" is frequently accepted as the basis for negotiation, the acceptance is often a uniformity of definition rather than of principle, and "acceptance of the statement that the legal definition of market value as the price at which the property would be exchanged between a willing buyer and a willing seller" serves actually to conceal a multiplicity of valuation standards.

The conclusions relating to specific fields are of particular significance. For example, under the law of eminent domain, the general rule is that "the value of the property taken" is the measure of "just compensation", and "most courts say that 'value' means market value in



the usual condemnation case... But the definitions and interpretations of market value are vague and conflicting", and the uniformity is one of phrase rather than of standard. The author's own conclusion in regard to eminent domain may be quoted as follows: "Market value should be construed to mean the price at which the owner could have sold the property to some other buyer, had the improvement not been undertaken. The notion of a mythical "willing buyer" should not be invoked to bridge the gap between sale value and value to the owner.

"Where there is good evidence that the price at which the property could have been sold does not even approximate the special value of the property to its owner, this latter value should be frankly accepted as the measure of compensation. But the difficulty of estimating the value to the owner justifies a court in placing a strong burden of proof on the claimant as to any excess of this value over market value."

With regard to an important point, namely, severance cases, the author concludes, "The prevailing doctrine in partial-taking cases, whereby the award is based on 'value of the part taken, plus damages to remainder' should be superseded by the minority doctrine, basing the award on the 'difference between the value of the entire property before and after the taking.'"

The problems relating to valuation in foreclosure proceedings have been complicated by recent legislation designed to protect the debtor interest during periods of demoralized markets. Although at the time of the volumes' going to press, it was premature to determine how these issues will eventuate, the outcome will be watched with keen interest. Perhaps the most significant comment regarding this field is that "the most plausible value concept by which a wedge may be driven between current market value and a much higher appraised value, is that suggested by the Wisconsin Supreme Court in the Suring State Bank case - "potential value". Properly construed this does not mean what the property is now worth in any acceptable sense of the term. It merely means what is expected, or at least hoped, that the property may again become worth when and if the depression has passed into history..."

In the field of the general property tax the author finds a lack of any master principle of tax apportionment that can take the place of the principle of indemnity under the law of damages and eminent domain, but the "confusion as to the meaning and measure of value that one finds in the administrative practice and in the judicial rules of real estate assessment is not the type of confusion that can ever be cleared up by the appraiser or by the value theorist. The trouble lies far too deep to be cured by either of these economic skin specialists. It lies in the absence of any valid philosophy for the general property tax or for the general real estate tax. Only if and when the experts in finance can answer the prior question, why should all owners of real property pay the same rate of tax on the value of their property, will the value of specialists have any premise from which they can derive a conclusion, say, as to whether "value" should be construed to mean replacement cost or market value. But all attempts to answer this prior question have so far broken down; and the hopelessness of the effort is now conceded by most competent authorities in fiscal science."



In addition to summarizing the present weight of opinion in special fields, the author lists several subjects which should be of special concern to the economic and appraisal theorist, among them the following:

(1) "The nature and implications of the concept of value to the owner as a basic concept of appraisal." (2) "The important distinction between the two alternative definitions of exchange value expressed or implied in the economic text books - market value in a strict sense and 'imputed market value'." (3) "The failure of any definition of exchange value to pre-determine the 'value' of a given property at a given time and place in the absence of stipulations as to the ownership of the property and the terms of the sale." (4) "The nature of the concept of 'warranted selling price' or 'intrinsic value'." (5) "The relationship between the value of the property and its current replacement cost." (6) "Definitions of depreciation." (7) "Measurement of depreciation (in the appraisal sense) by a capitalization of differential anticipated income." (8) "The organic theory of depreciation." (9) "The measurement of the net income of an enterprise as a first step in estimating enterprise value by the capitalized-income method." (10) "The rate at which realized or prospective earning should be capitalized in an estimate of capital value."

In presenting these volumes the author has performed a very real service to economists, appraisers, and jurists alike, in that he has made a scholarly effort to analyze a vast number of cases bearing on valuation problems, many of the cases conflicting, and to interpret these cases in a realistic manner in the light of economic and accounting principles as well as of public policy. It is no shortcoming of the work, but rather an evidence of the lack of an accepted doctrine, that no general rule for all cases can be laid down. Those concerned with valuation problems will find the volumes a valuable source of guidance and information - B. R. Stauber, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Patten, Marjorie. The arts workshop of rural America; a study of the rural arts program of the agricultural extension service. 202pp. New York, Columbia university press, 1937. 280.6 P27

"A Cultural revival sincerely and authentically American" that has been going on in rural America during depression years, radiating chiefly from the Rural Arts Program of the Agricultural Extension Service, and largely unrecorded, has been studied in the field by the author under the auspices of the Department of Adult Education of Teachers College, Columbia University and financed by the General Education Board. The results, both in facts and discussion of problems involved are attractively set forth for all who are interested in the welfare and progress of rural people and in the democratization of the arts. It is a surprising story even to those whose interests have for years followed such developments in a casual way. - Caroline B. Sherman, Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.



Chernov, Victor. The great Russian revolution... Translated and abridged by Philip E. Mosely. 466pp. New Haven, Yale university press, 1936.  
131 C42

"Published on the Louis Stern Memorial Fund."

This is a most valuable book for the understanding of the Russian Revolution of February 1917, which brought about the downfall of Czarism, and the half a year which elapsed between that event and the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks. Victor Chernov was one of the leading participants in the drama of those days. He was one of the most important leaders and an outstanding theoretician of that brand of Russian socialism which based itself on the peasantry and pinned its hopes on the institution of the egalitarian communal land tenure as distinguished from the Marxist, Mencheviks, and Bolsheviks, who looked for support primarily to the urban industrial proletariat. As a representative of his Party, the Socialist Revolutionaries, which, after the February Revolution, had grown enormously in size and influence, Chernov entered the coalition cabinets of Prince Lvov and his successor, Kerensky. He held the important post of Minister of Agriculture and was thus responsible, in theory at any rate, for steering new Russia on the path of agrarian reform. This fact lends special interest to the work for the student in the field of agricultural and land economics.

The author, it is true, does not concentrate on the agrarian or any one single question but deals in his 22 chapters with a host of subjects ranging from the collapse of the Romanov dynasty and Rasputin to the "tragedy of the Russian army", foreign policy, the industrial conflict and the national question. But the central socio-economic problem, perhaps the most important problem next to that of the War, which confronted the Provisional Government was the agrarian or land problem.

It was an old sore on the Russian body politic. The peasants had never become reconciled, since the emancipation from serfdom in the middle of the nineteenth century, to the existence of large private estates. During the agrarian revolution of 1905-06 the peasants demanded the transfer of the estate land to themselves. The Parliament, which the weakened autocracy was forced to convoke in 1906, sided with the peasants, though, of course, there were differences of opinion among the various liberal and radical political parties as to the method by which the agrarian reform was to be accomplished. As the revolution of 1905-06 spent its force and the Czarist Government felt itself stronger, the Parliaments which expressed the will of the people were disbanded and by manipulation of elections reduced to a mere shadow. The Czarist Government, under the leadership of Prime Minister Stolypin, now began to introduce an agrarian reform of its own, the essence of which consisted in the breaking up of the institution of the communal land tenure (which was considered no longer a pillar of conservatism but a breeding ground of revolution) and the creation of a class of individual land-owning peasants, coupled with various technical improvements in agricultural organization and practices.



Before these measures could yield full results the World War intervened and then came the revolution. It was clear, of course, at the outset of the revolution that the peasants would not be satisfied with the status quo and would repeat their old demand for land. They would try to get it peacefully if possible, but they would not stop at force - as the experience of 1905 clearly demonstrated. There was to be either an agrarian reform or an agrarian revolution.

In the light of this situation, the Provisional Government and its Minister of Agriculture were faced with two problems: First, to begin preparation for fundamental agrarian legislation which would have to be enacted by the Constituent Assembly, the convocation of which was promised in the near future; second, to adopt immediate measures which would pacify the peasants and obviate serious agrarian disturbances. Much was done toward the first objective but practically nothing toward accomplishing the second, much more urgent task. Chernov's chapter on "The Government and the Agrarian Conflict" is perhaps one of the best stories of this fateful failure which contributed so tremendously to the success of the October Bolshevik Revolution. According to Chernov,

"... Left without the guidance of a clear, firm government policy, the agrarian problem had moved irresistibly toward a collision between two Maximalisms, that of the peasants, and that of the [land-owning] gentry."

And so peaceful agrarian reform gave way to a violent agrarian revolution.

Chernov, of course, saw this very well and fought in the cabinet for concessions that would appease the peasants. But in vain. As he puts it:

"Chernov and the majority of the Provisional Government were, in Lassalle's expression, 'barbarians to one another'; they spoke different languages."

Chernov finally in despair broke with Kerensky and quit his post. But it was a Pyrrhic victory for his opponents. Two months later came Lenin's famous land decree and the partition of estates that brought to an end the historic conflict between the Russian peasant and the landowner.

The book is written with a detachment and urbanity, "with malice towards none, with charity for all" that lifts it entirely out of the sphere of partisan apologetic literature, and the excellent English translation makes it very readable. - Lazar Volin, Associate Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

## DESCRIPTIVE NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

### Agricultural Credit - Egypt

Zannis, Joseph. Le crédit agricole en Égypte. 180pp. Paris, Les Presses modernes, 1936. 284.2 Z13

Thèse - Univ. de Paris.

Bibliography, pp. 175-177.

Address of Les Presses Modernes is 96, Galerie Beaujolais - Palais Royal, Paris (1<sup>er</sup>)

A thesis on agricultural credit in Egypt presented as part of the requirements of the Law School of the University of Paris.

### Agricultural Economics - England

Agricultural progress; the journal of the Agricultural education association, vol. XIV (part II) 1937. 172pp. Cambridge, W. Heffer & sons limited, 1937. 10 Ag86 v. 14, pt. 2.

The first article in this volume is one of a series dealing with the development of agricultural education and research institutions. It is by J. A. Scott Watson and is entitled "The University of Oxford." The author traces the history of agricultural economics at Oxford from the establishment of the Sibthorpian Professorship of Rural Economy at Oxford in 1796 to the establishment of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Economics in 1913.

Other articles of interest in the volume are Agricultural education; The Farm Institute scheme, by J. C. Leslie; Education for rural life: On raising the school leaving age, by T. S. Dymond; Books on agriculture for children, by A. S. McWilliam; A national policy for agriculture, by C. S. Orwin.

### Agriculture - Brazil

Amaral, Luís. Aspectos fundamentaes da vida rural brasileira (Ensaio sobre a rotina). 296pp. [S. Paulo, E. G. "Revista dos tribunaes"] 1936 281.163 Am1

"This book is of particular interest for the study of the social and economic aspects of Brazilian agriculture. The author, who is an expert on the Brazilian co-operative movement, has attempted a reasoned criticism of the attitude of the agriculturist towards the law of diminishing returns, land availability, agricultural book-keeping, mechanisation, and the stagnation of large landed estates. According to the author, the constructive steps which should be taken with a view to the general uplift of the rural population in Brazil are as follows: the development of a policy of rural hygiene; the imposition of taxes on unexploited holdings; the encouragement of immigration; the establishment of a nation-wide system of rural schools in which technical agricultural instruction would be given; and, especially, the organisation of small agricultural producers in co-operative associations." - Quoted from the International Labour Review, v.35, no.2, p.281, February 1937.



## Agriculture - California

Pfeifer, Gottfried. Die räumliche gliederung der landwirtschaft im nördlichen Kalifornien. 309pp. Leipzig, F. Hirt & sohn, 1936. (Wissenschaftliche veröffentlichungen der Gesellschaft für erdkunde zu Leipzig. 10. bd. Festschrift zum 75 jährigen bestehen) 281.010 P47  
Bibliography, pp. 294-307.

A discussion of the economic and agrarian boundaries of the agriculture of California after the discovery of gold and up to 1870 and in 1930.

## Agriculture - Egypt

Egypt. Ministry of agriculture. L'Egypte agricole, édité par le Ministère de l'agriculture. Le Caire [Imprimerie nationale] 1937. 281.192 Eg9  
"Ouvrage publié par le Ministère de l'agriculture et présenté par le Commissariat général de l'Egypte à l'occasion de l'Exposition internationale des arts et techniques (Paris 1937)" - 2d prelim. leaf.  
Contains much interesting material descriptive of the agriculture of Egypt including a chapter on cooperation and agricultural credit.

## Agriculture - Germany

Reischle, Hermann, and Saure, Wilhelm. Der Reichsnährstand, aufbau, aufgaben und bedeutung. 373pp. 2. auflage. Berlin, Reichsnährstand verlags-g.m.b.h. [1936] 281.9 R27 Ed.2

1st ed. has title: Aufgaben und Aufbau des Reichsnährstandes.

This second and considerably enlarged edition, issued two years after the appearance of the first edition, illustrates the development of the National Socialist scheme for the reorganization of German economy as incorporated in the Reichsnährstand. The first edition was reviewed by Dr. Friedrich Sohn, of Berlin, Germany in Agricultural Economics Literature 9(4): 217-219. April 1935.

## Agriculture - Italy

Murat, Auguste. La propriété agraire en Italie. Préface de messieurs: Andre Philip et François Perroux. 425pp. Lyon, L'Imprimerie de Lyon, 1936. 281.176 M93

Bibliography, pp. [426-435]

This volume deals, as its title indicates, with agricultural property in Italy but it deals also with the agricultural policy of the Fascist government. The author discusses the various kinds of agricultural property and the various types of farming in Italy. He discusses "the social function of property" and the direction given to agricultural production such as the Wheat Campaign. The comprehensive land improvement policy and accomplishments of the Italian government <sup>are discussed</sup> and the book concludes with a bibliography. [The above was adapted from a review in International Institute of Agriculture. Monthly Bulletin of Agricultural Economics and Sociology. December 1936, p. 402.]



## American Farm Problem

Oberholtzer, Kenneth E. American agricultural problems in the social studies; some important agricultural problems and related generalizations that should be considered in the general curriculum of urban and rural schools. 119pp. New York city, Bureau of publications, Teachers college, Columbia university, 1937. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education, no.718) 275.1 Ob2

Bibliography, pp. 111-119.

"The American agricultural industry is confronted with many problems of such great importance that all citizens should have a more adequate understanding of them; and all citizens will have the opportunity to acquire a more adequate understanding of them when they are considered in the public schools.

"The purpose of this study has been to present, for use in secondary schools (high schools), certain curriculum materials that may prove helpful to teachers and students of the social studies. The materials presented include the more important and persistent agricultural problems, organized into three classifications: the social, the political, and the economic. Together with these problems are found some important related generalizations. Stated problems and generalizations, then, are the basic curriculum materials submitted as the principal contribution of this study for a more adequate understanding of the important problems confronting our American agricultural industry.

"The materials will be of value to social studies teachers in secondary schools who may desire to base some of their work on the more persistent contemporary problems of society. It is here contended that these problems should be studied in schools. Furthermore, both urban and rural schools should give consideration to the general or non-vocational agricultural problems, such as are here presented. This study is not so much designed to help agricultural teachers as it is to help social studies teachers who may not have had training in the field of agriculture. This is likewise a contribution not in the field of vocational education, but in the field of general education. Agricultural problems (particularly those which are of the non-vocational or general type) should be considered a part of the social studies program in our secondary schools." - Summary.

## Association of Land-Grant Colleges

Association of land-grant colleges and universities. Proceedings... fiftieth annual convention, Houston, Texas, November 16-18, 1936. Edited by William L. Slate for the Executive committee of the association. 376pp. [n.p., 1937] 4 As7 50th, 1936

Partial contents: The land-grant and our land, by J. G. Lipman, pp.16-27; Responding to change in agriculture, by Henry A. Wallace, pp.27-33; Land policies and national progress, by L. C. Gray, pp. 38-47; Unified agriculture, by Edward A. O'Neal, pp.47-53; Our water resources as related to land use, by Morris L. Cooke, pp.53-59; The regional approach to agricultural and rural development, by Howard W. Odum, pp.59-68; The farmer, the college, the Department



of Agriculture - their changing relationships, by H. R. Tolley, pp. 70-76; Getting the most out of Federal educational grants, by F. J. Kelly, pp.77-84; ROTC problems in land-grant institutions, by Ross C. Baldwin, pp.84-86; Projects, benign and malignant, by E. M. Freeman, pp.95-97; Agricultural economics and public leadership, by Henry C. Taylor, pp.97-102; Some obstacles to land conservation, by F. D. Farrell, pp.102-106; Federal irrigation reclamation in relation-ship to agricultural policy, by William Peterson, pp.106-113; Federal reclamation of land and agricultural policy, by Carl E. Ladd, pp.114-115; Suggestions for the more complete utilization of un-cultivated land for recreational purposes, by W. L. Slate, pp.115-116; The relation of climate to agriculture, by J. B. Kincer, pp.116-119; The present status of agricultural, economic, or business subjects in our curricula, by E. J. Kyle, pp.133-136; Some essentials for further progress in agricultural research, by C. B. Hutchison, pp.148-156; What new research fields should be developed in the Agricultural Experiment Stations? by Jacob G. Lipman, pp.156-158; Some essentials for further progress in agricultural research, by W. C. Coffey, pp.158-160; The scope and objectives of agricultural economic research in a State agricultural experiment station, by Chris L. Christensen, p.161; What should be included in the agricultural economics research program? by R. Y. Winters, pp.161-162; What should be included in economic research programs? by A. G. Black, pp.162-163; The use of Bankhead-Jones funds to promote a coordinated program of research, by James T. Jardine, pp.176-180; Coordination of research, by S. W. Fletcher, pp.181-183; National land policies and the democratic process, by M. L. Wilson, pp.187-190; The conservation program and extension work, by H. R. Tolley, pp.190-191; A suggested approach to an agricultural conservation program, by H. C. Ramsower, pp.191-195; A land-use program, the basis of the agricultural conservation program, by H. J. C. Umberger, pp.195-197; The relationship of the farm family to the agricultural conservation program, by Mildred Horton, pp.197-198; Coordination of federal agencies working in agricul-tural and related programs, by C. W. Warburton, pp.198-200; Coordinating federal agencies in the State with activities affecting agriculture, by F. A. Anderson, pp.200-202; Rural youth study, by L. R. Simons, pp.205-207; The consumer movement and the farmer, by D. E. Montgomery, pp.207-208.

### Balance of Payments

Barbey, Eric. Les principaux aspects du problème de la balance des comptes dans l'économie générale. Préface de m. le professeur G. Bachmann. 274pp. Lausanne, F. Roth & cie; Paris, Librairie du recueil Sirey, 1936. 286 B233

Bibliography, pp. 265-270.

This is said by the author of the preface to be a valuable contribution to the study of the balance of payments in general economy and an anal-ysis of such prominent post-war questions as fluctuations of exchange, international indebtedness, and deeds of transfer.

## Business Cycles and Agriculture

Bandini, Mario. Agricoltura e crisi. 265pp. Firenze, Soc. an. G. Barbera, 1937. (Biblioteca di coltura per i rurali. Sotto gli auspici della Reale accademia dei georgofili. v. 5) 281 B22

English and German summaries.

Contains references.

A study of the relations between agriculture and economic cycles. The author discusses various theories of economic cycles, including those of Jevons, Moore, Sombert, Sering, Ciriacy-Wantrup and others. This is followed by a study of agricultural crises in history and the recent world crises in particular.

## Business Cycles and Forecasting

Bratt, Elmer Clark. Business cycles and forecasting. 501pp. Chicago, Business publications, inc., 1937. 280 B732

"Selected references" at end of most chapters.

The purpose of the author is to show "that the various attempts to trace the business cycle to single causes have been unsuccessful and that therefore forecasts of future cyclical movements must be based on an interpretation of a changing complex of factors. He accepts, in short, Professor Wesley Mitchell's view that each cycle is a 'unique historical episode'. An inductive method involving a good deal of empiricism is the only sound basis for business cycle studies, according to this interpretation. Such an approach is best carried statistically, and it is to the statistician that his book will most appeal." The Economist (London) v.127, no.4887, April 24, 1937, p. 210.

## Commerce - State and Federal Power

Ribble, Frederick Deane Goodwin. State and national power over commerce. With a foreword by Robert B. Tunstall. 266pp. New York, Columbia university press, 1937. (Columbia legal studies, ed. under the auspices of the Faculty of law of Columbia university, Edwin W. Patterson, ed. No. III) 286 R35 no.III

"Table of cases": pp. [243]-256.

"Table of leading articles cited": pp.[257]-262.

"Traces the course of constitutional theory with reference to the balance of state and federal power over commerce." N. Y. Times Book Review, March 14, 1937, p. 30.

## Consumer Economics

Crews, Cecil Robert. Can we establish a consumer society? 46pp. Minneapolis, Minn., Northern states cooperative league [1935?] 280.2 C86



New York (City). Dept. of public markets, weights and measures. A survey of the division of the consumers' dollar used in the purchase of fresh fruit and vegetables in New York city, July 1 - December 31, 1936. Published... as a report on project no. 165-97-7999 (7028-1143) conducted under the auspices of the Works progress administration. 34pp., mimeogr. [New York city, 1937] 280.3 N422

Should be requested from Department of Public Markets, Weights and Measures, New York City.

This report attempts "to show in so far as possible, the manner in which a dollar spent by the New York consumer upon fresh fruits and vegetables was divided among the various agencies instrumental in bringing it to his door."

Wyand, Charles Samuel. The economics of consumption. 565pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1937. 280. W972

"Appendix: An enabling act for a department of the consumer, by Oscar S. Cox", pp.[525]-550.

The author writes in part as follows in his Preface: "One of the major problems of modern economics, therefore, is to discover more about the nature and relative importance of the forces underlying and governing consumption..."

"It seems clear ... that the current trend of politico-economic conditions and the present absence of an adequate literature on the character and function of economic demand combine to justify inspection of the consumer and of the forces underlying and modifying his economically satisfiable desires. The present work attempts the organization of available materials and the formulation of a few tentative conclusions based on these data. Although every effort has been made to treat the material objectively and from an economic viewpoint, it has been impossible to avoid excursions into the fields of related social sciences. For those who object to having an economist venture into the intricacies of sociology, psychology, political science, history, and anthropology, the author can only reply that modern research has again and again established the heterogeneous nature of all social experience and the patent impossibility of formulating a meaningful literature on any phase of group life in terms of but one of the social disciplines.

"It need hardly be stated that, while the conclusions presented in this work are based on available information, they should be accepted with caution. Much of our present knowledge of consumption is more or less speculative in nature and probably will be drastically modified as more empirical analyses are made. But until such studies become available, we shall have to be content with existing observations, only keeping in mind the cliché that 'generalizations are often the refuge of the ill informed.'

"The situation is not altogether dark, however. The very fact that so little is definitely known about the nature of consumption and its relation to the economic structure offers the alert student almost limitless opportunities for original research and creative study. No other phase of economics offers more alluring prospects to the curious intellect. For such minds, the present volume propounds a myriad questions, the answers to which may conceivably revolutionize the science of economics."



## Cooperation

Hedges, Harold. Operating status of Nebraska cooperative grain elevators, 1935-36. 34pp., mimeogr. [Washington, D. C.] July 1937. (U. S. Farm credit administration. Cooperative division. Miscellaneous report no. 15) 166.3 M68 no. 15

"Research, Service and Educational Series."

"In cooperation with the Extension Service and the Department of Rural Economics of the Nebraska College of Agriculture."

Minnesota. Dept. of education. Co-operation. Lesson. 5 nos. processed. [St. Paul, Minn., State of Minnesota, Department of education, Home study program, S.E.R.A. project, 1936.] 280.2 M662

Includes bibliographies:

Contents: Lesson 1. What is consumers cooperation? Lesson 2. Credit unions; a story of cooperative credit. Lesson 3. Clarks Grove; the story of a co-operative community. Lesson 4. The cooperative movement in Sweden, Italy and Russia. Lesson 5. Cooperation: a world movement.

Suomen osuuskauppojen keskuskunta, R. L. Neutral co-operative movement in Finland, its tasks and place in the community. 64pp. Helsinki, Suomen osuuskauppojen keskuskunta R. L., 1933. 280.2 Su72.

"Report prepared by the Board of Administration for the 29th Congress of Yleinen Osuuskauppojen Liitto YOL (The General Co-operative Union of Neutral Cooperative Societies) in 1931." - p. [3]

## Cooperation, Consumers'

Becker, Michel. Up from the shadows. Translated from German by Arthur Albrecht. 42pp. Minneapolis, Minn., Northern states cooperative league [1934] [N.S.C.L. pamphlets, 1934 series, no.1] 280.2 B382

This is "an historical novel in which the author has followed recorded events with truthfulness, only clothing the characters and their deeds with the imagery of a master story-teller in such wise that the truth suffers naught in the telling; rather is impressed upon our thoughts and imagination the more clearly."

-Foreword.

Elliott, Sydney R. The English coöperatives. 212pp. New Haven, Yale university press, 1937. 280.2 E152

Bibliography, p.205.

J. P. Warbasse reviewed this volume in Consumers' Cooperation v.23, no.6, p.95. June 1937. From this review the extracts below have been taken:

"The literary style of this work is better than the style one encounters in most of our cooperative books. Mr. Elliott handles his English well and has produced a readable book, even to those parts which are largely statistical in nature. He has given much information which is not to be found in other publications dealing with Cooperation in Great Britain. Some of the weaknesses of the British movement are well presented. The book is rich in facts...

"The lovely picture of English cooperatives in politics which



Mr. Elliott draws, according to my observation, is far from accurate. In all the other chapters of the book, his reasoning and data are beyond criticism. In the chapter on politics, the reasoning is fallacious and the data misleading.

"However, by reading this chapter on politics, one gets a good idea of the relation of this subject to the cooperative movement. It is of increasing importance because of the world's increasing trend toward stateism and because of the expansion of the many forms of political action. This book gives the reader a picture of English cooperation from the English view point. It should be widely read."

P. W. Wilson also reviewed this work in the New York Times Book Review for June 20, 1937 on p. 5.

Randall, Harlan J., and Daggett, Clay J. Consumers' cooperative adventures; case studies. 642pp. Whitewater, Wis., The Whitewater press, 1936. 280.2 R15

Contains bibliographies.

Pt. I. Cooperatives in Great Britain; Pt. II. Cooperative retail stores in the United States; Pt. III. Cooperative retail oil companies; Pt. IV. Cooperative wholesale companies; Pt. V. Cooperative educational organizations; Pt. VI. Cooperative small loan companies (Credit unions); Pt. VII. Cooperatives in other fields.

#### Cooperation - Underlying Philosophy

Sonquist, David Emmanuel. Co-operation; a philosophical interpretation. 48pp. Chicago, Ill., Central states co-operative league, 1936. 280.2 So53

"Thousands upon thousands of people in America are being converted today to the Consumers' Co-operative Movement. They are experiencing a change of thinking about economics and other phases of life related to it that is almost unbelievable..."

"The genuine Consumers' Co-operative organizations are literally swamped with requests for information and help. All sorts of phantastic schemes are proposed, most of which have been thoroughly tried in Co-operative history and found wanting. New converts are enthusiastic but usually uninformed. They act as if they have discovered a new idea, a new plan for economic regeneration when in reality they have just caught up with an idea that has been demonstrated for over ninety years. To them at least it is a discovery. Their thinking is generally confused in the beginning and needs guiding. A splendid literature is developing but largely along informational lines. Too little has been done to clarify their thinking. It is the purpose of this pamphlet to help new converts to re-orient themselves, to rethink their way into a co-operative philosophy of life. Confused thinking is resulting in confused, halting and faulty action in co-operative groups all over the country..."

"Co-operation is not a panacea. It is a way of life, a mode of human relationship in which socialized individuals work out their mutual problems arising out of living together on an intelligent level of existence. It has to be achieved by a steady and, I fear, a slow process.



People can not change their ways of living over night. But to live straight we have to learn how to think straight. The two go hand in hand." pp. III, 6.

### Cotton - Brazil

Pearse, N. S. Cotton progress in Brazil. 183pp. [Manchester, Eng., International federation of master cotton spinners' and manufacturers' associations, 1937. 281.372 P31C

Partial contents: History of cotton cultivation in Brazil; Varieties of cotton grown; Brazilian ginning laws; Cotton presses; Classification service; Cost of cotton production; and Cotton pests.

### Delta Cooperative Farm - Mississippi

Eddy, Sherwood. A door of opportunity; or, An American adventure in cooperation with sharecroppers. 63pp. New York, Eddy and Page [1937] 282 Ed22

Distributed by Association Press, 347 Madison Ave., New York. 15¢

This pamphlet was reviewed at length by Marshall Harris, Land Utilization Division, Resettlement Administration, in the Land Policy Circular, May 1937, pp.24-28.

### Democracy - Political and Economic

Ascoli, Max, and Lehmann, Fritz, ed. Political and economic democracy. With a foreword by Alvin Johnson. 336pp. New York, W. W. Norton & company, inc. [1937] 280 As2

Bibliography, pp.327-336.

"This book, Political and Economic Democracy, represents a collective effort to understand the problems of democracy by a group of men who have experienced at personal cost what the eclipse of democracy means, for learning and for life. This group of scholars has been known as the 'University in Exile'; what it is in fact is an organized European faculty established and functioning on American soil, seeking to translate American experience into European terms and European experience into American terms, to the end that the essential conditions of our common modern civilization may be better understood.

"One of the characteristic institutions established by this faculty at the very beginning of its existence is the General Seminar. In this seminar a connected series of topics bearing upon some central problem of the social sciences is discussed through a term, or even a whole year, by the members of the Faculty. Thus the methods of the several social disciplines, economics and sociology, jurisprudence and political science, history, psychology and political philosophy are brought to bear on a common problem. The students and visiting American scholars introduce into the discussion interest and experience that are characteristically American. Thus the outcome is a group of ideas elaborated through the co-operation of the several social scientific disciplines and of



American and European methods of thought and social-political attitudes.

"The present volume, Political and Economic Democracy, is the record and result of the work of the General Seminar for the year 1935-36." -Foreword.

Partial contents: Is economic planning compatible with democracy? by Gerhard Colm, pp.21-41; Democratic freedom and the organization of labor, by Eduard Heimann, pp.58-74; The regulation of labor conflicts, by Frieda Wunderlich, pp.75-92; Monopolies and the law, by Rudolf Littauer, pp.93-110; Public utilities under democratic government, by Hans Staudinger, pp.111-125; Agricultural co-operation, by Karl Brandt, pp.126-141; The democratic idea and consumer co-operation, by Horace M. Kallen, pp.142-158; Distribution of wealth, by Fritz Lehmann, pp.159-175; Democracy by class and occupational representation, by Arthur Feiler, pp.176-191; Democracy and administration, by Arnold Brecht, pp.217-228; Government by law, by Max Ascoli, pp.229-242; Leadership in democracy, by Albert Salomon, pp.243-254; Public opinion, by Emil Lederer, pp.284-293; Democracy and foreign policy, by Hans Simons, pp.303-317; and The substance of American democracy, by Alvin Johnson, pp.318-326.

#### Economic Thought and Language

Fraser, Lindley Macnaghten. Economic thought and language, a critique of some fundamental economic concepts. 411pp. London, A. & C. Black Ltd., 1937. 280 F862

Bibliography, pp.401-406.

"This book is an attempt to assist students of economics to think clearly and logically about the fundamentals of their science, by exposing some of the main sources of error and confusion with which economics is surrounded. Economists have always suffered, as compared with natural scientists, from the inaccuracy of their linguistic equipment. Many of the disagreements which divide them are terminological, rather than genuinely economic, in character; and if these can be overcome they will have more time for examining, and more hope of solving, the problems of theory and policy with which economics is concerned...

"Economics, unlike physics or biology, is a study of human behaviour. It investigates the actions and experiences of men in the market-place and the factory, and it will in the end be judged by its success in explaining these. Now as the phenomena of economic life change, so too do the meanings of the words which are used to describe them. To take one obvious instance, the growth of joint-stock enterprise in the latter half of the nineteenth century had extensive repercussions on such terms as 'profit' and 'capital'. The former came to stand for the income of the entrepreneur as such rather than for the total gains of the old-fashioned 'captain of industry'; the latter took on several new and strange meanings, though without losing its older ones. These verbal changes were not accidental or arbitrary - they reflected changes in the facts. And as they have been accepted, consciously or unconsciously, in ordinary speech, so they must be recognised and allowed for by all those economists who believe that it is at least a part of their



duty to enlighten the general public as to the actual economic problems of the day. If economists as a whole were to adopt a corpus of technical terms, each one with an unalterable meaning and content, there would be a real danger of their being left behind by the march of events. A static terminology is not well suited to the study of dynamic phenomena.

"But if we cannot have permanent scientific precision in our language, then it is all the more important that we should cultivate constant watchfulness in our use of words and the ability to see when and how their content changes. So long as we know what we are doing, there is no harm in our using words in more than one sense, nor need we hesitate to take over terms from everyday usage, keeping their commonsense meanings when we can, but altering and adapting them to our purposes when it seems necessary... The essential thing for fruitful speculation is the power of thinking logically, not the possession of a logical vocabulary. And this book is an attempt, as I have said, to help towards logical thought in economics." -Preface

### Economic Welfare

Newfang, Oscar. Economic welfare. 187pp. New York, Barnes & Noble, inc. [c1936] 280 N45

"The second departure in this volume from the current method of presenting political economy is the separation into three parts of Ungoverned Economy, Economic Government and World Economy. Smith and Mill, while generally insisting that economic laws are natural laws not dependent upon governmental control or action, have invariably assumed the existence and the interference of government throughout their works, whenever that interference seemed necessary. This method of treatment has greatly complicated the subject and confused the reader. In their treatment of international economic relations they have invariably assumed a condition of peace, harmony and justice among nations which does not exist, thus making their treatment of these branches purely academic and unreal. World economics cannot be divorced from world politics and world organization. Here again economics and morals cannot be separated, if the purpose is to deal with the real world, and not with an academic hypothesis in a vacuum.

"The third variation from the beaten path of orthodox political economy in this work lies in this last-named division of world economy. In treating world economy realistically, in the manner that it actually exists among the nations of the world, it is necessary to discuss the great question of the organization of the world for the establishment of universal justice and permanent world peace. Just as the advanced civilized nations everywhere have found it necessary more and more to regulate and restrain the economic savagery of ungoverned economy and to replace it by an economic government, so it is absolutely necessary for the economic welfare of mankind that the anarchy of the jungle of nations, devouring one another and being devoured, scheming and plotting against one



another's existence and welfare, overreaching one another, discriminating against and cheating one another, must be replaced by a system of world law and order, before mankind can arrive at the stage where every human being shall be assured of at least a minimum of subsistence, free from anxiety and free from fear of violence. This is the goal toward which this work is intended to point the way."  
-Introduction.

### Farm Credit Administration

- U. S. Farm credit administration. Division of information and extension. Source materials in field studies of farm credit, prepared by James L. Robinson. 5lpp., mimeogr. [Washington, D.C., 1937] 166.3 So8  
"In cooperation with Agricultural Service of the U. S. Office of Education."  
Contains references.  
"The preparation of the material was undertaken by Mr. Jas. L. Robinson and Mr. George T. Hudson." - Foreword.

### Farm Management

- Cambridge, Eng. University. Dept. of agriculture. Farm economics branch. Farmers' bulletin no. 5-6. 2 nos. [Cambridge] 1936-37. 281.9 C14F no.5-6  
No. 5. Management in Milk Production. 1lpp. July, 1936.  
"The Food Recording Scheme for Dairy Cows was established in the Spring of 1934 with a membership of 40. Six months later this was increased to approximately 90... The chief object of the Scheme is to help individual farmers to reduce their costs of production by applying the information obtained from systematic records. Main emphasis is laid on food consumption, which is the chief item of cost in milk production, but particulars of other relevant items are also collected.  
"This Bulletin summarises, primarily for the interest of members of the Scheme, some of the information which has already been obtained. It is by no means a final or comprehensive report, and the facts and figures given must be considered merely as a basis for further discussion. Nevertheless, as is pointed out on a later page, the Scheme appears to be achieving its object, for the records show that substantial economies are being made by members."  
No. 6. Farm Adjustments raise Profits. 1lpp. June 1937.  
"The purpose of this Bulletin is primarily to interest those farmers who have been co-operating in one way or another in the research activities of the Farm Economics Branch. Its contents summarise briefly the results of a series of investigations into the changes which are occurring in the economic and financial organization of farms in the Eastern Counties. Farmers generally are not interested in the academic or administrative aspects of such investigations, and in this Bulletin statistics are reduced to a minimum, and the practical aspects have been stressed."

## Fruits and Vegetables - Shipping

Solomon, Joseph, H. The rail road to recovery in the fruit and vegetable industry. 59pp. [New York city, The Craft linotypers, inc.] 1937. 289. So4

A short discussion of the relative merits of shipping fruits and vegetables by rail or by motor-trucks, by one who believes that the railroads offer superior advantages and that "a few relatively small adjustments" would make this plain to shippers of perishable commodities.

## Futures Trading

McFarland, John I. Submission... to Royal grain inquiry commission. 32pp. Calgary, Alberta, 1937. 280.359 M16

"Some advocates of the futures system try to persuade themselves and others, to believe the Pools and stabilization operations were the cause of the origin as well as the continuance of excess wheat supplies. Such allegations are, in my opinion, unworthy of those who express them, and are too absurd for argument. No informed person could be so unreasonable as to charge any marketing system with the responsibility for the great increase in carryovers as at August 1st, 1930, but rather I would say the increase occurred in spite of marketing systems, because of changing world forces, and there is no indication at the present time of any correction in respect thereof...

"The open futures market, especially in times of abundance, is a valuable asset to an importing country such as Great Britain, where the home producer is subsidized and cheap imported wheat is beneficial to consumers. On the other hand, any system which will not tolerate a generous world supply, and has no facility to either hold or remove the excess, except by improvident and ruinously low prices, thus indiscriminately and ruthlessly forcing farmers out of future production, in order to effect a balanced world supply at a later time, is inimical to the welfare of a country such as Canada where farmers are not subsidized. It is my conviction this Dominion cannot afford to depend upon the futures system of price making especially while governments in competitive as well as import countries, continue to maintain their farmers in production by various forms of assistance." - Concluding paragraphs.

## Geography - North America

Smith, Joseph Russell. Men and resources, a study of North America and its place in world geography. With exercises by Ferris E. Lewis... and with advice from Clarence D. Rotruck. 729pp. New York, Chicago, Harcourt, Brace and company, 1937. 278.11 Sm6

"Further reading" at end of chapters.

"What are the resources from which we Americans must build our future? This book is an attempt to give the answer. It is an attempt to tell this generation of American young people what the continent has for their support and to aid them in building a better civilization. It will emphasize the intelligent use of resources in contrast to the wasteful practices of the frontiersmen. This generation faces the sad spectacle of forests cut and



burned by wasters; diminishing supplies of gas, oil, and minerals; soil washed and blown away until entire counties have lost half of their farm population, and the farmers who have thus dispossessed themselves do not know where to turn for a livelihood. Fortunately the people of the United States are becoming resource conscious, and it is hoped that this book may increase that consciousness by giving more attention to conservation than does any other geography text." -Preface.

### Government Finance

Jensen, Jens Peter. Government finance. 595pp. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell company [1937] : (Crowell's social science series, ed. by Seba Eldridge) 284 J45.

Bibliography at end of chapters.

"This book supplants Public Finance, published in 1924. It is not a revision. It is a new book. Emphasis is given to this fact in the change of title. It is now Government Finance. Fiscal Science would have been a still more appropriate name, except that it would not have been popularly familiar.

"During a period of thirteen years many things have happened in government finance. Possibly some of the happenings during this period were unusual. Contemporary events often are very unusual. Certainly there has been much to learn, both old and new. Something has been learned and, it is hoped, embodied in the present book. However, although new occasions for spending public money, new wrinkles in raising public revenue, now and then new attitudes with respect to the public debt, and anything else new in the field have not been neglected on the ground that they are new, nothing important has been omitted on the ground that it is old. This is a book on principles, rather than a compendium of new things. Anyhow, what is new today will be old tomorrow, and possibly it was not so very new as it seemed at first." -Preface.

### Income - States - 1929-1935

National industrial conference board. Income received in the various states, 1929-1935, by John A Slaughter. 167pp. New York City, National industrial conference board, inc. [1937] (Studies no. 234) 284 N2121r

"The purpose of this study is to give as comparable, accurate, and comprehensive a picture of the income received by individuals in the various states as is possible with the data available, during the years 1929-1935. Besides showing the total accountable income received in each state, the report presents an analysis of the relative importance of wages and salaries, entrepreneurial income, dividends, interest, and net rents and royalties in the total incomes of the various states, and an analysis of the industrial composition of income in each state."

## India

India. United Provinces of Agra and Oudh. Bureau of statistics and economic research. Bulletin no. 1-2. 2 nos. Allahabad, Superintendent, printing and stationery, 1937. 280.9 In25 no.1-2

No. 1 [revised] Agricultural prices in the United Provinces revised and brought up-to-date, by Raj Bahadur Gupta. 39pp. 1937.

No. 2. The foods of a Hindu village of North India, by Charlotte Viall Wiser. 121pp. 1937.

Bibliography, pp. 119-121.

## Insurance - Damage Caused by the Elements

Rückversicherungsverband kantonal-schweizerischer feuersicherungsanstalt, Bern. Elementarschäden und versicherung; studie des Rückversicherungsverbandes kantonal-schweizerischer feuersicherungsanstalten zur förderung der elementarschadenversicherung. Bearbeitet von H. Lanz-Stauffer, verbandsdirektor [und] dr. jur. Curt Rommel, abteilungsvorsteher in Bern. 2v. Bern, Im Selbstverlag des Rückversicherungsverbandes, 1936. 284.6 R86

Bibliographical foot-notes.

Volume I. Deals with the various dangers caused by the elements, their cause and possible prevention. A survey is given of the methods of insurance against such damage in a number of countries, with special attention to the practice in Switzerland, including an estimate of the probable damage by years.

Volume II. Devoted to the methods of insurance used in the various Swiss Cantons. This material is arranged in three parts - Historical aspects, Legal aspects, and Economic aspects. (Adapted from publisher's note)

## Japan

Central union of co-operative societies in Japan. Development of the co-operative movement in Japan. Pub. by Sangiōkumiai chūōkai (Central union of co-operative societies in Japan) 34pp. Tokyo, 1937. 280.2 C33

Utley, Freda. Japan's feet of clay. 393pp. New York, W. W. Norton company, inc. [1937] 280.183 Ut4 Ed.2  
Second edition.

Partial contents: Chapter II. Japan's poverty in raw materials, and dependence on foreign trade, pp. 37-64; Chapter III. The real fabric of Japan; Industry, pp. 65-96; Chapter IV. The real fabric of Japan: Agriculture, pp. 97-140; Chapter V. Agrarian distress and unrest, pp. 141-159.

Wikawa, Tadao. Co-operative activities in Japan. 19pp. Tokyo, The Central union of co-operative societies in Japan (Sangio Kumiai chuōkai) 1937. 280.2 W64

Contains People's five year plan, and Recent strides in cooperative movement.



## Labor, Agricultural

International labour office, Geneva. The I.L.O. year-book, 6th, 1935/36. 571pp. Geneva, 1936. 283.9 In8Y 6th, 1935/36.

A part of Chapter VIII (pp.463-473) is devoted to "Agricultural Workers". This material is subdivided as follows: Economic situation of agriculture, organisation and structure of agriculture, employment situation in agriculture, conditions of employment and wages in agriculture, and international regulation.

## Labor, Child

Lumpkin, Katharine DuPre, and Douglas, Dorothy Wolff. Child workers in America. 321pp. New York, R. M. McBride & company [1937] 283 L97

Bibliography, pp.307-313.

Chapter V. Agriculture Uncontrolled.

## Labor - Migratory

Webb, John N. The migratory-casual worker. 128pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937. (U. S. Works progress administration. Division of social research. Research monograph no. 7) 173.2 W89Re no.7.

This report undertakes "to show the economic and personal characteristics of migratory-casual workers in agriculture and industry."

## Labor - Statistics

International labour office, Geneva. Year-book of labour statistics, 1935-36. First year of issue. 227pp. Geneva, 1936. 283.9 In8Ye

"The last edition of the I. L. O. year-book consisted of two volumes, of which Volume II was entitled 'Labour Statistics'. This year it has been decided to issue this publication as an independent volume under the title of Year-book of Labour Statistics, 1935-36." - Preface.

Partial contents: Unemployment and employment; Hours of work; Wages; Cost of living and retail prices; Workers' family budgets; Emigration and immigration; Industrial relations. An appendix gives population of the different countries of the world at the end of 1934.

## Land Holdings - Consolidation - France

Vandervynckt, Eugène. Le remembrement parmi les améliorations foncières rurales; étude critique de nos moyens actuels de réalisation. Préface de m. Bracke (A.-M. Desrousseaux) 403pp. Paris, Librairie J.-B. Baillière et fils, 1937. 282 V28

At head of title: Evolution de l'Agriculture.

Bibliography, pp.395-400.

This is a study of consolidation of scattered holdings in France. Its importance not only for the individual landowner but for the whole country is stressed by the author who believes that it would be advantageous to many regions where it has not yet been undertaken. Its relation to general land improvement operations is

discussed. A historical and critical account is given of what has been done, including a discussion of the provisions of the laws of November 27, 1918 and March 4, 1919 and the decree of October 30, 1935 and of their results. Suggestions are made as to further improvements. A chapter deals with the consolidation of scattered parcels of land in Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Estonia, other Baltic countries, U.S.S.R., Sweden, Denmark, England, Yugoslavia, Portugal, Italy, Spain, and Luxembourg.

Maps are given of a commune in the Somme before and after consolidation of scattered holdings.

### Land, Public

Arizona. Laws, statutes, etc. Land code of the state of Arizona, including federal land grants and state laws appertaining to state lands. Compiled by Charles P. Mullen... [and] Patrick F. Brooks. 69pp. Phoenix, Ariz., 1936. 282 Ar42

Stewart, Lowell O. Public land surveys; history, instructions, methods. 202pp. Ames, Iowa, Collegiate press, inc., 1935. 282 St42  
Bibliography, pp. 199-200.

"This book is, so far as the author knows, the only treatise which attempts to trace the development of the technical aspects of public land surveys.

"Most books on the public land surveys have dealt with the contemporary instructions and the related rules, and problems of resurveys, relocations, re-establishments, etc. Similarly, each current manual of the General Land Office has given the rules then in force, with little or no discussion of the evolution of those rules. He who would study the changes must refer to earlier editions of the manual, of which there were five prior to the current 1930 manual, namely, 1855, 1881, 1890, 1894, and 1902. Few of these earlier editions are extant, however, even in the larger libraries, so the student or the surveyor finds it difficult to pursue his studies.

"There is ample justification and need, therefore, for a volume such as this. It should interest many persons and serve several purposes.

"Historical. He who is interested in tracing the story of the public land surveys and in preserving and passing on old documents that refer to instructions, field techniques, experiences, etc., will find pleasure and satisfaction in perusing this book. Perhaps some reader will find the inspiration here to write a better and more complete story.

"Practical. Large portions of the public lands were surveyed under instructions and rules that do not appear, in their original form or meaning, in the current manual of the General Land Office. Inasmuch as a resurvey and relocation must follow the technique of the original survey it is highly important that the surveyor have copies of the instructions under which the survey in question was made. Copies of the original notes do not always suffice. Any surveyor who knows the date of the original survey will find instructions here that are similar to those that governed the deputy who made that original survey. And by the aid of these original instructions he will be able to understand and interpret the original field



notes correctly.

"Further Study. It is the author's hope that this book may serve to interest others to the point where they will prepare the story of the surveys in each state, so that eventually there may be an authentic historical record of the early surveys in each of the public land states. There is probably ample material for such a book in the records turned over to each state, upon completion of the surveys in that state, by the General Land Office. The author found this to be true in the case of the Iowa records that are on file in the State House at Des Moines." - Preface.

#### Land Settlement - Australia

Cherry, Thomas. Australian settlement; facts and results underlying agricultural progress in south eastern New South Wales, South Australia and Victoria. 3d ed. With an introduction on freehold homes for the unemployed in England and Australia. 304pp. Melbourne, London [etc.] H. Milford, Oxford university press, 1935. 282.2 C42 Ed.3

Running title, pp.xxxii-288: Victorian Agriculture.

Partial contents: Freehold homes for the unemployed, pp.ix-x; Canon Hammond's plan, pp.x-xv; The small farm, pp.xx-xxii; Small farms in Victoria and Tasmania, pp.xxii-xxiii; Some leading principles, pp.xxv-xxviii; The wheat belt, pp.33-72; Closer settlement country, pp.73-98; and The outlook for the settler, pp.273-288.

Victoria, Australia. Closer settlement commission. Report... for the year ended 30th June, 1935. 32pp. Melbourne, E. J. Green, government printer [1936] 282.9 V66

#### Land Settlement - Colonial New England

Woodard, Florence May. The town proprietors in Vermont: the New England town proprietorship in decline. 163pp. New York, Columbia university press; London, P. S. King & son, ltd., 1936. (Studies in history, economics and public law, ed. by the Faculty of political science of Columbia university, no.418) 282 W852 no.418

Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.) Columbia University.

This volume was reviewed by Dr. Henry C. Taylor, Director, Farm Foundation, in Journal of Land & Public Utility Economics, v. 13, no.1, pp.107-108. February 1937.

From this review the extract which follows has been quoted:

"The book is a contribution to the political, as well as the economic history of colonial New England, and is appreciably broader in its content than the title indicates. It includes a description of the struggle over land grants between the early settlers of Vermont and the government of the State of New York, and of the struggle between independent Vermont and the Federal Congress with respect to the disposal of public lands...

"This book is an important contribution to the history of land settlement in the United States."

## Land Tenure by Indians in North America

Kinney, Jay P. A continent lost - a civilian won; Indian land tenure in America. 366pp. Baltimore, The Johns Hopkins press, 1937.  
282 K62

Bibliography, pp.345-349.

"Many books have been written regarding the social, political and economic status of the American Indian. Most of them have had as a motive the exposition of the failure of the Federal Government to fulfill its obligations to a dependent and unfortunate race or the indictment of the methods and policies pursued in the effort of a dominant race to regulate the conduct and ameliorate the condition of a people who by the very force of circumstances occupied the position of a conquered race. Nearly all of these treatises, whether of an historical, biographical, sociological or fictional style, have contained intrinsic evidence of a sincere sympathy with the Indian and a desire to arouse the reader to an appreciation of the better qualities in the Indian character. They have generally emphasized the intense physical and mental suffering to which individuals of the native American race have been subjected since the arrival in America of the Europeans. Yet many of the authors of books, and to a greater extent the writers of more or less extensive contributions to popular periodicals, have presented only one side of the story and have apparently had no clear understanding of the almost insuperable difficulties involved in the problem of adjusting the relationships between the white and red races in America. Bungling and ineffective as the methods may have been, unscientific and temporizing as the policies of the dominant race surely have been, much of the criticism heaped upon the legislative and executive branches of the Government has been essentially unfair and unjust and in many instances the implied condemnation or open denunciation of public officials charged with the duty of administering Indian Affairs has been wholly unwarranted....

"A full understanding of the conditions that have confronted public officials engaged in the administration of Indian Affairs would materially soften the harshness of the criticism to which both the legislative and executive branches of the Government have been subjected. The writer has felt that he might contribute something toward such an understanding by presenting a discussion of Indian land tenure from the time of the earliest settlements on the Atlantic coast to the present time. The arduous task of gathering the material for the following chapters and of arranging the same in convenient form for perusal or reference would never have been undertaken except for an irrepressible feeling that some one should undertake an exposition of the many earnest efforts that have been made for the protection and advancement of the Indians....

"Fundamentally the quotations and the discussions of this book regarding Indians have been restricted to policy and practice with respect to land tenure. However, such policies and practices cannot be properly appraised without an understanding of the background from which they arose. Accordingly, it seemed advisable, if not



absolutely necessary, to present historical data and quote statements from various sources that tended to disclose the circumstances operating to mould public opinion and influence the judgment of legislators and administrators...

"Students of the Indian problem must not confine their view to the present. The people of the United States have been wrestling with this problem for nearly a century and a half. In that time there have been many changes in the economic and social order, changes that could not have been foreseen even one decade in advance in many instances. Those of previous generations should not be too harshly judged for the adoption of methods and plans that later developments have shown to be unwise or poorly suited for the accomplishment of the results desired. In preparing a schedule of the wrongs that the present generation of Indians have suffered at the hands of the whites, a double-entry system should be used and there should be entered upon the balance-sheet the advantages that such generation has enjoyed. In listing the wrongs and misfortunes that their ancestors suffered, one should also set down on the opposite side of the sheet the wrongs and the sufferings that such ancestors inflicted upon the whites. And when these balance-sheets have been prepared, it would be well to forget the items and the balances and to start again with a 'clean sheet.' Fortunately few persons in our industrial and agricultural classes concern themselves greatly with the injustices that their ancestors have suffered at the hands of society as a whole. If they did, many of them could present indictments against the nation as formidable as those that can be formulated in behalf of tens of thousands of the American Indians now living. Nothing can be more destructive of good will between the races or more inimical to the advancement of which the Indian is capable than the immoderate accentuation of the idea that the United States Government is under a special obligation to all citizens who have Indian blood as a distinct class because of real or fancied injustices to their ancestors.

"Let the dead bury their dead,' and let us move on together in hopeful and trustful brotherhood to future accomplishments as citizens of the magnificent Republic to which we all owe allegiance."  
-Preface.

### League of Nations

League of nations. Economic intelligence service. 1936/37 statistical year-book. 330pp. Geneva, 1937. (Series of League of nations Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1937. II. A.7) 280.9 L47P 1937 II.A.7

League of nations. Economic intelligence service. Review of world trade 1936. 91pp. Geneva, League of nations, 1937. (Series of League of nations Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1937. II. A.9) 280.9 L47 P 1937. II. A. 9

Partial contents: Value and quantum of world trade in the years 1929-1936; Analysis of the trade of principal countries in 1936; and Geographical distribution of trade as influenced by discriminatory measures.

## Marketing

Association of grain commission merchants. [Sixth annual series of informative lectures on grain and its marketing.] 8 nos. Chicago, Ill., 1937. Pam. Coll.

### Contents.

[no. 1] Elevator operation (country and terminal) by C. S. Sturtevant. 3pp.

[no. 2] Inter-relationship of grain at various points, by J. M. R. Glaser. 3pp.

[no. 3] Utilization of wheat, corn and oats in the United States, by R. O. Cromwell. 4pp.

[no. 4] The relationship of cash and futures market, by Ralph H. Brown. 4pp.

[no. 5] The inter-relation of world and national markets, by Fred Uhlmann. 4pp.

[no. 6] Market factors, by Mark W. Pickell. 4pp.

[no. 7] Hedging in practice, by O. S. Dowse. 4pp.

[no. 8] Evolution of a futures market, by Arthur F. Lindley. 4pp.

Honsley, Harry C., and Borden, Neil H. Marketing policies of the California walnut growers association; a study appraising the methods used to increase the demand for walnuts, with emphasis placed on the value and effectiveness of the advertising, sales promotion, price policies, and distribution channels employed by the California walnut growers association. 116pp. Washington, D. C. [U. S. Govt. print. off.] 1937. (U. S. Farm credit administration. Cooperative division. Bulletin no. 10) 166.2 B87 no.10

## Money

To-morrow's money, by seven of to-day's leading monetary heretics:

J. Stuart Barr (Silvio Gesell), Arthur Kitson, Frederick Soddy, R. McNair Wilson, C. H. Douglas, G. D. H. Cole, and Jeffrey Mark. Edited with preface and concluding chapter by Montgomery Butchart. 286pp. London, S. Nott [1936] 284 T59

"This book contains seven essays by seven leading monetary reformers. Arthur Kitson, Frederick Soddy, R. McNair Wilson, C. H. Douglas, G. D. H. Cole and Jeffrey Mark give some account of their own respective views and J. Stewart Barr interprets Silvio Gesell. The reformers have little in common, though the Editor, in a concluding chapter, claims for them that they are agreed on two counts: that the cause of our own economic ills lies in the monetary system, and that the cure lies in the public control of money and the price level. He looks not for a synthesis (a strangely mixed brew it would indeed be), but for the emergence of an increasingly agreed highest common factor. That is indeed probable. For serious students of money have owed much to the initial discontents and explorations of the reformers. But whether the respectable moderation of a highest common factor will evoke the same fanatical enthusiasms as the original and undiluted creeds, is much to be doubted." Quoted from The Economic Journal, v.47, no.185, p.211. March, 1937.



## National Debt and Government Credit

Twentieth century fund, inc. Committee on government credit. The national debt and government credit; factual findings by Paul W. Stewart... [and] Rufus S. Tucker... with the assistance of Carolyn Stetson. A program of action, by the Committee on government credit. 171pp. New York, Twentieth century fund, inc., 1937. 284 T91

Bibliography, pp. 159-171.

"This study is aimed at a rather narrow but crucial objective - the relation between the national debt and government credit. This report is not designed to pass judgment on the wisdom of the Administration's record of expenditures or of its revenue policies. Nor does the report consider whether a balanced budget should be achieved in the future by cuts in expenditures or by increased taxes, or by both. Its objects have been: first, to find out whether the unprecedented government debt has already undermined government credit; second, to determine whether further increases in debt or its maintenance at the present level would seriously threaten the confidence of American investors in the reliability of their government as a debtor; and third, if it were found that a failure to reduce the debt would endanger government credit in the future, to estimate how much debt reduction would be desirable."

Foreword.

## National Wheat Office - France

Boudehan, Lucien. Étude & commentaires de la loi sur l'Office du blé, suivie d'une étude comparative sur les organisations allemande & italienne. 115pp. [Paris, Librairie générale de droit et de jurisprudence] 1937. 281.359 B66

Study of the law under which the National Wheat Office of France operates followed by a comparative study of similar German and Italian organizations.

## Nebraska - Emergency Relief

Nebraska. Emergency relief administration. Dept. of research and statistics. Special research bulletin. no. 1 - A study of the 1936 relief need in Nebraska. 26pp., mimeogr. Lincoln [1936] 283.9 N27

"This study was made by M. E. Holcomb... under the supervision of the Department of Research and Statistics, A. E. Callin, Director. (Research investigations made for this study were completed during the period February 1, 1936 through April 1, 1936)"

## The Negro

Allen, James Stewart. The negro question in the United States. 224pp. London, Lawrence and Wishart ltd. [1936] 280.12 A152

Bibliography pp.204-208.

Chapter III is devoted to share-cropping.

Appendix III, is devoted to the statistics of tenancy.

The book is reviewed at length in The Economist (London) v.127, no.4888, p.281. May 1, 1937.

## Palestine

Granovsky, Abraham. The land issue in Palestine. 84pp. Jerusalem [Keren kayemeth leisrael, ltd.] 1936. (The Land question series. no.1) 282.2 G76L

"Authorized translation." -verso of t.-p.

"Has also appeared in Hebrew, German and Yiddish". -p.[ 2]

"In the nature of a sequel to the author's book on 'Land and the Jewish Reconstruction in Palestine'... 1930." -Foreword.

Gt. Brit. Palestine royal commission. Summary of report (with extracts) 42pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. ([Gt. Brit.] Colonial office, Colonial no. 135) 280.135 G79S

"Briefly summarized, the major Recommendation of the Commission is that the existing Mandate should be terminated and that there should be in substitution for it two Treaties with independent Sovereign Arab and Jewish States, covering roughly two-thirds and one-third of Palestine respectively; and the issue of a new permanent Mandate to Great Britain for the government of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Nazareth, with a corridor from Jerusalem to the sea, and a temporary continuation of British administration in Haifa, Acre, and Tiberias. The policy of the Balfour Declaration would not apply to this mandated area." Summary.

## Pennsylvania - Emergency Relief

Pennsylvania. State emergency relief administration. Division of research and statistics. Census of employable workers in urban and rural non-farm areas of Pennsylvania, 1934. 69pp. Harrisburg, Pa., State emergency relief administration, 1936. 283 P3843

## Planning

Robbins, Lionel Charles. Economic planning and international order. 330pp. London, Macmillan and co., limited, 1937. 280 R53E  
Bibliography, pp. 329-330.

"These chapters owe their origin to an invitation to lecture at the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales at Geneva in the summer of 1935. When the lectures had been delivered, it occurred to me that it might be worth while revising them for a wider public; and in the process of revision, while the outline has been preserved, something like a new book has emerged..."

"The book is essentially an essay in what may be called Political Economy, as distinct from Economics in the stricter sense of the word. It depends upon the technical apparatus of analytical Economics; but it applies this apparatus to the Examination of schemes for the realization of aims whose formulation lies outside Economics; and it does not abstain from appeal to the probabilities of political practice when such an appeal has seemed relevant." -Preface.

Roos, Charles Frederick. NRA economic planning. 596pp. Bloomington, Ind., The Principia press, inc., 1937. (Cowles commission for research in economics. Monograph no. 2) 280.12 R673 no.2



## Poland

Birmingham, Eng. University. Information service on Slavonic countries. Polish section. Monograph no. 1/2-4. 3 nos. [Birmingham] 1937. 280.176 B53 no.1/2-4

No. 1/2. Poland: human and economic characteristics in their geographical setting. 36pp. December 1936.

No. 3. Poland's new codes of law. 19pp. May 1937.

No. 4. The national income of Poland. 15pp. July 1937.

## Prices

Montgomery, James K. The mathematical problem of the price index. 74pp. London, P. S. King & son, ltd., 1937. 284.3 M76

Contents: Chap. I. The conception of the price index of a group of commodities, pp.1-7; Chap. II. The transformation of measures of change, pp.8-28; Chap. III. The determination of the formula for the price index, pp.29-39; Chap. IV. The price indices of separate commodities in the group, pp. 40-48; Chap. V. The differential method of determining the price index, pp.49-55; Chap. VI. Some properties of the price index, pp.56-65; and Chap. VII. The practical application of the formula for the price index, pp. 66-71.

Shah, Khushal Talaksi. Lectures on the consequences of post war price changes; delivered in March, 1934, under the auspices of the University of Delhi. Sir Kikabhai Premchand readership. 251pp. [Delhi] University of Delhi, 1935. (The Delhi university publications. no.6) 284.3 Sh1 no.6

Partial contents: The laws of price-making and the factors governing price movements, pp. 32-60; Prices in the United States, pp. 134-159; The Russian experiment, pp. 206-228; and Economic nationalism, pp. 229-236.

Veronese, Giacomo. Contributo allo studio della vischiosità dei prezzi delle merci. 125pp. Roma, Edizioni della rivista "Commercio" [1937] 284.3 V59

At head of title: Confederazione Fascista dei Commercianti. Prof. Giacomo Veronese.

Bibliographical foot-notes.

A contribution to the study of inflexibility of prices.

## Regionalism - The South

Brooks, Lee M., Hayes, Wayland J., Moore, Harry E., and Rhyne, Jennings. J. Manual for Southern regions; to accompany Southern regions of the United States, by Howard W. Odum. 194pp. Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina press, 1937. 280.002 B79

Bibliography, p. 192.

"Recent developments in the United States have emphasized the significance of great American regions in relation to the progress of the nation and the total national culture. It is the purpose of

this study program to present one approach to interpretation and direction in regional study and planning.

"The Manual is, therefore, an accompaniment, an aid to the study of Southern Regions of the United States by Howard W. Odum...

"The welfare of the nation is the welfare of states and regions. One part of the whole cannot be satisfactorily studied separately from the other parts. A glance at Southern Regions will reveal the national scope of the book. The roots and branches of this program of study will extend far beyond the fences of any region. Arguments for state or sectional sufficiency will find no support here. On the contrary, the fruitage of southern regional-national study should be profitable for the other four regions, especially in terms of thoughtful leadership. Such study, based upon research that cuts deep into the vitals of sore problems and that points with promise to better things, should be informative and stimulating for those who would think and work for a better balanced nation...

"What is the foundation question for the South? It is this: Can the Southeast and the Southwest with all their resources yet remaining to be restored and used, continue to be satisfied with numerous forms of deficiency and with narrow margins of existence such as poor food, bad housing, short schooling, demagoguery unparalleled, tolerance of intolerance, and all that which spells drift instead of thrift? This is the substance of the big question that recurs throughout the book.

"Fraught with vast meaning is 'the dramatic struggle of a large and powerful segment of the American people for mastery over an environment capable of producing a superior civilization, yet so conditioned by complexity of culture and cumulative handicaps as to make the nature of future development problematical.' Two pictures then: power, ability, and favorable environment on the one hand; cross-currents, cross-purposes, racial prejudice, religious narrowness, and piled-up handicaps of many kinds on the other hand - the whole picture, when set in the stereoscope of the future, blurred with doubt and with no clear delineation of what is to be.

"It is a task of high patriotism to be willing to face facts realistically with courage and with purpose, to translate studied knowledge into well-tempered action, to grapple with complexities that show little inclination to become simpler, to help set in motion currents of new thought and life for the sake of the region and the nation." -Foreword.

### Rural Life and the Church

National conference on the rural church. The church and the agricultural situation; a report of the National conference on the rural church, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, November 23-25, 1936. Under the auspices of the Home missions council and the Council of women for home missions... With the cooperation of the Agricultural extension



service of the Iowa State college. 85pp. [New York? 1936?]  
281.29 N213C

Contains bibliographies.

Partial contents: The continuing challenge of the country to the church and the college, by Charles Edwin Friley, pp. 5-11; Rural life problems as seen by the Catholic Rural Life Conference, by Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. M. Wolfe, pp. 11-20; Understanding the economics of agriculture, by T. W. Schultz, pp. 20-25; A sociological view of farm tenancy, by O. F. Hall, pp. 25-29; The contribution of the church to a philosophy of economic cooperation, by M. A. Dawber, pp. 29-35; What is social planning? by E. L. Morgan, pp. 35-39; The contributions of the church to social planning, by Earl M. Frantz, W. Albert Ericson, J. A. E. Cunningham; and Alfred H. Bartter, pp. 39-46; and Developing a satisfying philosophy of rural life, by A.H. Rapking, pp. 71-78.

### Rural Relief in Drought Area

Link, Irene. Relief and rehabilitation in the drought area, prepared... under the supervision of T. J. Woofter, Jr. Rural research section, Division of social research, Works progress administration and Carl C. Taylor, in charge Division of farm population and rural life, Bureau of agricultural economics, and Social research for the Resettlement administration. 57pp. Washington [U. S. Govt. print. off.] 1937. (U. S. Works progress administration. Division of social research. Research bulletin, Series V, no. 3) 173.2 W39Ref no.3

Partial contents: Federal relief programs in eight drought states, including Relief history of rural households, and Personal and occupational characteristics of rural relief households.

### Rural Relief - Virginia

U. S. Works progress administration of Virginia. Rural research division. Rural relief series no. 2, 4-6, 8-11, 13. 9 nos., mimeogr. Blacksburg, Va., 1936-37. 283.9 Un32 no. 2, 4-6, 8-11, 13.

Issued in cooperation with Social Research Division of Federal Works Progress Administration and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

No. 2. Mobility of heads of rural relief households in Virginia, June 1935, by B. L. Hummel, and C. G. Bennett. 18pp. May 1937.

No. 4. Composition of rural relief households, June and October, 1935, by B. L. Hummel and C. G. Bennett. August 1936.

No. 5. Employability composition of rural relief households in Virginia, June 1935, by B. L. Hummel and C. G. Bennett. October 1936.

No. 6. Industries and occupations of the rural relief population in Virginia, June 1935, by B. L. Hummel and C. G. Bennett. December 1936.

No. 8. Education of persons in rural relief households of Virginia, by B. L. Hummel and C. G. Bennett. January 1937.

No. 9. Youth on relief in Virginia, 1935. by B. L. Hummel, W.W. Eure and C. G. Bennett. December 1936.

No. 10. Farm rehabilitation possibilities among rural households on relief in Virginia, by B. L. Hummel and C. G. Bennett. April 1937.

No. 11. Rural emergency relief cases in Virginia accepted for employment in the works program July - December, 1935, by B. L. Hummel and C. G. Bennett. October 1936.

No. 13. Selected case studies of rural relief and rehabilitation cases in Virginia, by B. L. Hummel, C. G. Bennett and Lois Adams. May 1937.

### Rural Sociology - Mountain People

Matthews, M. Taylor. Experience-worlds of mountain people, institutional efficiency in Appalachian village and hinterland communities. 210pp. New York City, Bureau of publications, Teachers college, Columbia university, 1937. (Teachers college, Columbia university, Contributions to education, no. 700) 281.2 M43

Published with the approval of Professor Edmund deS. Brunner, sponsor.

This study analyzes the technological, biological, and social situation in a group of small communities in the Southern Appalachians, with a view to discovering the effects of the institutional environment on personality patterns.

### Self-Help - India

Hatch, D. Spencer. Up from poverty in rural India. With a foreword by the Earl of Willingdon. 208pp. Bombay [etc.] Oxford university press, 1936. 281.182 H28 Ed.3

"Third edition, 1936". - verso of t.p.

Bibliography at end of each chapter except chapter 6.

Contents: Pt. I, The Indian problem, pp.3-30; Pt. II, Some possible helps, pp.33-57; Pt. III, The Martandam demonstration, pp.61-163; Pt. IV, Tackling the problem of leadership, pp.167-203.

### Social Sciences

The Social sciences: their relations in theory and in teaching; being the report of a conference held under the joint auspices of the Institute of sociology and the International student service (British committee) at King's college of household and social science, London, from the 27th to the 29th of September, 1935. 222pp. London, Le Play house press, 1936. 280 S014

Foreword signed: Ernest Barker.

"The book contains fifteen addresses or reports on the inter-relationship of the social sciences - history, economics, political theory, and sociology. There is naturally some difference of approach and emphasis, but there seems to be an agreement that research in the special disciplines has outgrown the field in which a specific technique could solve all the problems uncovered, and



that, therefore, research should be furthered by some sort of cooperation of specialists in the social sciences." Quoted from review by Harvey W. Peck in American Economic Review, v.27, no.1, p.117, March 1937.

#### Southern Tenant Farmers' Union

Southern tenant farmers' union. Proceedings third annual convention... Muskogee, Oklahoma, January 14, 15, 16, 17, 1937. 84pp. [Memphis, Tenn., Southern tenant farmers' union, 1937] 282.9 So8 3d, 1937.

The address of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union is Box 5215, Memphis, Tenn.

Contains besides the Proceedings of the Convention the Constitution and By-laws of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

#### Soya Bean Industry

Woertge, Karl Heinz. Entwicklung und weltwirtschaftliche bedeutung der sojabohnenerzeugung und -verarbeitung. 118pp. Coburg, 1937. 281.360 W82

Inaug. -diss. - Erlangen..

Bibliography, pp.115-118.

This is a study of the soya bean, its production, its importance in world economy, and the utilization of its derivatives.

#### State and Regional Planning Board Publications

Black, Russell VanNest. Is social and economic planning being over-emphasized in current state planning programs? A paper presented before the National planning conference at Detroit, June 1937. 1pp., mimeogr. [Trenton, N. J., 1937] Pam. Collection.

Obtained from N. J. State Planning Board, Trenton, N. J.

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cusses the existing State revenue sources, the possibility of obtaining increased revenue from these sources and from new tax sources, State expenditures, debt, tax delinquency, and tax administration and fiscal control. Tables and charts are based on statistics for the years 1929 to 1936. There are three appendices as follows: "A"-Outline of a scientific tax system, pp.104-106; "B"-Outline of Minnesota's present tax system, pp.107-127; "C"-Essentials of an effective civil service or merit system, pp.128-136.

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A spirited account of the work accomplished and projected by the T.V.A. by one who believes that:

"The TVA represents an effort - an effort comparable in spirit and in technique, though not in range, to the admirable performance of the Scandinavian nations, the best any democracy has hitherto produced - to establish an equilibrium, within the limits of the capitalist economy, be-



tween inimical but not completely irreconcilable forces; an effort, that is, to adjust capitalism to the present realities and the actual trends of thought. If it succeeds along all its lines and in all its implications, it can conceivably provide the design for a solution of the problem of capitalism - that solution for which so many of us are searching, which will modify the existing capitalism in a rational and absolutely indispensable manner, but which will avoid the irreparable madness and agony of an abrupt and savage transformation. The TVA is planning only regionally, but sound and sane construction in one region can lead to a national purpose and a national objective. It can expand into a system that will co-ordinate and integrate an entire country. Perhaps the TVA is the embryo of something that all America will one day become."

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George P. Winship reviewed this volume at length in the New York Herald Tribune Books, August 22, 1937. From this the extracts below have been taken:

"The long expected Arents catalogue of tobacco books proves to be worth waiting for. Admiration for the steadiness with which Jerome E. Brooks has carried through a carefully considered, broadly conceived plan, is matched by gratitude for the idealism of Mr. Arents in formulating the standards which he laid down before the work was started, and for the sympathetic encouragement and the patience with which he has held faithfully to those standards regardless of delays and discouragements...

"This first volume establishes the scheme upon which this catalogue of a private collection of books about tobacco has been planned, and it justifies an opinion based upon a comparison with other descriptions of the possessions of persistent, enthusiastic book collectors. Among these it ranks high as a monumental record of a hobby steadily pursued for forty years, with noteworthy results. Typographically it is a demonstration of the development of good taste which is characteristic of American printing at the present time.

"The observer who expects to find that the Arents Catalogue is merely the latest record of an individual's success in collecting will be challenged at the outset by the title page, which announces that this is:

"Tobacco. Its History illustrated by the Books, Manuscripts and Engravings in the Library of George Arents, Jr.

"Confirmation of the implied claim appears with the twelfth entry in the chronological catalogue, which describes a book in the British Museum of which Mr. Arents has had to be content, as yet, with a photographic copy and a later edition. As there would be a gap in the sequence of titles of historical significance, if this were omitted, it is treated

here in every respect like those from the Arents collection. This is equally true of later entries from the Bodleian and Harvard, the American Antiquarian Society, the John Carter Brown and H. E. Huntington libraries.

"The inclusion of these titles from away, without further comment, is a tribute to Mr. Arents' understanding of the change that has taken place in the scholarly half of the book world, since he entered it. It is now just half a century since bibliography became a pursuit accepted as worthy of the attention of recognized scholars. From that beginning, marked by the organization of the Bibliographical Society in London, its devotees have been aiming to show that the study of books as a manufactured article must be taken into account not only by the book sellers and buyers, but by the academic historians and the exponents of the annals of literature...

"The notes to each entry begin with a careful statement of the reason why the item is properly a part of this tobacco collection, documented by the passage or pertinent portions of the volume, followed when called for by a free rendering into English. After this comes an account of the work and its author, likewise designed to show why its mention of the plant, or of its users and abusers, is of greater or less importance. References, notes of minor interest, an account of the provenance, binding and other features of the Arents copy, complete the standard entry."

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"Wholesale Trade Section, Marketing Research Division."

"This directory, the third revision, lists practically all sources of pertinent current trade statistics released by governmental and non-governmental agencies. It is designed for use by manufacturers, distributors, financial institutions, advertising agencies, trade associations, bureaus of business research, university teachers and students in the field of economics, and governmental agencies conducting economic research."

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"Mr. Sloan sets out to re-assess the meaning of democracy in terms of the concrete social and economic achievements of the Soviet Union... Mr. Sloan is an advocate, but he has written a challenging book."



U.S.S.R. handbook. 643pp. London, Victor Gollancz ltd., 1936. 267 Un3  
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Compiled by Katharine Jacobs

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August 1937. 1 Ag84M

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Radio Talks of Secretary Wallace\*

Address... broadcast... under the auspices of the United States Constitution sesquicentennial commission on Constitution Day, September 17, 1937.

13pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.167]

On the Constitution of the United States of America.

Some problems of agriculture in 1937 with comments on their solution. Radio talks... broadcast in the National farm and home hour January 12, to June 1, 1937. 58pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636

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"Prepared for American Hereford Journal, August 1937."

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Order series - order no. 4, amendment no. 1. Order of the Secretary of agriculture issued pursuant to the Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937 approved June 3, 1937 (Public, 137, 75th Congress), amending order no. 4 regulating the handling in interstate or foreign commerce, and such handling as directly burdens, obstructs, or affects interstate or foreign commerce, of milk in the Greater Boston, Massachusetts, marketing area. 7pp. (Issued by the Secretary of agriculture July 28, 1937) (Effective 12:01 a.m. E.S.T., August 1, 1937) (C-4-Amendment 1)  
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## STATE PUBLICATIONS

A List of the Publications of the State Agricultural Colleges,  
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### Arizona

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#### Kansas

Kansas. Agricultural experiment station. Eighth biennial report... for July 1, 1934 to June 30, 1936. 144pp. Manhattan, Kans. Agr. Col., 1936. Studies in the economics of agriculture, pp. 22-28.

Kansas. State board of agriculture. Kansas agricultural convention, 1937, containing the addresses, papers and discussions at the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Board, January 13-15, 1937. Kans. State Bd. Agr. Rept... for the quarter ending March, 1937, v. 56, no. 221-A, 121pp. Topeka [1937]

#### Kentucky

Price, H. B., Phillips, C. D., and Wrather, S. E. Organization of the Louisville wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Ky. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 368. 27pp. Lexington, March 1937.

Vennes, L. A. Price and market suggestions for Kentucky stockmen. Ky. Agr. Col. Ext. Circ. 303, 32pp. Lexington. 1937.

Information is given in regard to cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs.

#### Maryland

Burdette, R. F., and DeVault, S. H. The Baltimore wholesale fruit and vegetable markets. Md. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 409, pp. 389-444. College Park. 1937.

Five of the wholesale fruits and vegetable markets are described and recommendations for their improvements are given.

Appendices contain statistical tables.

#### Michigan

Hill, E. B. Earnings on many farms highest since 1928. Mich. Agr. Col. Agr. Econ. News, no. 14, pp. 10-12. July 1937.

Michigan. Agricultural experiment station. Quarterly bulletin, v. 20, no. 1. East Lansing. August 1937.

Partial contents: 1936 onion production costs in Michigan, by K. T. Wright, pp. 11-13; Land use and soil conservation practices in Lenawee county, by E. B. Hill and H. B. Taylor, pp. 23-28.



## Minnesota

Cleland, S. B., and McNulty, J. B. County agricultural planning. Minn. Univ. Minn. Farm Business Notes, no. 176, pp. 1-3, University Farm, St. Paul. August 20, 1937.

Engene, S. A., and Pond, G. A. A preliminary report of data secured in 1936 on the farm accounting route in Winona county, Minnesota. Minn. Univ. Dept. Agr. Div. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 86, 24pp., University Farm, St. Paul. June 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Engene, S. A., and Pond, G. A. A preliminary report of livestock costs and returns from data secured in 1936 on the farm accounting route in Winona County, Minnesota. Minn. Univ. Dept. Agr., Div. Agr. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 85, 18pp., University Farm, St. Paul. June 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Minnesota. Department of agriculture, dairy and food. Minnesota annual crop and livestock statistics [1934-1936]. Minn. Dept. Agr. Bull. 24, 84pp. St. Paul. 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Includes county data.

Minnesota. Department of agriculture, dairy and food. Minnesota bulletin of information on creameries, cheese and ice cream factories, milk plants and canneries, 1936. 34pp. St. Paul. 1936.

Contains statistics for the year 1935 and directories of creameries, etc. in 1936.

Ranney, W. P., and Pond, G. A. Report of the farm management service for farm-borrowers of Rural Rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration for the year 1936 (For tenant-operated farms with cash leases - southern Minnesota) Minn. Univ. Dept. Agr. Div. Agr. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 89, 11pp. University Farm, St. Paul. June 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Resettlement Administration.

Ranney, W. P., and Pond, G. A. Report of the farm management service for farmer-borrowers of rural rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration for the year 1936. (For owner-operated farms in southern Minnesota) Minn. Univ. Dept. Agr. Div. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 88, 11pp., University Farm, St. Paul. June 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Resettlement Administration.

Ranney, W. P., and Pond, G. A. Report of the farm management service for farmer-borrowers of Rural Rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration for the year 1936. (For tenant-operated farms with crop-share and cash leases--southern Minnesota) Minn. Univ. Dept. Agr. Div. Agr. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 90, 11pp. University Farm, St. Paul. June 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Resettlement Administration.

Ranney, W. P., Pond, G. A., Jensen, James C., and Sanford, Austin B. Second annual report of the farm management service for farmers in soil erosion control demonstration areas for the year 1936 (April 1936 to March 1937) Minn. Univ. Dept. Agr. Div. Agr. Econ. Mimeogr. Rept. 87, 24pp University Farm, St. Paul, June 1937.  
In cooperation with U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

### Mississippi

Dickins, Dorothy. Occupations of sons and daughters of Mississippi cotton farmers. Miss. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 318, 132pp. State College. 1937.

### Missouri

Missouri. State department of agriculture. Missouri agriculture in 1936. Mo. Dept. Agr. Bull. v. 34, no. 12, 26pp. Jefferson City. April 1937.  
"The Missouri Farm Census by county and township assessors, for the year ending December 31, 1936, and other information by counties."

Missouri. State department of agriculture. Missouri Irish potato inspection. Mo. Dept. Agr. Bull., v. 35, no. 2, 8pp. Jefferson City. June 1937.  
"The amended potato inspection law, the revised standards and grades, also definitions of terms."

### Nebraska

Garey, L. F., and Hecht, R. W. The relation of size of farm to tax, labor, improvement, and other farm expenses in Nebraska. Nebr. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 308, 24pp. Lincoln. 1937.

Garey, L. F. Systems of farming and possible alternatives in Nebraska. Nebr. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 309, 50pp. Lincoln. 1937.

### Nevada

Scott, V. E., and Wood, Thella. Summary of family classification, farm privilege, and cash cost of living by family size groups. Nev. Univ. Agr. Expt. Sta. and Agr. Ext. Serv. News Bull. v. 7, no.4, 5pp., mimeogr. Reno. 1937.

Scott, V. E., and Wood, Thella. Summary of family classification, farm privilege, and cash cost of living by size of income groups. Nev. Univ. Agr. Expt. Sta. and Agr. Ext. Serv. News Bull. v. 11, no.5. 7pp., mimeogr. Reno. 1937.

### New Hampshire

Grinnell, H.C. Type-of-farming areas in New Hampshire. N. H. Agr. Expt. Sta. Circ. 53, 14pp. Durham. 1937.  
In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Adjustment Administration.



MacLeod, Alan. The milksheds of New Hampshire. A study of their characteristics and relationships. N. H. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 295, 11pp. Durham. 1937.

This is the first New Hampshire publication in the New England-wide milk marketing study, which is sponsored by the New England Research Council.

New Hampshire. Agricultural experiment station. Science in New Hampshire agriculture. Annual report... for the year 1936. N. H. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 296, 35pp. Durham. 1937.

Agricultural economics, pp. 5-6, 22.

#### New Jersey

Crisp, G. B. The development of cannery asparagus grading in New Jersey. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 269, 12pp. Trenton. 1937.

Fenton, J. M. Marketing apples New Jersey and competing states. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 275. 57pp. Trenton. 1937.

A preliminary report, mimeographed with same title, was published in 1935.

Fenton, J. M. Philadelphia and New York as markets for New Jersey fruits and vegetables. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 281, 34pp. Trenton. 1937.

The figures contained in the charts and tables are from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

New Jersey. Department of agriculture. Questions and answers about The Produce Dealers' Act; The Milk Dealers' Act; The Cattle Dealers' Act. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 282, 11pp. Trenton. 1937.

Pitt, D. T. The canning industry in New Jersey during the 1936 season. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 270, 8pp. Trenton. 1937.

#### New Mexico

Cockerill, P. W. Factors affecting the economic self-sufficiency of the Middle Rio Grande conservancy district. N. Mex. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 247, 20pp. State College. 1937.

#### New York

Baptist, G.A.M., and Misner, E.S. Economic studies of vegetable farming in New York. I. Market-garden farms with greenhouses, Rochester area. N.Y. Cornell. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 671, 51pp. Ithaca. 1937.

Curtiss, W. M. Insurance for farmers. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 177, 8pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.

- Eastman, George R. Costs and returns in growing snap beans for canning, 28 farms, Cortland county, 1936. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 171, 20pp. mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.  
In cooperation with Cortland County Extension Service.
- Efferson, J. N. An economic study of land utilization in Genesee county, New York. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 668, 42pp. Ithaca. 1937.  
Folded map attached.  
The seventh in a series of bulletins on land-utilization studies in New York State.
- Harper, F. A. Trends of returns for labor on farm enterprises in New York. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 172, 27pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.
- Hart, V. B. Land classification and extension programs. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 169, 5pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.
- Hurd, T. N. Costs and returns in growing potatoes on Upland soils, 8 farms, Oswego county, 1936. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 170, 7pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.  
In cooperation with Oswego County Extension Service.
- LaMont, T. E. Classification of land in Alleghany county. Based on a preliminary survey of the county. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 178, 8pp., mimeogr. [Ithaca] 1937.
- LaMont, T. E. Classification of land in Chautauqua county. Based on ... a preliminary survey of the county. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 176, 11pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.
- LaMont, T. E. Land utilization and classification in New York and its relation to roads, electricity, and reforestation. N. Y. Cornell Agr. Col. Ext. Serv. Bull. 372, 60pp. Ithaca. 1937.  
Includes a summary of the studies leading to the New York State land survey.
- Misner, E. G. An economic study of grape farms in Schuyler and Yates counties crop year, 1935. N. Y. Cornell Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 670, 27pp. Ithaca. 1937.
- New York (Cornell) University. State college of agriculture, Dept. of agricultural economics and farm management. Report of a marketing trip to New York City. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 179, 39pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.  
Compiled from notes of students who took the New York City marketing trip, April 4-9, 1937 as part of a course in agricultural economics of Cornell University.
- Peterson, Arthur W. Cooperative farm fire insurance in New York State. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 175, 6pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.



Scoville, G. P. Marketing apples in the Champlain Valley. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 669, 41pp. Ithaca. 1937.

"From 1933 to 1935 about three-fourths of the apples produced in the Champlain Valley were McIntosh, and 14 percent Fameuse."

Prices are given for several years by varieties and grades in Champlain Valley, Ulster and Niagara counties and New York City.

The study also includes marketing costs.

## Ohio

Folse, C. L., and Lively, C. E. The rural relief population of ten Ohio counties, June, 1935. Ohio State Univ. and Ohio Agr. Expt. Sta. Dept. Rural Econ. Mimeogr. Bull. 100, 24pp. Columbus. June 1937.

In cooperation with Works Progress Administration.

Henning, G. F., and Poling, E. B. Analysis of the livestock price situation in Ohio. Ohio State Univ. and Ohio Agr. Expt. Sta. Dept. Rural Econ. Mimeogr. Bull. 101, 24pp. Columbus. July 1937.

Lively, C. E., and Foott, Frances. Population mobility in selected areas of rural Ohio, 1928-1935. Ohio Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 582, 53pp. Wooster. 1937.

Moore, H. R. Semi-annual index of farm real estate values in Ohio, January 1 to June 30, 1937. Ohio State Univ. and Ohio Agr. Expt. Sta. Dept. Rural Econ. Mimeogr. Bull. 102, 5pp., Columbus. August 1937.

In cooperation with the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards.

Ohio. Agricultural experiment station. Bimonthly bulletin, v.22, no. 187. Wooster, July-August, 1937.

Partial contents: Generalized land-use suggestions for Ohio, by J. S. Cutler, A. H. Paschall and G. W. Conrey, pp. 118-123; Feed sales in Ohio, by J. I. Falconer, pp. 123-124.

Ohio. Department of agriculture, Division of markets. Ohio Federal-State egg grading service. 47pp. Columbus. 1936.

Reed, E. H. and Falconer, J. I. The effect of land use and management on erosion. Ohio. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 585, 19pp. Wooster. 1937.

Based upon a study of 100 farms located in four Soil Conservation Service demonstration project areas in Ohio. These areas are located in parts of the counties of Muskingum, Wayne, Ashland, Knox, Morrow, and Butler.

Wiseman, R. C. Relationship of egg quality to retail price of eggs and methods used in handling and distributing eggs in Ohio. 9pp., processed. Columbus, Ohio. Dept. Agr. Div. Markets. 1936?

## Rhode Island

Gilbert, B. E. A study of land utilization in Washington and Kent counties, Rhode Island. R. I. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 261, 32pp. Kingston. 1937.

Farm-forest uses are presented and the acreage of the various soil types is estimated.

A land classification is given with map.

## South Carolina

Fulmer, J. L. Types of farming and farm business studies in South Carolina. S. C. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 310, 91pp. Clemson. 1937.

The Census Report of 1930 was used as a basis for determining the types of farming areas for the entire state.

The farm records for the farm business analyses were obtained during the year 1933.

## South Dakota

Kumlien, W. F. A graphic summary of the relief situation in South Dakota (1930-1935) S. Dak. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 310, 63pp. Brookings. 1937.

Includes charts and statistical tables relating to backgrounds of the relief situation, forms of relief distributed, manner of relief distribution, comparative characteristics of relief and non-relief population, and why relief has been necessary.

## Texas

Ullrich, C. E. A study of family heads and other members in the Texas rural and town relief population, October, 1935. (28 sample counties). Cooperative plan of research, Texas Agr. Expt. Sta. Federal works progress administration. Texas relief commission. Preliminary Rept. no. 5, 23pp., mimeogr. College Station. 1937.

## Utah

Peterson, William. Federal irrigation reclamation in relationship to agricultural policy. Utah Agr. Col. Ext. Circ. 92, 24pp. Logan. 1937.

A paper given at annual convention of land-grant colleges and universities, Houston, Texas. November 16-18, 1936.

## West Virginia

Herrmann, L. F. Milk-distribution costs in West Virginia: III. A study of the costs incurred by 67 producer-distributors in the Charleston, Huntington and Parkersburg markets for a twelve-month period during 1935-36. West Va. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 282, 26pp. Morgantown. 1937.

Herrmann, L. F., and Bowling, G.A. Milk production costs in West Virginia: II. A study of the costs incurred by 36 farms in the Huntington and Charleston markets in 1935-36. West Va. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 281, 27pp. Morgantown. 1937.



## PERIODICAL ARTICLES

Compiled by Louise O. Bercaw and Annie M. Hannay

### Agricultural Credit - Manchuria

White, George. Credit for farmers. Manchurian Econ. Rev. 4(14):19-21. July 15, 1937. (Published by G. Harmsen, Harbin, Manchoukuo.)

A brief account of the establishment and growth of rural credit associations in Manchuria from which "a farmer can receive a loan ... up to 200 yuan without mortgaging and up to 500 yuan with a mortgage... The rates of interest vary from 5 to 5.5 fen per day for loans without mortgage and from 4.7 to 5.2 fen per day or from 15 to 18 percent per annum for loans with mortgages." A table giving the amount and number of loans made since June, 1933, proves their need in the development of rural life, about 90 percent of the loans having been made for agricultural purposes.

### Agricultural Policy - Great Britain

British agricultural policy. Foreign Agr. 1(8):419-420, mimeogr. August 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Lists the 7 main points of the proposed British Government policy.

Hurd, Anthony. Agricultural policy in the Empire. Jour. Farmers' Club, pt.4, May 1937, pp.55-59. (Published at 2 Whitehall Court, London, S.W.1, Eng.) Discussion, pp.59-71.

Statement on agricultural policy. Gt. Brit. Min. Agr. Jour. 44(3): 210-213. June 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

In a statement made in the House of Commons, Mr. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture, outlined the British Government's proposals for agriculture. The proposed measures include assistance to farmers in raising the fertility of the soil by increased use of lime; increased wheat production; a subsidy payment to growers of oats and barley who are not receiving benefit under the Wheat Act; increased grants for land drainage; improvement of grassland; and eradication of livestock diseases.

"In the opinion of the Government, the proposals which I have outlined, not only will enable it better to meet the situation in the event of war, but will be a substantial aid towards raising efficiency, lowering costs and establishing the industry on a sounder economic foundation in time of peace."

### Agricultural Policy - Italy

Italian agricultural policy. Foreign Agr. 1(8): 421, mimeogr. August 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"In a recent radio broadcast addressed to the farmers of Italy, the Italian Minister of Agriculture declared that during 1937 the nation apparently will come closer than ever before to producing enough wheat to supply its domestic needs... Efforts must now be concentrated upon the

production of corn, oats, oleaginous products, and meat, the domestic supply of which has not yet begun to fulfill national requirements... The Minister also spoke of the necessity of concentrating further on the development of agricultural consortiums and collective storage organizations and stated that collective storage was the condition precedent to fair prices and control of the market."

#### Agricultural Program - Coffee County, Alabama

Henson, E.R. Working out a county agricultural program [in Coffee County, Alabama] Land Policy Circ. August 1937, pp.15-19. (Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

#### Agricultural Reconstruction - China

A year's progress in agricultural reconstruction. Chinese Econ. Jour. and Bull. 20(2): 140-168. February 1937. (Published by Bureau of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Industry, Shanghai, China.)

Among the topics mentioned are land tenure, reclamation of arable land, Farm Credit Bureau, rural finance, irrigation and drainage, establishment of local granaries, marketing and transportation of foodstuffs, government control of agricultural production, and forestation.

#### Agricultural Situation

Agricultural Situation, v.21, no.8, August 1, 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: World industrial production at record level, by Norman J. Wall, pp.9-12; Farm security. V.Security of land tenure, by A.G. Black, pp.13-14; Consumer income and consumption of poultry. II. Changes in income and the amount of poultry bought, by A. Sturges and G.W. Sprague, pp.14-16; National income and domestic demand, by L.H. Bean, pp.16-18; Preparations for recovery in the Great Plains (No.1 in a series) by H.L. Stewart, pp.19-20; Cycles in cotton consumption, by Maurice R. Cooper, pp.21-23; Complaints against American cotton abroad, by Fred Taylor, pp.23-24; Who holds the farm mortgage debt? by Donald G. Horton, pp.25-27; Farm wage rates rise as prices climb, by R.F. Hale and J.B. Shepard, pp.27-28.

#### Agriculture - Canada

Allen, William. Recent adjustments in the organization of Canadian agriculture. Scientific Agr. 17(8): 465-481. April 1937. (Publisher's address: Box 625, Ottawa, Canada)

Subtopics: Important agricultural areas of Canada and types of farming; the general economic situation in Canada; gross agricultural production; changes in Canadian farming - numbers and sizes of farms, farm tenure, farm crops, farm animals, dairy products, and the situation of the wheat producers. Illustrated by statistical tables and a map which shows the main types of farming. Table 1, p.468, gives statistics of the estimated area of land, potential farm land, occupied farm land, field crops, in Canada by provinces.



### Agriculture - China

Chinese crops and famine. *Oriental Econ.* 4(6): 341-342. June 1937. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

The production of large crops this year is probably the only "development in sight which is likely to bring about an improvement in the general condition of the Chinese agrarian population." The agricultural situation in the various provinces and the more liberal farm loan and investment activities are discussed.

### Agriculture - Italian East Africa

[Tassinari]. *L'Impero e le sue possibilità economico-agricole. L'Italia Agricola* 74(6): 379-395. June 1937. (Published at Palazzo Margherita, Via Vittorio Veneto, Rome, Italy.)

The Undersecretary of State for Land Reclamation and Improvement, on his return from a trip through Italian East Africa, describes agricultural conditions there and the possibilities for their development and utilization.

### Agriculture - New Guinea.

H., E.O. Agricultural development promoted in New Guinea. *Far East. Rev.* 6(16): 188. Aug. 4, 1937. (Published by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 128 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Based on the report of the 15th general meeting of the British New Guinea Development Co., Ltd., held in London on June 15th. The principal crops are coconuts and rubber. "The Australian Government has been active in stimulating agricultural production."

### Agriculture - Scotland

McCallum, Alex. Early Scottish agriculture, *Scot. Jour. Agr.* 20(3): 241-250. July 1937. (Published by H. M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

A brief account of early types and methods of agriculture and of the development of land tenure up to the eighteenth century.

### Agriculture - United States

Money, Frank. Agricultural paradox. *Free America* 1(8): 1-2, 13. August 1937. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

Deplores the fact that the farmer now "looks to government rather than the soil or himself for support," and discusses "two insidious, elementary causes of the farmer's downfall that were mining the agricultural foundations long before there was overproduction or cause for concern about tenancy or the wasting away of the soil." These two causes are the disparity between farm and retail prices, and "the change in agricultural trend in which the

industry drifted from an independent self-sustaining unit to a dependent commercial cog in a complex economic machine."

Montgomery, D.E. Farmers and city consumers. Nation's Agr. 12(9): 1-2, 16. July 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

The writer takes a look at "the facts of the depression and recovery years" which show "how closely the fundamental interests of farmers and city consumers are tied together."

#### Agriculture and Industry

Flanders, Ralph E. How industry may assist in agricultural progress and prosperity. Agr. Engin. 18(7): 305-306, 310. July 1937. (Published by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, Mich.)

"An address before the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the University of Illinois, Urbana, June 22, 1937."

"Under proper conditions it would seem that industry can assist agriculture in the following ways: 1. By making among the industrial population a better market for the farmer's products; 2. By increasing the output and decreasing the price, or at least preventing the increase of price of the things the farmer buys; and 3. By furnishing profitable employment in industry to the surplus populations now dependent on agriculture."

Russell, J.S. Agriculture and industry talk things over. Iowa Bureau Farmer 1(7): 4, 8. July 1937. (Published at Des Moines, Ia.)

An account of a conference at Ames, Ia., June 10, and 11 of farmers and industrialists. The article reads in part: "There was pretty general acceptance by industrialists of the principle of the commodity loan and the ever normal granary but not all are willing yet to accept the principle of controlling production to prevent piling up of price crushing surpluses. The farmers of Ames found the industrialists pretty much willing to agree with them that the soil must be conserved if future generations are to be fed."

"But farmers made it clear that soil conservation is one for industry and the public generally to worry about just as much as the farmer and that it is a national problem requiring the centralizing and co-ordinating power of the federal government for solution. Many other things are discussed. Parity and a stabilized agriculture were cited as essentials to an approach to the farm tenancy problem. And farm owners buy more goods than tenants, therefore manufacturers should be interested in solving this problem, the manufacturers learned."

#### British Imperial Preference and United States Farm Exports

Franklin, Harry L. British imperial preference - its relation to United States farm exports. Foreign Agr. 1(8): 373-392, mimeogr. August 1937.



(Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

A historical survey of British imperial preference and a discussion of its effect on British trade and its significance for United States agriculture.

"The factors involved in the distinct shift, in varying degree according to commodity, from United States to Empire sources for imports between 1931 and 1935 are exceedingly complex. It is therefore impossible to determine statistically the amount of diversion due exclusively to British imperial preference. The trend in this direction, however, has been unmistakable for several of our farm products, notably fresh apples, raisins, canned fruit (peaches, pears, and apricots), certain pork products, and rice. British imperial preference, in conjunction with the duties imposed on foreign products under the Import Duties Act, 1932, and the Ottawa Agreements Act later in the same year, has doubtless been the major factor in the diversion just mentioned."

Contains 6 tables.

#### Butter - Cost of Manufacturing - Prairie Provinces, Canada

Parker, C.V. Butter manufacturing costs in country and city plants.

Econ. Annalist 7(4): 52-55. August 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

Presents results of a survey of costs of creamery operations in the Prairie Provinces.

#### Butter - Export Bounty - France

[France]. Ministère de l'Agriculture. Avis aux exportateurs. Exportation de beurre au bénéfice du décret du 25 juillet 1935. France. Jour. Officiel 69(161): 7940. July 13, 1937. (Published at Quai Voltaire, 31, Paris 7<sup>e</sup>, France.)

The amount of the export bounty on butter has been reduced from 6 to 4 francs per kilogr.

#### Butter Policy - Netherlands

Veen, E. Onze boterpolitiek. Economisch-Statistische Berichten 22(1124): 520-522. July 14, 1937. (Published by the Nederlandsch Economisch Instituut, Rotterdam, Netherlands).

The author discusses the butter policy of the Netherlands from the point of view of export and domestic consumption. He argues that the policy which may have been justified during the depression is uneconomic during normal years. He points out that in 1936 the Netherlands exported to Great Britain 40,991 metric tons of butter of a value of Fl.21,624,000. Placing the cost of production at Fl. 1.20 per kilogram, the Netherlands made a present of 27 million guilders to the British consumer. Butter that costs the Dutch consumer over Fl.1.50 per kilogram is sold to Great Britain at Fl.0.50 per kilogram.

The Dutch butter production is said to have increased by nearly 5 percent per annum from 1933 to 1936. The writer thinks that if no governmental support had been granted on the excess production, there would have been a decline in production. He also points out that dumping increasing quantities of Dutch butter on the British market has had an adverse influence on the world market price. It is pointed out that Great Britain is the only outlet for the surplus production which is shipped to the London market and sold at any price. Should Great Britain extend her preferential treatment of dominion butter or adopt anti-dumping measures, the result would spell ruin for the Netherlands butter policy.

With regard to domestic consumption of butter, the author believes that the price should be fixed so as to ensure a normal increase in consumption. As a matter of fact butter consumption is shown to have steadily decreased since 1932. A table shows that only France and Switzerland have higher butter prices than the Netherlands. If the normal level of consumption of 6 kg. per capita had been maintained during the period from 1930 to 1936 there would have been an increase in consumption of 4 million kg. instead of a decline of 7 million kg. By withholding government support of excess production the quantity of butter to be exported would be considerably decreased. It is pointed out that the butter policy of the Netherlands is based on the consumption tax and that there is no control of production. The author suggests that the Government find out what the people of the Netherlands are able to pay for butter. If the total sum available is 70 million guilders and the potential consumption 54 million kg. per annum the wholesale price should be about Fl.1.30 per kg. as this price is higher than the cost of production; the difference could be used to decrease losses on exports.

#### Canadian Political Science Association

Canadian political science association. Papers presented at the annual meeting... May 1937. *Canad. Jour. Econ. and Polit. Sci.* 3(3): 311-475. August 1937. (Published by the University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Canada)

Partial contents: An economist looks at economics, by W.A. Mackintosh, pp.311-321; Problems of public finance in the Prairie Provinces, by W.J. Waines, pp.355-369; The Saskatchewan debt adjustment programme, by G. E. Britnell, pp.370-375; Monopolistic competition and economic realism, by John M. Cassels, pp.376-393; The marketing of whole milk, by W.M. Drummond, pp.394-405 [discusses three phases of the subject: the general nature of the price making arrangements, the sharing of the producer's market, and the possibilities of narrowing the spread between farm and retail prices]; The co-operative movement. I. The future of co-operation in Canada, by H. Michell, pp.406-412; II. Developments in the concept of co-operation in western Canada, by H.C. Grant, pp.412-420.



### Census, Agricultural - Argentina

The agricultural census. Rev. River Plate 83(2377): 7,9. July 2, 1937.

(Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Agent in New York: S.S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"A census of the agricultural and pastoral patrimony of the Republic was taken on Wednesday [June 30] in accordance with Law No.12,343, sanctioned by Congress during its last period of sessions."

### Charity Workshops - Paris, France

McCloy, Shelby T. Charity workshops for women, Paris 1790-95. Social Service Rev. 11(2): 274-284. June 1937. (Published at 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

An account of the creation of workshops for women in Paris, the first one being opened in February, 1790. It was known as the Workshop Sainte-Genevieve, with headquarters on Rue Bordet and with three subsidiary establishments. This was accomplished through the efforts of Bailly, mayor of Paris. On May 30 of 1790, the National Assembly ordered the creation of workshops in spinning in Paris for needy women and children. Increasingly with the passage of time the workers were allowed to do their spinning at home and in 1795 spinning at home came to supplant spinning in the workshops entirely.

"Despite the abuses of the workshops and the small value of the articles made in them and under their auspices, the workshops fulfilled an important service. They gave employment to several thousand indigent women in a period of severe economic crisis. They were maintained on a surprisingly small sum of money; in fact, they turned out to be virtually self-supporting. They offered little or no competition to private industry. And as an expedient to alleviate distress for a particular period, they were distinctly a success."

### Cheese - Consumption - Canada

Boucher, G.P. Some facts about cheese consumption in certain localities of Canada. Econ. Annalist 7(4): 55-57. August 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

Contains a table which shows the average per family and per capita consumption of certain kinds of cheese in the cities, villages and farm areas surveyed in 1935.

### Citrus Fruit - South Africa

[Cramer, A.] Citrus fruit in South Africa. Past progress and future possibilities-L20,000,000 invested in the industry. Empire Producer, no.248, pp.159-160. July 1937. (Published at 22, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Abstract of an address by the chairman of the South African Cooperative Citrus Exchange, Ltd. in Pretoria on March 23, 1937.

#### Coffee - Angola

Angola writes new chapter in coffee production! Tea & Coffee Trade Jour. 73(1): 11,36. July 1937. (Published in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Executive and Editorial Offices, 79 Wall Street, New York, N.Y.)

"Planters a unit in opposing over-expansion-Colonial Government controls labor-Exports soar with United States the chief consumer."

#### Coffee - Brazil

Brazilian coffee problems. The Statist 130(310): 159-160. July 31, 1937. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

A discussion of the Brazilian coffee situation, which "has reached the most critical point in its history... Brazil's share of world coffee markets has been steadily dwindling, and it is perhaps not too much to say that the policy followed during the next year or so will decide whether the industry is to suffer - at least in some degree - the fate which befell the Brazilian rubber industry."

In the concluding paragraphs a program for currency and trade reforms is considered. Since coffee is the leading export commodity, any consideration of such a program must include the coffee problem.

#### Coffee - British East Africa

East African coffee trade comes of age. Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda make giant strides in production. Tea & Coffee Trade Jour. 73(2): 79,127. August 1937. (Published by the Tea and Coffee Trade Journal Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Editorial and executive offices, 79 Wall St., New York, N.Y.)

#### Coffee - Venezuela

Recent economic legislation in Venezuela. Pan Amer. Union, Bull.71(6): 510-511. June 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

A National Coffee Institute under the Ministry of Agriculture has been established in Venezuela. "Coffee exported from Venezuela receives a bounty of 12.50 bolivares per bag of 46 kilos."

#### Consolidation of Holdings and Land Distribution - Germany

Germany. Laws, statutes, etc. Reichsumlegungsordnung. Vom 16. Juni 1937. Reichsgesetzblatt, t.1, nr.70, pp.629-648. June 18, 1937. (Published in Berlin, Germany.)

An executive order of June 16, 1937 provides the machinery for bringing about the consolidation of scattered holdings which was authorized by the Umlegungsgesetz of June 26, 1936. The power to determine what land shall be transferred from one owner to another is vested in the Minister of Agriculture and is to be delegated by



him to various regional and local officials. Owners of scattered holdings are to be compensated with contiguous property of a value equivalent to that which they have given up. Such redistribution of property is to be made with a view to more economic utilization of the land and increased production.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics Library pamphlet collection contains a report on the subject of consolidation of farm holdings in Germany by Dr. Hans Richter.

#### Consolidation of Holdings and Land Distribution - Rumania

Rumanian Government plans reorganization of agriculture. Foreign Agr. 1(7):367-368, mimeogr. July 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

A "recent" Rumanian law provides for the consolidation of scattered holdings and the redistribution of the land. It is provided that no land obtained by farmers under previous legislative enactments may be sold or given away except upon authorization by the State. Possessors of former State-owned property must have certain qualifications and no one family may acquire more than 50 hectares of such land.

Among other provisions is one authorizing a survey of the agricultural resources of the country and giving the Government power to enforce the adoption of a plan of cultivation when 66 percent of the owners of land favor such a plan.

#### Consumer Financing

Cover, John H., ed. Financing the consumer. Report of a conference on consumer financing held at the University of Chicago, May 20, 21, 1937. Jour. Business Univ. Chicago 10(3, pt.2): 1-114. July 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"Studies in Business Administration, Vol. 7, No.4".

Contents: Consumer debt and the business cycle, by Rolf Nugent, pp.1-12; Thrift in the American economy, by Morton Bodfish, pp.13-21; Consumer credit and family budgeting, by LeBaron R. Foster, pp.22-31; Consumer failure and rehabilitation, by John H. Cover, pp.32-37; Government and sales financing, by John R. Walker, pp.38-48; Government participation in consumer credit, by Hon. G. Erle Ingram, pp.49-55; Recent activities of commercial banks in financing the consumer, by Dudley Cates, pp.56-62; New developments in financing of consumer purchases of merchandise, by M.C. Penticoff, pp.63-69; Budget accounts, by Ira D. Bloom, pp.70-71; Bases of consumer need of financing, by Stephen B. Clark, pp.72-74; (with discussion by Burr Blackburn, pp.74-76, on Refinancing debts; by C. Rufus Rorem, pp.76-77, on Budgeting medical services; and by Kingsley Roberts, pp.77-78, on Co-operative medical service); Adequacy of service, by C.R. Orchard, pp.79-82, (Discussion: Financing agencies, by Margaret Grobbs, pp.82-86; Credit experiences, a

symposium, pp.86-87); The cost of business and the charge to the consumer, by Wilford L. White, pp.88-95; (Discussion: Automobile financing, by Milan V. Ayres, pp.95-99; Real estate financing, by George H. Dovenmuhle, pp.99-102); and The anatomy of the interest rate, by M.R. Neifeld, pp.103-112.

#### Control of Production, Distribution and Prices - Mexico

McLaughlin, Edward D. Control of production, distribution and prices in Mexico. Comparative Law Series, no.607, pp.23-31, processed. July 1937. (Issued by Division of Commercial Laws, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

Contains a translation of the text of a law of June 25, 1937 providing for the control of production, distribution and prices in Mexico, and a summary of its provisions. The law provides for the organization under the supervision of the Secretariat of National Economy of producers of agricultural and industrial products into State Producers Associations and for the formation of the latter into National Producers Unions. "One of the primary functions of the associations will be the orderly marketing of production in such a manner as to satisfy the demand of the consuming public and at the same time maintain a constant selling price in excess of the cost of production. In accordance with the law, both associations and unions may not be organized with the profit motive in view. Expenses of operation will be prorated at the end of the crop season among producers in accordance with the volume of products or merchandise handled." Imports and prices may also be controlled.

#### Cooperation

Cooperative Journal, v.11, no.4, pp.97-120. July-August, 1937. (Published at 1731 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Contents: A new direction for cooperative aim, by E.G. Nourse, pp.97-101; Cooperative distinctions, a restatement, by E.J. Coil, Jr., p.102; The responsibility of education to the cooperative movement, by F.W. Peck, pp.103-104; Trends in farm mutual insurance, by V.N. Valgren, pp.105-106; The Commodity Exchange Act and the cooperatives, by J.H. Mehl, pp.107-108; The technique of a purchasing co-op, by Quentin Reynolds, pp.109-110; and Objectives of fluid milk cooperatives, by A.H. Lauterbach, pp.111-113. The last named article is based on a paper presented at the American Institute of Cooperation, and all other articles except that written by E.J. Coil, Jr., are from papers or addresses delivered at the American Institute of Cooperation.

Ward, Gordon H. Cooperation abroad and at home. Commonwealth 4(8): 7-8, 35. August 1937. (Published by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, 111 North Fifth St., Richmond, Va.)



### Cooperation - Costa Rica

Costa Rican Board of Agricultural Cooperation. Pan Amer. Union, Bull. 71(6): 502-503. June 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"A Board of Agricultural Cooperation (Junta de Cooperación Agrícola) has been established by law in Costa Rica to study all problems connected with the agricultural industry and cooperate with the national Department of Agriculture in their solution. Among other matters the board will concern itself with the following: The formation of an Agricultural Society; a system of insurance and better credit facilities for cattle raisers; agricultural colonization plans; the determination of the best cattle breeds for the highland and lowland regions of the country; extermination of cattle diseases; the training of students to act as farm managers; and experiment stations."

### Cooperation - Great Britain

Twigg, H.J. The trend of co-operative progress. The Producer, August 1937, pp.240-242. (Published at 1, Balloon St., Manchester, Eng.)

"The development of British co-operation in recent years has taken to a considerable extent, the form of concentrating membership, capital, and trade in relatively large societies."

Three tables accompany the article which give data of membership, capital, and sales of societies (grouped by size), in 1928 and 1935.

### Cooperation, Consumers - Chicago, Ill.

Davis, Henry. Consumers cooperation in Chicago. Consumers' Cooperation 23(8): 117-119. August 1937. (Published at 167 West 12th St., New York, N.Y.)

Contains a list of the newer co-operatives in Chicago, and names and describes the early Chicago cooperatives. A section of the article is devoted to the consideration of "Second Generation Co-ops".

### Corn - Argentina

Nyhus, Paul O., and Luedtke, Charles L. Argentine corn. Foreign Agr. 1(8):393-418, mimeogr. August 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Topics discussed are: Trend of production and acreage of corn in Argentina; Area and location of the Argentine corn belt; The place of corn in Argentine agriculture, including a section on farm organization and tenancy; Influence of soil and climate; Varieties produced; Corn yields; Comparison of yields in Argentina and the United States; Harvesting and marketing; Corn in relation to livestock; Cost of producing corn; and Outlook.

### Corn - Control - Rhodesia

Jacklin, E.R. The Maize Control Act, no.6 of 1937. Rhodesia Agr. Jour. 34(6): 456-458. June 1937. (Issued by the Department of Agriculture and Lands, Salisbury, Rhodesia.)

An account of the amendments of previous legislation contained in the Maize Control Act of 1937.

### Corn - Export - Rumania

Export of maize prohibited. Gt. Brit. Bd. Trade Jour. 139(2122): 201. Aug. 5, 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

The export of maize and its derivatives from Rumania was temporarily prohibited as from July 23, 1937, owing to the drought.

### Corporative Organization of Agriculture - Portugal

[Fernald, R.J.] Portugal adopts corporative form of agriculture. Foreign Agr. 1(7): 368-369, mimeogr. July 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Law no.1957 of May 20, 1937 places Portuguese agriculture under the direct supervision and control of the State. It provides for a corporative organization of the agriculture of the country, to be effected by means of agricultural guilds ("Gremios Lavoura"), with extensive functions to be exercised in areas extending from groups of parishes to an entire provincial district. The functions of the guilds are sketched.

### Cost Accounting, Farm

Wyllie, James. Farm cost-accounting. Jour. Farmers' Club. pt.4, May 1936, pp.53-62. (Published at 2, Whitehall Court, London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Discussion, pp.62-75.

Discusses objectives in cost accounting, kinds of cost accounting, the practical, the debit and the credit sides of the subject, feeding records, efficiency standards, the reduction of costs, and cost accounting an aid to better organization.

### Cost of Living - United States

Beney, M. Ada. The cost of living in 59 communities. Conf. Bd. Bull. 11(9):85-94. July 31, 1937. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.)

"In this article the results of the survey of March, 1937, and the two preceding surveys (made in 1935 and 1936) for the cities covered are summarized for all cities combined, by geographic regions, and by population groups, and the percentage changes in the cost of living are given separately for each city. The methods used in making the surveys and in computing the figures are described on... [pages 94-99]" -p.85.



## Cotton - Argentina

Argentine cotton. Rapid growth of the cultivated area. - Official direction. - Work of the National Cotton Board ("Junta Nacional de Algodón"). Rev. River Plate 83(2378):22-23. July 9, 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Agent in New York: S.S. Koppe & Co., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

This is a translation of the preface to the report of the National Cotton Board for 1936. It shows increased area and production of cotton and increased exports of fibre in 1936.

"At the present time the value of the Argentine cotton production is 70 million pesos, being greatly superior to that of sugar, of grapes, of yerba mate and of peanuts".

## Cotton - Belgian Congo

Belgian Congo. The development of cotton growing. African World 139 (1809): 499. July 10, 1937. (Published at 801, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, E. C. 2, Eng.)

"The just-issued quarterly Bulletin of the Congo Cotton Company" contains tables giving the ginned cotton output of the Congo from 1921 to 1936, and the expenditures connected with the growing of cotton from 1930 to 1936.

"The Bulletin states that in three or four years the ginned cotton production of the Congo could amount to 50,000 tons, that is to say, to half the requirements of the Belgian industry."

Leontovitch, C. La culture du coton dans le district du Congo-Ubangi. (Campagnes de 1933-1934 et 1934-35). Bulletin Agricole du Congo Belge 28(1): 35-68, March 1937. (Published at Place Royale, 7, Bruxelles, Belgium)

The cultivation of cotton in the Congo-Ubangi district. (Seasons of 1933-34 and 1934-35)

## Cotton - Bombay Presidency

Jenkins, W.J. Recent cotton legislation in the Bombay presidency. Empire Cotton Growing Rev. 14(3): 206-214. July 1937. (Published at 14, Great Smith St., London, S.W.1, Eng.)

The following acts are explained: Cotton Transport Act, 1923; Cotton Ginning and Pressing Factories Act, 1925; Bombay Cotton Markets Act, 1926; Bombay Cotton Control Act, 1935.

## Cotton - Brazil

Some aspects of the cotton situation in Brazil. Pan Amer. Union, Bull. 71(6): 503. June 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

Attention is called to the probability that most of the cotton production of São Paulo will be used in the domestic mills with little left for export and that "the traditional cotton country of the northern Sertão with less desirable and more uncertain supply may again become the chief source of Brazil's exports."

## Cotton - British East Africa

Norris, P.K. Cotton production in British East Africa. Foreign Agr. 1(7): 317-340, mimeogr. July 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"From a report of a field investigation in East Africa in 1936. Prepared for publication by John L. Stewart, Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics."

"The annual cotton crop in British East Africa has increased about fivefold since the World War, reaching nearly 475,000 bales of 400 pounds (397,000 United States bales) in 1936. Practically the entire crop is exported, most of it going to British India, Japan, and the United Kingdom. For several years, cotton has been the most valuable export item. The crop has become a factor of considerable economic and social importance in the three territories comprising British East Africa. Government agencies have fostered production as a means of increasing both the cash income of the natives and the state revenues. Official control is exercised over the entire industry, and prices paid to the producers, practically all of whom are natives, are determined by the Government. Further increases in production are anticipated, but at a relatively slow rate. The native cultural methods are still primitive, and damage from insects and disease holds yields to low levels."

Tables give area and population in 1936 of the territories of Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda; Value of cotton and other agricultural products exported from Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya in 1935; Area, yield per acre, and production of lint cotton in Uganda 1925-1936; Cotton production in Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda, 1922-1936; and Prices received by growers in Uganda for seed cotton 1928/29-1935/36.

## Cotton - Colombia and the Philippine Islands

Pereanez, Emiliano. El cultivo del algodón. Agricultura [Bogotá] Suplemento, 48pp. May 1937. (Published by Ministerio de Agricultura y Comercio, Bogotá, Colombia)

Deals with the cultivation of cotton in Colombia and the Philippine Islands, including information on sowing the seed, diseases, insects, harvesting and marketing.

## Cotton - Consumption

Kitamura, Bunji. Estudo sobre o consumo mundial de algodao. Ouro Branco 3(2): 25-28. June 1937. (Published at R. Quintino Bocayuva, 54, São Paulo, Brazil)

Study of world consumption of cotton.

## Cotton - Financing of Production

Crossett, J. Irvin. What about cotton production loans? Burroughs Clearing House 21(8): 14-15, 28-29. May 1937. (Published at Second Blvd., and Burroughs Ave., Detroit, Mich.)



"A previous article told how the marketing of cotton is financed. This article tells how its production is financed under a new set-up first used as an emergency measure."

Direct financing of the cotton farmer and small share cropper is described.

### Cotton - Prices

de Prat, D. Les facteurs économiques du cours des cotons bruts. Association Cotonnière Coloniale. Bulletin Trimestriel 35(27): 81-84. July 1937. (Published at 55, Rue de Châteaudun, Paris IX<sup>e</sup>, France)

Economic factors affecting the price of raw cotton.

From L'Industrie Textile 54: 109-111. March 1937.

"A discussion of the influence of supply and demand on the price of American cotton. The author shows the difficulties of forecasting the price of cotton, and believes that the amount of the crop and the demand are the only really significant factors." - Textile Inst. Jour. 28(6): A351. June 1937.

### Cotton - Purchase Scheme - Ceylon

Pieris, H.A. A note on the cotton purchase scheme, 1936. Trop. Agr. 88(5): 285-288, table. May 1937. (Published by the Department of Agriculture, Peradeniya, Ceylon)

"During 1936, the purchase of village cotton was undertaken in the Southern, Central and South-Western Divisions [of Ceylon] by the respective Divisional Agricultural Officers." Quantities produced are given.

### Cotton - Statistics

Todd, John A. Cotton statistics. Empire Cotton Growing Rev. 14(3): 221-230. July 1937. (Published at 14, Great Smith St., London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Statistics relate to world crop, American, India and Egyptian crops, consumption, and prices.

### Cotton - United States

American Cotton Grower, v.3, no.3, pp.1-42. August 1937. (Published at 713 Glenn St., Atlanta, Ga.)

This is the Harvest Edition of the American Cotton Grower. Partial contents: Information as a planting guide, by Henry A. Wallace, p.8; New fields for cotton, by Frank A. Montgomery, Jr., pp.10-11; Trade agreements and cotton, by Cordell Hull, p.12; Cotton - what it means, by Oscar Johnston, p.14; Outlook for cotton, by Dudley Windel, pp.15, 36; Cooperative gins make headway, by O.W. Hermann, p.16; Foreign cotton booms, by Erwin P. Keeler, pp.20, 39; Cooperation and stability, by Cully A. Cobb, pp.24-25; Agriculture comes back, by W.I. Myers, p.28; Warehousemen organize association [National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association] p.39.

Cotton fight. Sphere 20(3): 24-25. September 1937. (Published at the Munsey Bldg., Washington, D.C.)

A review of the legislative cotton situation, including the final agreement reached relative to cotton loans, various plans proposed, support and opposition in Congress and of farm organizations, such as the Farm Bureau, the National Grange, and the Cooperative Council.

Molyneaux, Peter. The Black-Connery bill and the South. Tex. Weekly 13(32): 8-10. Aug. 7, 1937. (Published in Dallas, Tex.)

Text of a radio broadcast in which Mr. Molyneaux declares that the Black-Connery bill "would put Southern industry at the mercy of a bureaucracy and would help to destroy world market for cotton."

Editorial on this bill on pp. 1-3.

Molyneaux, Peter. Texas and the cotton situation. Tex. Weekly 13(34): 8-10. Aug. 21, 1937. (Published at the Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Texas)

Text of a radio broadcast, in which the speaker "reviews the experiment of crop 'control' and points out the significance of the new surplus."

#### Cotton (Sea Island) - Georgia

Yeomans, M. S. Revival of Sea Island cotton industry. Manfrs.' Rec. 106(8): 36. August 1937. (Published at Commerce and Water Sts., Baltimore, Md.)

The Georgia State Entomologist tells of efforts being made in Georgia to revive the Sea Island cotton industry, which was once a profitable industry. Advantages of Sea Island cotton over other varieties are pointed out.

#### Cotton and Trade Agreements

Hull, Cordell. Trade agreements and cotton. Amer. Cotton Grower 3(3): 12. August 1937. (Published at 535 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.)

#### Cotton Textile Industry - Lancashire, England

Cotton trade revival. Statist 130 (3100): 118-119. July 24, 1937. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Improvement in the cotton textile industry in Lancashire.

#### Cotton Textile Industry - North China

Japanese cotton mills in north China. Oriental Econ. 4(5): 280-283. May 1937. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

The Japanese cotton spinning industry in north China is discussed.



## Cotton Textile Industry - Poland

Kownacki, C. de. Le développement de l'industrie textile polonaise. Journal des Économistes 96(1): 27-36. January-February 1937. (Published by Félix Alcan, Paris, France)

Development of the Polish textile industry.

The seventh decade of the nineteenth century is said to mark the most important development of Poland's textile industry. Of the 650,000 workers employed on an average in all branches of industry about 22 percent are in the textile industry. The main centre of activity of the Polish textile industry is the district of Lodz where the cotton industry is almost entirely concentrated. A table gives the imports of cotton, wool, and jute from 1922 to 1934.

## Crop Rotation - U.S.S.R.

Proposed law relating to rotation of crops. Russian Econ. Notes, no.349, pp.8-9. Aug. 30, 1937. (Prepared by the Division of Regional Information, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

From Isvestia, July 6, 1937.

The Commissariats for Agriculture and for Grain and Stock-raising State farms "have drawn up a project for a complete program for crop rotation, including grains and feed-grasses, for consideration by the collective and State farms throughout the country, and by all government and local authorities, scientists and others interested in agriculture." Reasons for this step are given, and provisions of the proposed law are cited.

## Discussion Groups, Farm

Farmers talk things over. Land Policy Circ. August 1937, pp.10-13.

(Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Prepared by the Program Study and Discussion Section, AAA."

Points out the advantages of the farmer discussion groups "which are in full swing in some two-thirds of the States, and which are operating to some extent in all but a few". It is stated that these groups "afford real possibilities in connection with the development of land policy."

## Economic Conditions - Austria

Rizzi, Hans. The economic and financial situation in Austria. Lloyds Bank Ltd. Monthly Rev. (n.s.) 8(90): 442-453. August 1937. (Published at 71 Lombard St., London, E.C.3, Eng.)

## Economic Conditions - Egypt

El Emary, Ahmed Souelem. La structure économique de l'Égypte. L'Égypte Contemporaine, no.168-169, pp.187-223, February-March 1937. (Published by the Société Royale d'Economie Politique, de Statistique et de Législation, Cairo, Egypt.)

A review of Egypt's economic development in which it is pointed out that Egypt is an agricultural country par excellence, a country with a single important crop, and a country dependent upon a single river, whose wealth depends on improved methods of irrigation, drainage and agriculture.

The economic problems of Egypt and plans for their solution are outlined.

## Economic Conditions - Japan

Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv 46(1): 1-366. July 1937. (Published by Kiel University. Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Germany.)

This number deals exclusively with the economy of Japan. Contents: Kulturelle und geistige Voraussetzungen für Japans Aufstieg, by Yasuma Takata. - pp.1-12. (An account of the cultural and intellectual conditions responsible for Japan's development.); Die vorkapitalistische Periode in der Entwicklung der japanischen Volkswirtschaft, by Eijiro Honjo, pp.14-26. (The pre-capitalist period in the development of Japanese economy.); Der Durchbruch des Kapitalismus in Japan, by Yosio Honyden. - pp.28-43. (The emergence of capitalism in Japan.); Wirtschaftsgesinnung und völkisch-politische Grundbedingungen als Voraussetzungen des japanischen Industrialisierungsprozesses, by Johannes B. Kraus. - pp.45-59. (A discussion of the main factors which have determined the industrial expansion of Japan.); Neue politische Kräfte des wirtschaftlichen Aufbaues, by Eijiro Kawai. - pp.62-76. (New political forces and Japan's economic expansion.); Die wirtschaftsrechtliche Struktur als Grundlage des japanischen Wirtschaftsaufschwungs, by Masamichi Royama. - pp.79-90. (A discussion of the economic and governmental factors that formed the background for Japan's economic boom.); Bevölkerungsfrage und Wirtschaft im heutigen Japan, by Teijiro Uyedo. - pp.93-115. (A discussion of the increase in and the distribution of Japan's population as affecting industrialization.); Aufbau der Industriewirtschaft und technischer Fortschritt in Japan, by Saburo Shiomi. - pp.118-155. (Industrial expansion and technical progress in Japan.); Ziele und Ausrichtung der japanischen Agrarpolitik in der Gegenwart, by Shiroshi Nasu. - pp.157-182. (Japan's agricultural policy is discussed. In the attempt to combat the depression and to strengthen agricultural holdings three groups of measures have been adopted, dealing with regulation of agricultural production, improvement of farms, and regulation of prices of agricultural products. The policy of Japanese colonization of Manchuria is also part of the agrarian policy of Japan.); Kreditverfassung und Kreditpolitik im japanischen Industrialisierungsprozess, by Mitsutaro Araki. - pp.185-206. (Credit organization and policy during the process of Japanese industrialization.); Die Zusammenhänge zwischen Staatshaushalt und Industrial-



isierung in Japan, by S. Hijioka. - pp.208-233. (Japanese national finance and industrialization.); Strukturwandlungen des japanischen Aussenhandels im Laufe des Industrialisierungsprozesses, by Kichihiko Taniguchi. - pp.237-253. (The changing aspect of Japanese foreign trade in the course of industrialization.); Die Bedeutung der japanisch-mandschurischen Wirtschaftsbeziehungen für Japans Industrialisierungsprozess, by Zenechi Itani. - pp.257-270. (The importance of Japanese-Manchurian relations for Japanese industrialization.); Der japanisch-mandschurische Warenaustausch mit Deutschland, by Wilhelm Haas. - pp.272-285. (Japanese Manchurian trade with Germany.); Das pazifische Problem und die Möglichkeit seiner Lösung, by Hikomatsu Kamikawa. - pp.287-304. (The problem of the Pacific and the possibility of its solution.); Einzelstudien über Marktregulierungen. VI. - Die japanischen Reisregulierungen im Lichte der Industrialisierung, by A.W. Schütttauf. - pp.307-331. (This study of rice regulation and market control in Japan is the sixth in a series of market regulation studies in different countries. Numbers I-IV were noted in Agricultural Economics Literature 11(4): 366. April 1937 and no.V in 11(7): 752-753, September 1937.); and Bibliographie zur Industrialisierung Japans, by Christa Hasenclever. - pp.332-366.

### Economic Geography

Economic Geography, v.13, no.3, pp.217-324. July 1937. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

Partial contents: Economic progress of St. Vincent, B.W.I., since 1927, by Frederick Walker, pp.217-234 [landownership and labor, trade, land utilization, etc.]; Economic geography of Palestine, by E. Ray Casto, pp.235-259; Comparison of American and Australian deserts, by Griffith Taylor, pp.260-268; Navajo land problems, by J.W. Hoover, pp.281-300; Cultivation and export of Netherlands fruit, by Aage H. Kampp, pp.315-324.

### Economic Inquiry - Denmark

An economic enquiry in Denmark. Indus. and Labour. Inform. 63(6): 167.

Aug. 9, 1937. (Published by Internatl. Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"On 14 July 1937 the Danish Prime Minister appointed a committee of 15 persons... to enquire into the conditions of production, consumption of raw materials, and employment. The committee is also to investigate the possibilities of producing substitutes for foreign raw materials and to study the effects of the rise in prices on economic life."

### Economic Recovery

Is a slump inevitable? Westminster Bank Rev. no.281, pp.3-7. July 1937. (Published at 41, Lothbury, London, E.C.2, Eng.)



Recovery of the primary producers. Westminster Bank Rev. no.282, pp.3-7. August 1937. (Published at 41, Lothbury, London, E.C.2, Eng.)

Briefly reviews the progress of economic recovery in the United States, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Argentina, and South Africa.

World Trade, v.9, no.6, pp.1-72. June 1937. (Published by the International Chamber of Commerce, 38 Cours Albert 1<sup>er</sup>, Paris (8<sup>e</sup>) France)

This is a special number devoted to the subject of "Can We Maintain Prosperity?" Partial contents: Can we keep prosperity going? by T.E. Gregory, pp.3-6,3; Sweden's monetary policy, its aims and methods, by Dag Hammarskjöld, pp.7-9; Methods of American recovery, the outlook for the future, by Harold G. Moulton, pp.10-13,16; Trade cycle policy in Great Britain, by Norman Crump, pp.14-16; The economic situation in France, by René P. Duchemin, pp.17-19; How Germany fought the depression, by Carl Lüer, pp.21-23; Italy's economic policy, autarky and international trade, by Alberto Pirelli, pp.24-26; Japan's trade development, population and exports, by Manzo Kushida, pp.27-30; The primary producers, their ability to maintain prosperity, by J.B. Condliffe, pp.31-32,41; The population problem, facts, consequences, remedies, by R.F. Harrod, pp.42-45; World trade and the maintenance of prosperity, by Bertil Ohlin, pp.46-48; The future of world trade, by Ernst Wagemann, pp.49-52, by E. Böhler, pp.54-57,64; Cartels and trade fluctuations, by Aloyse Meyer, pp.62-64; Economic information, essential factor in modern business organization, by Pierre Vasseur, pp.67-69.

World trade recovery. Economist 128(4901): 227-228. July 31, 1937. (Published at 8 Bouverie St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

"Within the last few months there has been an acceleration of the pace of world trade revival. The causes and probable duration of the movement may be controversial, but its extent is a matter of statistical record. The latest of the admirable surveys of the League of Nations [Review of World Trade, 1936] shows that during 1936 prosperity (or something so closely resembling it as to be indistinguishable from the genuine article) extended its beneficial influence to a widening circle of countries and industries. And in the first half of 1937, according to monthly figures compiled by the same authority, this tendency has been even more strongly marked. The moment, accordingly, is opportune for a survey, in broad perspective, of the course of production, trade and prices during the last eight eventful years."

A table entitled "Imports and Exports of Twenty-Three Countries", accompanies the article.

#### Farm Auctions - Estonia

Einborn, A. Talundite oksjonid. Farm auctions. Majandusteated, no.26, pp.450-453. June 29, 1937. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia.)

Tables show number of farms put up to auction by districts in 1935 and 1936; number of cases of cancellation or failure of auctions in 1936 with reasons; and average prices realized at farm auctions, 1932-1936.



## Farm Economist

Farm Economist, v.2, no.7, pp.117-136. July 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Research Institute, Parks Road, Oxford, Eng.)

Contents: The effect of the proposed modification to the wheat act on farmers' returns, by Ruth L. Cohen, pp.117-120; Recent changes in output and expenditure on some Yorkshire farms, by W.H. Long and C.M. Brayshaw, pp.121-123; Cost of fattening 14 Devon bullocks [on a Northamptonshire farm] by E.C. Millar, pp.123-126; Pre-weaning and post-weaning mortality in pig production, by A.W. Menzies-Kitchin, pp.126-129; The future changes in the number of horses in England and Wales, by R.P. Askew, pp.129-133; Disposal of the wool clip, by S.T. Morris, pp.134-136.

## Farm Ownership and Agricultural Security

Saville, R.J. Farm ownership and agricultural security. Com. Fert. 54(6): 12,14,16,18,20. June 1937. (Published at 223 Courtland St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.)

Difficulties in the way of encouraging ownership of small farms by their operators.

## Fiction

Sherman, Caroline B. A brief for fiction. So. Atlantic Quart. 36(3): 335-347. July 1937. (Published by the Duke University Press, Durham, N.C.)

A brief for the reading of fiction that prepares "the way for a clearer understanding of our own personal family and family relationships or of our friends and daily associates", that makes "possible a clearer understanding of community life", or that reflects "the characteristics of a region with fidelity that is so tinged with an imagination that we gain the very feel and the atmosphere of the country - more clearly than any other save the most discriminating and the most sensitive could gain on an actual visit."

## Flour Mills - United States and Canada

Northwestern Miller. List of mills number. Northwest. Miller 191(3, sec.2): 5-40. July 28, 1937. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

This is the twenty-sixth edition of the List of Flour Mills issued by the Northwestern Miller. Arrangement is by state for the United States and by province for Canada. Daily capacity for the mills is given, also number of mills for each state and province, and total number of mills in the United States, and in Canada, and their daily capacities.

### Food - Consumption - Germany

Unterschiede im Nahrungsmittelverbrauch der deutschen Wirtschaftsgebiete. Institut für Konjunkturforschung. Wochenbericht 10(29): 162-166. July 21, 1937. (Published in Berlin, Germany.)

This is an account of the differences in food consumption in different sections of Germany based on an investigation of workers' households made in 1927/28. Tables give the annual consumption of food products in a family of four, listing the products, total annual consumption by quantity, calories and albumen, and percentage of albumen and calories consumption according to separate products.

### Food - Statistics - United States

Food industries' 1937 fact picture. Food Industries 9(6):351-366. June 1937. (Published at 330 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

A presentation "of the latest statistics in the food field", based on the 1935 Census of Manufactures. Includes the following: Food production; food imports and exports; food employment; food merchandising; food prices; food consumption; food industries trends; food industries balance sheet; and food and population.

### Foodstuffs - Control - Mexico

State control of the production and marketing of foodstuffs in Mexico. Indus. and Labour Inform. 63(7): 210-211. Aug. 16, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

An account of the provisions of a decree issued on June 25, 1937 which places under State control the production, distribution and marketing of all products consumed as foodstuffs by the gainfully employed population of Mexico.

### Foodstuffs - U.S.S.R.

Objectives of the foodstuffs industry. Russian Econ. Notes, no.347, pp.3-4. July 30, 1937. (Published by the Division of Regional Information, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

### Four-year Plan - Germany

Der Vierjahresplan; Zeitschrift für Nationalsozialistische Wirtschaftspolitik 1(1-6): 1-361. January-June 1937. (Published by Zentralverlag der NSDAP, Berlin SW 68, Germany.)

Partial contents: Warum werde eine Neuregelung des Fettverbrauchs und Fettbezuges notwendig?, by Backe, pp.4-8. (The author stresses the need for increased production of fats and suggests three measures for solving the problem. They are: 1.Increased production of fats in German agriculture; 2.Increased production



of fats by whale fishing; 3. Decreased consumption of fats. Tables give domestic production of vegetable and animal oils and fats; surplus imports; and total consumption in 1913 and 1932-1936; also per capita consumption in 1913, 1917, 1921 and 1932-1935); *Der Wald als Rohstoffquelle*, by Von Monroy. - pp.9-11. (The forest as a source of raw materials); *Vierjahresplan und Arbeitseinsatz*, by Friedrich Syrup. - pp.14-17. (A discussion of the relation of the four-year plan to labor and the question of unemployment); *Jugoslawiens Interesse am Vierjahresplan*, by Otto von Franges. - pp.18-20. (Yugoslavia's economic relations with Germany are outlined, and a table gives the value of Yugoslavia's exports to and imports from Germany in 1932, 1935, and the first 9 months of 1936 and compares her trade with Germany and with other European countries in 1935 and the first nine months of 1936); *Rede des Ministerpräsidenten Generaloberst Göring am 28. Oktober 1936 im Sportpalast*. (Text of General Göring's speech on the aim of the Second four-year plan which he declares to be the security of German honor and the security of German life. He discusses briefly the accomplishments of the first four-year plan, raw materials and colonies, security of the German food supply, new inventions and factories, wages and prices, and emphasizes the need for a strong independent nation based on the enterprise and initiative, the optimism and energy of its citizens.); *Der Bau von Arbeiterwohnstätten im Rahmen des Vierjahresplan*, by Werner Mansfeld. - pp.70-73. (An illustrated account of the building of workers' houses as a part of the four-year plan); *Buna; der deutsche synthetische Kautschuk*, by Johannes Eckell. - pp.78-81. (An account of Germany's production of synthetic rubber); *Rohstoff "Eiweiss." Warum gibt es in Deutschland eine Eiweissfrage?*, by Wilhelm Ziegelmayer. - pp.82-84. (The author discusses the question of why there should be an albumen problem in Germany inasmuch as the albumen requirement of the population is said to be 2 1/2 million tons while the production amounts to 8 million tons and the imports to over 1/2 million tons a year. He finds two reasons for this condition, namely, the great loss in albumen in its transformation from vegetable to animal albumen, e.g. in its transformation from the fodder consumed by the animal into meat, milk, or eggs; and in the great increase in the consumption of animal food due to a change in the living standards of the German people.); *Die Textil-und Bekleidungswirtschaft im Rahmen des Vierjahresplanes*, by Gottfried Dierig. - pp.137-138. (The rôle of textiles and clothing in the four-year plan); *Die Zellwolle-ein Baustein zur deutschen Rohstofffreiheit*, by Hans Kehrl. - pp.139-141. (An account of the production of "Zellwolle" from wood. It is expected eventually to drive wool and cotton from the German market.); *Die ernährungspolitische Lage*, by R. Walther Darre. - pp.195-196. (Emphasizes the need for intensive farming in Germany.); *Steigerung der landwirtschaftlichen Erzeugung*, by Wilhelm Meinberg. - pp.197-202. (Outlines measures for the increase of production); *Verbrauchslenkung*, by Herbert Backe. - pp.203-205. (It is pointed out that consumption control and elimination of waste are as important as increase of production in German economy.); *Preispolitik*

und Landwirtschaft, by Josef Wagner. - pp.206-208. (A brief discussion of agricultural price legislation in connection with the four-year plan.); Massnahmen zur Versorgung der Landwirtschaft mit Arbeitskräften, by Friedrich Syrup. - pp.208-210. (An account of measures adopted to supply labor for agriculture.); Der Wohnungsbau für Landarbeiter, by Werner Mansfeld. - pp.210-212. (An illustrated account of houses built for agricultural workers.); Forschung und Entwicklung; Aufgaben und Arbeiten des Amtes für deutsche Roh- und Werkstoffe, by C. Krauch. - pp.261-263. (Aims and accomplishments of the Office for German Raw Materials.); Die deutschen Kunststoffe, by Franz Pabst. - pp.264-267. (An account of Germany's artificial or synthetic materials.); Textilwirtschaftliche Aufgaben und Ziele, by Hans Kehrl. - pp.267-269. (An account of the attempt to make Germany independent as far as the textile industry is concerned.); Industrielle Fette und Öle, by Wilhelm Keppler. - pp.269-271. (Plans for increased production of industrial fats and oils are indicated.).

The issue for June deals mainly with the International Chamber of Commerce and its meeting in Berlin, trade relations between Germany and Sweden and Germany and Hungary, and the future of German trade.

#### Frozen Foods - United States

The frozen pack food industry. Sources, processing, distribution, utilization and market data concerning frozen fruits, vegetables. Food Industries 9(5):289-300. May 1937. (Published at 330 W. 42d St., New York, N.Y.)

"Digest from a market survey of the University of Tennessee, Agricultural Experiment Station, Knoxville, Tennessee. Survey made by Harry Carlton, market investigator. Submitted to C.A. Mooers, director, October 15, 1936."

#### Fruits and Vegetables - Marketing

Rasmussen, M.P. Trends and changes in the distribution of fruits and vegetables. Market Growers Jour. 60(5):136,137,138,146,147,148,149. Mar. 1, 1937. (Published at Louisville, Ky.)

#### Fruits and Vegetables - Retail Marketing - Toronto

Campbell, B. A. The retailing of fruits and vegetables by four chain stores in Toronto. Econ. Annalist 7(4):59-62. August 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada.)

#### Futures Trading - United States

Irwin, H. S. Legal status of trading in futures. pp.155-170. Reprint Coll. "Reprinted from Illinois Law Review, vol.XXXII, No.2, June 1937."



The writer calls attention to two attitudes on the legal position of organized trading in commodity futures in the United States: 1, the attitude that "future contracts are gambling contracts if, at the making of the agreements, the parties do not intend to make and receive delivery on the contracts"; 2, the modern attitude, which "favors an institutional appraisal of this trading and of its importance in economic activity." The subject is then discussed under the following subtopics: Intent to deliver is vital in unorganized trading; Delivery is minor function in organized trading (in this subtopic eight different ways in which trading in wheat futures contributes to the marketing of wheat are discussed); "Intent to deliver" test gives unsatisfactory results; Institutional appraisal is realistic; The situation can be clarified.

#### Government, Local

Jones, Victor. Government as well as politics. So. Atlantic Quart. 36(3): 314-327. July 1937. (Published by the Duke University Press, Durham, N.C.)

The point which the writer emphasizes in this article is "that while it is true that the problem of good government is peculiar neither to an agrarian life nor to the South, it is equally evident that the establishment of an agrarian economy would not in itself insure effective and responsible government, either in the locality, the state, or a region." The writer is critical of the lack of attention paid by the Southern Agrarians to the subject of local government and calls upon them to "bring this phase of rural life within the embracing ken of their criticism."

#### Government, Local - Maine

Scoville, O.J. Liquidating town government in decadent rural areas of Maine. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(3): 285-291. August 1937. (Published by Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

A study of disorganization of local government in Maine which began "something over 50 years ago, and some 13 towns and plantations have reverted to the status of 'unorganized' or 'wild land' territory during this time."

"It is likely that the movement to disorganize towns will continue in Maine for a number of years. This will not mean wholesale disorganization..."

"Town disorganization will no doubt be followed by some decrease in the cost of local government, but to obtain any great saving it will be necessary also to effect some reorganization of present land use and occupancy."

#### Grain - Control - Germany

Germany. Grain crop confiscated. Economist 128(4901): 244-245. July 31, 1937. (Published at 8, Bouverie St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

"Berlin, July 28.-The past week brought two important innovations in State control and State industrial enterprise. The entire bread cereals crop is to be confiscated; a Reich joint-stock company is to be founded to exploit ore resources and to develop the production of iron and steel...

"The new decree prescribes that all bread grain, mainly rye and wheat, must be delivered. The only exception is grain required by the farmer and his dependents for their own consumption or seed. This compulsory delivery makes it impossible to use rye or wheat for feeding livestock. But that is also expressly forbidden."

#### Grain - Laws and Transportation History

Edwards, Ford K. Grain laws and transportation history. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 79(2): 74-75. July 28, 1937. (Published at 332 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

#### Grain - Marketing

Glaser, J.M.R. The inter-relationship of grain at various points. Grain & Feed Rev. 26(12): 8-10. August 1937. (Published at 408 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

"J.M.R. Glaser in this discussion, which was delivered before the Association of Grain Commission Merchants of the Chicago Board of Trade, traces the movement of grain not only between markets, but between sections of the United States. He also bears somewhat on the export movement of cereals."

Speers, J.A. Method of clearing grain from Port Arthur-Ft. William. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 79(2): 69,72. July 28, 1937. (Published at 332 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

#### Grain and Elevator Commission - Argentina

Argentina's grain and elevator commission. Northwest. Miller 191(3,sec.1): 42,45. July 28, 1937. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

The purpose and function of the Argentine Grain and Elevator Commission.

#### Grocery-Store Practice - Consumer Attitude - Chicago

Lohner, Myrtle M. Customer attitude toward Chicago grocery-store practices. Jour. Business Univ. Chicago 10(3): 233-250. July 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"To determine whether divergences of preference from practice exist, and to discover any variations in attitude between customers of the various chain organizations, a house-to-house survey was



carried out in the Chicago area. A preliminary investigation had indicated the following points of customer dissatisfaction with store operations: transfers of personnel, the use of premiums, the adequacy and convenience of the bakery goods and fruit and vegetable departments, and the value of certain types of information for the buyer. A questionnaire covering these points was used in interviews with 544 Chicago homemakers." Results of these interviews are presented in this article.

#### Hog Industry - Austria

Reed, Harry E. The Austrian hog industry and the market for American lard. Foreign Agr. 1(7): 351-366, mimeogr. July 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Austria, one of the deficit meat and fat countries of Central Europe, obtains most of its imported pork and fat supplies in the form of live hogs from neighboring countries. During the post-war period, while European hog herds were being replenished and sufficient numbers could not be imported, Austria became an important market for American lard. At present, however, the foreign trade policy followed by the Austrian Government makes the importation of American lard impossible except during periods of fat shortages. The development of Austria's trade policy, particularly as it affects American lard, has come with the need for export outlets for Austrian industrial goods."

A brief account is given of hog production, types and distribution, management and feeding practices, marketing of hogs, processing, pork and fat consumption, measures taken to increase and then to reduce and rationalize hog production, and the present system of imports.

Tables show Austrian imports of lard, and live hogs, by countries, 1925-1936; monthly marketings of hogs (live and dressed) at Vienna, 1929-1936; average per-capita consumption of meats in Vienna, 1923-1933 and Austrian import duties on hogs and hog products, 1926-1936.

#### Homesteads - Tax Exemption

May, Alonzo B. Estimating the effects of homestead tax exemption. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(3): 307-312. August 1937. (Published by the Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

A review of studies made to determine the effect of homestead tax exemption upon state and local revenues in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Alabama, New Mexico, and Utah.

"The data indicate that cities and school districts will suffer a greater percentage of decline in total revenues under a homestead tax exemption policy than will county and state jurisdictions. Furthermore, the loss to small towns will be greater than to large cities. Finally, many states may find it necessary, if they pass homestead exemption laws, to remit funds to smaller political subdivisions to replenish impoverished treasuries."

### Housing, Rural - Scotland

Report on rural housing in Scotland. Scot. Jour. Agr. 20(3): 290-294. July 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)  
Outlines the conclusions and recommendations of the Scottish Housing Advisory Committee.

### Income - European

Deslarzes, J. The social income, and the changes in it, between 1931-1932 and 1932-1933 in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Monthly Rev. Agr.] 28(7): 230E-243E. July 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

### Income - United States

LeRossignol, J.E. A "living wage" for farmers? Canner 85(8): 25. July 31, 1937. (Published at 140 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)  
Briefly compares the net income of the farmer with the income of other workers, contrasting both with the incomes stated by the Labor Bureau, Inc., in 1930, to be necessary for "health and decency", and for "comfortable living".

### Indices of Agricultural Supplies and Carry-over

Working, E.J. New indices of agricultural supplies and carry-over. Rev. Econ. Statis. 19(3): 144-153. August 1937. (Published by the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)  
Describes the method of constructing these new indices of the volume of the carry-over and of total supplies of agricultural products in the United States, discusses the results obtained, presents "some of the results of one multiple correlation study which made use of the index of supplies of agricultural products as an independent variable", and then considers "whether the correlation results are a reliable indication of the relative importance of changes in supply and demand in causing changes in the index of prices of agricultural products."

### Journal of Farm Economics

Journal of Farm Economics, v.19, no.3, pp.681-817. August 1937. (Published by the American Farm Economic Association, Asher Hobson, Secretary-Treasurer, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.)  
Farm management as related to conservation program, discussion by E.H. Reed, M.H. Cohee, P.E. Johnston, Peter Nelson, and G.A. Pond, pp.681-690 [abstracts of papers read before a round table session at the 27th meeting of the association, prepared by W.J. Roth];



Price analysis as a guide in marketing control, by E.W. Braun, pp. 691-699; The use of correlation in price analysis, by Alexander Sturges, pp.699-706 [the Braun and Sturges articles are abstracts prepared by C.F. Sarle of papers read before a round table session at the 27th meeting of the association]; A generalization of the theory of imperfect competition by G.J. Stigler, pp.707-717 [a slightly modified reproduction of a paper read at the meetings of the Mid-West Economic Association at Des Moines, Apr. 16, 1937]; Mathematics in economics, by J. M. Thompson, pp.719-726 [presented at the 1936 meeting of the Western Farm Economics Association]; Expenditures of local governments, by Conrad H. Hammar, pp.727-740; Reorganization of counties, by H. C. Bradshaw, pp.741-749 [read at the Agricultural Economics Section of the Southwestern Social Science Association, 1937]; Why the dust bowl? by P.H. Stephens, pp.750-757; Forests in a land-use program, by Robert K. Winters, pp.758-763 [read at the meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, 1937]; Farm mortgage loan repayment; a survey of existing plans and some possible alternatives, by J.K. Galbraith, R.M. Macy, and W. Malenbaum, pp.764-782; Mutual fire insurance companies, by Ralph Russell, pp.783-790; Professional improvement, by R.L. Mighell, pp.791-799 [read at the 1936 meeting of the New England Research Council].

The following "Notes" are also given: Gainful workers in the rural farm population, by George M. Peterson, pp.800-802; Nonfarm and farm employment of persons living on farms, by R.H. Allen, pp.802-804; The quality of grain crops, by Walter B. Garver, pp.804-808; Indiana enumerations, United States census and assessors, by Miner M. Justin, pp.808-811; The economic production of eggs in Delaware, by R.O. Bausman, pp.811-814; The normal white share-cropper family with grown children, by Dorothy Dickins, pp.814-817.

### Keynes' Theory of Interest

Landauer, Carl. A break in Keynes's theory of interest. Amer. Econ. Rev. 27(2): 260-266. June 1937. (Published by the American Economic Association, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)

"In his recent book, The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money, John Maynard Keynes develops the idea that interest is not determined, as traditional theory assumes, by the will to save and the will to consume, but by the 'liquidity preference' of the investor. At the same time Keynes assumes that efficiency of capital declines with increase in the amount of capital. This assumption, justified in itself and an indispensable part of Keynes's theory, has implications which are incompatible with the 'liquidity-preference' theory of interest; they require an explanation of interest as the equilibrating force between saving and consumption, and thus the acceptance of the 'orthodox' theorem which Keynes meant to refute." - p.260.

### Labor - France

Le Main-d'oeuvre dans l'agriculture française. Revue des Agriculteurs de France 69(7): 267-271. July 1937. (Published at 8, Rue d'Athènes, Paris, France.)

A discussion of the importance and evolution of agricultural labor in France, its distribution in the different departments, permanent and seasonal labor, domestic and foreign labor, and the evolution and distribution of wages among the different types of workers.

### Labor - Germany

R., B. Demand for agrarian workers in Germany. News in Brief 5(13-14): 129-130. July 24, 1937. (Published by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst e. V., Berlin NW 40, Germany.)

Measures adopted to counteract the shortage of agricultural workers in Germany are enumerated. These include the introduction of agricultural training, the recognition of agricultural work as skilled labor, and the building of houses for agricultural workers.

### Labor - Sweden

Hours of work in Swedish agriculture. Indus. and Labour Inform. 63(7): 238. Aug. 16, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"On 2 June 1937, the Second Chamber of the Swedish Riksdag adopted an amendment to the Act regulating hours of work in Swedish agriculture, which came into force on 1 November 1936. Under the amended Act, which applies to all agricultural holdings employing at least three paid workers, the net working day for ordinary agricultural workers must not exceed 10 hours. The net working week must not exceed 41 hours from December to February, 46 hours during March and in October-November, and 54 hours from April to the end of September. For workers tending livestock, the working hours must not exceed nine in every 24, or a total of 108 hours during a period of two weeks... The employer is entitled to call upon the workers for overtime work up to 260 hours in a period of twelve months, as against 200 hours permitted previous to the amendment."

### Labor - United States

Tolles, M.A. A survey of labor migration between states. Monthly Labor Rev. 45(1): 3-16. July 1937. (Issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

The writer discusses the problems of labor migration under the following subheads: Social problems; Characteristics of migrants; Types and numbers of migrants; Relocation from farm to city; Relocation from declining to developing areas; Relocation of drought



refugees; Relocation of displaced farm tenants; Seasonal migration; and Employment and earnings of migrants.

#### Land and Industrial Exploitation - Monongalia County, W.Va.

Ferry, James F. Land problems and industrial exploitation in Monongalia County, West Virginia. Land Policy Circ. July 1937, pp.15-18. (Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

#### Land Distribution - Cuba

Cuban Government considers land distribution scheme. Foreign Agr. 1(7): 370, mimeogr. July 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

A bill has been introduced in the Cuban Congress authorizing the State to acquire all land not cultivated and to distribute it to natives or naturalized citizens who are heads of families and engaged in agricultural work. After 10 years of continuous operation the farmer could arrange to purchase the land.

#### Land Improvement - South Australia

New land development in our better rainfall areas. So. Aust. Dept. Agr. Jour. 40(10):793-794. May 1937. (Published in Adelaide, So. Aust.)

"The development of Virgin land, where the rainfall is good and regular production certain, is an undertaking of extreme importance in South Australia, and although definite progress can be recorded, there remains much to be done."

#### Land Mapping

Denman, R.H. A "lokator" for points on land. Agr. Engin. 18(5): 201-203. May 1937. (Published by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Saint Joseph, Mich.)

A description of a lokator device "which makes it possible to quickly and accurately determine the 'location number' for any point on a USGS map, or having the location number, to easily spot the location on the map," and an account of the ways in which it may be used.

Galpin, S.L., and Ferry, James F. Coloring quadrangles on basis of percent of slope. Land Policy Circ. August 1937, pp.20-25. (Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Explains the technique that was developed to "emphasize slopes mapped on topographic sheets by means of contour lines, and to facilitate the classification of these slopes into percentage categories."

Raisz, Erwin. and Henry, Joyce. An average slope map of southern New England. Geogr. Rev. 27(3): 467-472. July 1937. (Published by the American Geographical Society, Broadway at 156th St., New York, N.Y.)

Describes the methods used by the authors in constructing a map showing the average slope of the land, or its relative relief, in southern New England. A copy of the map is given on p.470.

Wright, Marshall S. The application of aerial photography to mapping land use planning. Land Policy Circ. July 1937, pp.25-29. (Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"The purpose of this paper is to describe the entire operation of flying, photographing, and preparing aerial photographs for various uses, and particularly their use in land use planning studies."

#### Land Settlement - Arkansas

Colcord, Joanna C. Tenant into owner. Survey Graphic 26(8): 418-420. August 1937. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

An account of the Dyess rehabilitation colony in Mississippi County, Arkansas, and some questions raised by the writer after a visit to the colony.

#### Land Settlement - Australia

Closer settlement should be explored from economic angle, says bank of N.S.W. The Land, no.1356, p.17. June 4, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales)

"In the course of a detailed examination of the arguments and prospects for closer settlement in Australia the Bank of New South Wales, in its latest circular, lays emphasis on the need for this question to be explored from the economic rather than the political angle... The results of Government schemes in the past, and especially since 1918, have almost invariably been unsatisfactory and have illustrated the tremendous practical difficulty of devising satisfactory methods of closer settlement."

If you were Premier, how would you foster closer settlement? The Land, no.1359, p.4. June 25, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales.)

Readers of The Land have been invited to express their opinion on the question of closer settlement. Contributions on the subject are given under the following headings: Stabilise land values and ease settlers' initial interest burden; Share farming as finance system; and Tells Government where it can get the land.

Further contributions are given in the following issues of The Land: July 2, p.14; July 9, p.12; July 16, p.16.



Land for the landless is prime need to-day. The Land, no.1360, p.15. July 2, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales.)

Reviews an address by the Premier, Mr. Stevens, at the closer settlement conference at Wagga "last Friday" in which he outlined the Government's policy on this question. "He emphasized that land for landless men was a prime need to-day, but issued a warning against 'pell-mell' haste in settlement. The Government, he said, intended to push ahead constructively and surely."

Plan to break up large estates. The Land, no.1359, p.3. June 25, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales)

States that an announcement was made by the Premier, Mr. Stevens, that the Government had "decided to proceed with the acquisition of selected properties by purchase and resumption for subdivision and closer settlement", etc.

Wise land use keynote of closer settlement. The Land, no.1363, p.10. July 16, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales)

"The soil erosion aspect must be considered in closer settlement schemes, said Mr. E.S. Clayton, Chief Experimentalist of the Dept. of Agriculture, in an address to agricultural instructors this week.

"Wise land use should be the keynote of closer settlement," he added."

#### Land Settlement - Central Brazilian Plateau

Deffontaines, Pierre. Mountain settlement in the central Brazilian plateau. Geogr. Rev. 27(3): 394-413. July 1937. (Published by the American Geographical Society, Broadway at 156th St., New York, N.Y.)

Traces "the chief stages of man's conquest of one of the most important elements in the Brazilian landscape."

Course of agriculture settlement, pp.404-405, 408.

#### Land Settlement - England

Easterbrook, L.F. New lives for old. New Statesman and Nation (n.s.) 14(339): 276-277. Aug. 21, 1937. (Published at 10 Great Turnstile, High Holborn, London, W.C. 1, Eng.)

In the opening paragraph the author writes: "Having recently allowed some tens of thousands of farm labourers to be driven off the land and, by migrating to the towns, to aggravate urban unemployment, the Government created the Land Settlement Association in 1935 to take unemployed wage-earners from the towns and turn them into countrymen. The essential qualifications were that they should be townsmen debilitated by long periods of idleness in depressed areas. The remarkable thing is that there is a good prospect of some of them - perhaps a large proportion - becoming extremely successful small-holders."

The work of the Land Settlement Association is described, including the size of the holdings per family, the holding cost, how the men are selected, etc.

The writer believes that land settlement can never be a cure for large scale urban unemployment.

#### Land Settlement - Paraguay

Paraguayan Government enforces agrarian law. Pan Amer. Union, Bull. 71(6): 510. June 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"The Government of Paraguay expropriated 207,048 acres from June to December, 1936, in accordance with the Agrarian Law of May 5, 1936. Ten thousand families have been settled on this land."

#### Land Settlement - Sweden

How Sweden tackled its closer settlement problem. The Land, no.1363, p.5. July 16, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales.)

"A closer settlement scheme in operation in Sweden, aimed to prevent the drift of the population to the towns, was outlined to Bureau delegates at Hawkesbury College this week by the Swedish Consul General (M. Carlo de Dardel).

"In the middle and south of Sweden big estates are subdivided into small farms large enough to be worked by and to support one family...

"A Government 'own homes movement' is in progress with the object of preventing the drift to the cities by making farm life more attractive and profitable...

"The scheme... involved the bringing of new land under cultivation, cutting up of big estates, more intensive methods of production and the conversion of leasehold into tenure.

"Agricultural societies throughout the country, assisted by agricultural advisers, manage all matters connected with the loan movement."

#### Land Settlement, Cooperative - New Jersey

Weller, George. Land of milk and honey. The Digest 1(5): 12-15. Aug. 14, 1937. (Published at 233 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

An illustrated article about the Jersey Homesteads, "a 1270-acre cooperative colony and a kind of governmentally financed social experiment..."

"The challenge of Jersey Homesteads is in the fact that it is the first balanced triple cooperative, consisting of factory, farm and store, to be established in the New World."

#### Land Titles

Potter, Harold. The reform of the law. VI. The problem of conveyancing. Nineteenth Century and After 122(726): 189-202. August 1937. (Published at Orange St., Leicester Square, London, W.C.2, Eng.)

An article regarding reform of land laws. The author writes in conclusion: "It is the purpose of this paper to press the major



problems and to offer solutions which could be given in a short time."

#### Land Utilization

Hurlburt, Virgil. Land use planning. Penn State Farmer 2(9): 370,393, 394. June 1937. (Published by the Pennsylvania State College, Room 308, Old Main Building, State College, Pa.)

#### Land Utilization - Iowa

Kildee, H.H. Land use problems in Iowa. Iowa Planning News 2(8): 14-16. August 1937. (Published by the Iowa State Planning Board, Des Moines, Ia.)

#### Land Utilization - North Carolina

Gray, James M. A dedication to better land use. Land Policy Circ. August 1937, pp.6-9. (Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Describes the dedication of the Sandhills Land Use Adjustment project in Richmond, Scotland, and Moore Counties, North Carolina, on Friday, July 30, and tells how this area which originally was covered with one of the finest forests of long-leaf pine in the state, was exploited until almost all the ninety-seven families living on the area when the Land Utilization Program was initiated, were barely able to exist.

"The Sandhills Land Utilization Project was planned in cooperation with State agencies as part of a basic rehabilitation program for this badly depleted area. The 60,000 acres which have been purchased are primarily dedicated to the restoration of the long-leaf pine forest. In addition, however, important recreational developments have been undertaken, not only for the use of local people, but as an added attraction of the area which has depended to a large extent upon tourists visiting such vacation centers as nearby Southern Pines and Pinehurst."

#### Land Utilization - Siam

Zimmerman, Carle C. Some phases of land utilization in Siam. Geogr. Rev. 27(3): 378-393. July 1937. (Published by the American Geographical Society, Broadway at 156th St., New York, N.Y.)

Illustrated by maps, photographs and a table. The table shows the proportion of utilized land surface in Siam, giving number of rural families, approximate area of utilized land per rural family, total area cultivated or utilized, total existing land surface, and percentage land surface cultivated, by regions.

## Lanzon - Cost of Production - Philippine Islands

Orgas, Adriano M. The lanzon (*lansium domesticum*, jack) (Farmers' Circular 6). Philippine Jour. Agr. 8(1): 77-85. first quarter 1937. (Published by the bureau of Plant Industry, Dept. of Agriculture and Commerce, Manila, P.I.)

The article includes two statistical tables (pp.84-85) which show the estimated cost of bringing into bearing one hectare of lanzon plantation and the cost of production per hectare at full bearing.

## Machinery, Agricultural

Gray, R.B. Farm machinery trends in Europe. Agr. Engin. 18(7): 318-320. July 1937. (Published by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, Mich.)

"Presented before the Power and Machinery Division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Chicago, December 1, 1936."

McGrath, John. Farm equipment demand still unsatisfied. Replacements, new customers and new products all widen sales horizons. Power farming successfully invades 50 to 100-acre units. Barron's 17(29): 3,4. July 19, 1937. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N.Y.)

W., R. The part played by modern farming machinery. Australian Farm and Home 46(5): 220-221. May 31, 1937. (Published at 422 Collins St., Melbourne, C.1)

A brief outline of the methods in harvesting during the last half century, which the writer states "might well bring home to us an appreciation of the part played by modern farming machinery in the upward trend of primary production." The writer points out in the opening paragraph that "as far as the use of modern machinery is concerned, the Australian farmer undoubtedly leads the world."

## Marketing - Great Britain

Addison, Rt. Hon. Lord. Past, present and future of marketing schemes. Home Farmer 4(8): 18-19. August 1937. (Published by the Milk Marketing Board, Thames House, Millbank, London, S.W.1, Eng.)

## Marketing Campaigns

McCoy, Howard. Sensible co-operation. Country Gent. 107(7): 21,68. July 1937. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Tells of cooperation between grower and the wholesale and retail distributor in conducting nation-wide merchandising campaigns "to feature the surplus product at a given time for the joint purpose of moving the surplus and of preventing a disastrous break."

## Meat Marketing Agency - Argentina

Argentina authorizes establishment of a meat-marketing agency. Foreign Agr. 1(8): 420, mimeogr. August 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)



A decree of June 26, 1937 authorizes "the establishment of a producer-owned marketing organization to specialize in and to improve the marketing of livestock and meat products throughout the nation."

#### Mechanization of Agriculture - England

Carslaw, R. McG., and Culpin, C. Labour, power and equipment in arable farming. 2lpp. London, 1937. Reprint from Royal Agricultural Society of England, Jour., v.97, 1936.

Topics discussed are: Development of the use of power and machinery in England and Wales, with tables giving acreage under crops and grass and numbers of horses and engines on farms in 1908, 1913, 1925, and 1931, and the approximate number of tractors sold in Great Britain, 1931-1935; Purchase and employment of agricultural power and machinery; Equipment of arable farms in the eastern counties of England, with tables showing capital invested in and running costs of equipment, annual costs of manual labor, horses and equipment, and gross output per farm, per acre, and per unit of labor costs for the years 1931/33; percentage of farms in different size groups equipped with certain types of machines, 1931; amount of power available and amount of work actually done per annum per 1,000 acres of farmed land in the Eastern counties; and a comparison of organization on farms using and not using tractors.

#### Mechanization of Agriculture - Italy

Vitali, Giovanni. Il progresso dell'agricoltura e la meccanica agraria in Italia. L'Italia Agricola 74(6): 397-400. June 1937. (Published at Palazzo Margherita, Via Vittorio Veneto, Rome, Italy.)

The need for improved mechanization in Italy is stressed in the interests of Italian agriculture.

#### Mercantilism and the New Deal

Miller, S.L. The New Deal and the revival of mercantilism: why mercantilism failed. Annalist 50(1280): 171, 176. July 30, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N.Y.)

#### Milk - Consumption - Vancouver

Johnson, Charlotte I. Consumption of milk in Vancouver in relation to income. Econ. Annalist 7(4): 58-59. August 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

#### Milk - Marketing - Tasmania

Swedish milk marketing. Tasmanian Fruitgrower and Farmer 22(261): 24. July 1, 1937. (Published in Franklin, Tasmania)

Describes the Swedish Milk Marketing scheme which is reported "by the Stockholm correspondent of the London 'Times' to have proved most successful. It has improved the economic position of the farmers yet the price of milk to the consumer has been kept at a reasonably low level, and the consumption of milk, which has always been much higher than in Great Britain, has gone on increasing."

#### Milk - Prices - Great Britain

Cohen, Ruth. The variation in retail milk prices between different areas. Scot. Jour. Agr. 20(3): 273-282. July 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

The author appraises the effect of the Milk Marketing Schemes in England and Wales and in Scotland by comparing prices in 1935/36 with those in 1928/29. It is shown that "while average retail prices over the year were lower in 1935-6 than in 1928-9 in ...the main consuming areas, they were higher in the other areas, including the chief producing areas. Consumers in these areas have suffered from the scheme, and must continue to do so until liquid milk can be sold, both wholesale and retail, at lower prices in the surplus than in the deficiency areas."

#### Milk Policy - Great Britain

The Government's milk policy. Economist 128(4901): 232. July 31, 1937. (Published at 8, Bouverie St., E.C.4, London, Eng.)

Tells of the issuance of "A White Paper" which gives details of the Government's decisions on the question of milk policy. "The most important recommendation of the recent Reorganisation Commission was that the legal power of price-fixing should be taken out of the hands of the producer-elected Marketing Boards and entrusted to an independent Milk Commission. Reason and public policy stood behind this proposal; but the vested interests, both of the farmers and of the large distributors, were opposed. The vested interests have won. There is to be a Milk Commission, but its powers are to be purely those of recommending and reporting. The bulk of the White Paper is concerned with the conditions under which public money will continue to be provided for the milk industry."

#### Milk Supply - Paris, Rome and Berlin

Bacon, Lois B., and Cassels, John M. The milk supply of Paris, Rome and Berlin. Quart. Jour. Econ. 51(4): 626-648. August 1937. (Published by Harvard University Press, Randall Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

Contents: "Introduction, 626. - Paris, 627. - The price-making forces, 630. - The surplus problem, 631. - Rome, 633. - The Fascist organization, 635. - Use of a base-rating plan, 637. - Berlin, 638. - Optional cartellization, 1930-34, 639. - Compulsory cartellization,



since 1933, 643. - Conclusion, 647." Two tables are given on pp.632-633 which show annually for 1926-1934 the following: Retail, wholesale, and farm prices, total milk receipts, fluid sales, and surplus in the Paris milkshed; and costs of distribution in the Paris milkshed.

### Monopolistic Competition

Carlson, Valdemar. Heterodoxy in monopolistic competition. Jour. Social Philosophy 2(4): 291-304. July 1937. (Published at Convent Avenue and 139th St., New York, N.Y.)

Chamberlin, Edward H. Monopolistic or imperfect competition. Quart. Jour. Econ. 51(4): 557-580. August 1937. (Published by Harvard University Press, Randall Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

The writer's opening paragraph follows:

"The theories of monopolistic and of 'imperfect' competition are now familiar in some degree to most students of economics. The new problems opened up seem to be many, and a literature already large continues to expand. Altho the time does not yet appear ripe for a sifting of this literature and a comprehensive restatement of the theory, it is important that some mistaken notions be brought to the fore without further delay in order that work may proceed with a sound understanding of what the issues really are. In this article I hope to accomplish something in that direction. It may be divided roughly into two parts. In the first, having in mind the similarities between certain parts of the theoretical structures of imperfect and of monopolistic competition, we shall look briefly into a number of misconceptions, either vaguely current or held by specific writers, as to the nature of this general type of theory. In the second part we shall have regard to dissimilarities. Its purpose is to reaffirm the nature of monopolistic competition as a composite of monopoly and competition, calling attention here to a fundamental difference between Mrs. Robinson's conception of the problem and my own, and to some of its consequences."

### Mortgage Banking - Netherlands

Wilkens, J. Mortgage banking in the Netherlands before and since the depreciation of the guilder. Amsterdamsche Bank N.V. Financ. and Econ. Rev. of the Statis. Dept. no.52, pp.1-6. July 1937. (Published in Amsterdam)

### Palestine and Middle East Economic Magazine

Palestine and Middle East Economic Magazine 9(1-7): 1-370. January-July 1937. (Published by Mischar W'Teasia Co. Ltd., Tel Aviv, Palestine.)

The Palestine and Middle East Economic Magazine resumed publication in January 1937 after having ceased with the issue of December, 1933.

Partial contents: Settlement. Absorptive capacity and development. Vast possibilities opened up by regional reclamation schemes - potentialities east of the Jordan, by A. Granovsky, pp.15-18, 22; The outlook for Jewish agriculture. Expanding home market offers secure basis for advance in mixed farming, by A. Ruppin, pp.19-22; Points from statistics before the Royal Commission, pp.25-26. (Gives statistics of cultivable area, area of State lands, area of Jewish land holdings, Jewish settlements and their cost, irrigation and reclamation, and citriculture.); Agrarian problems in Iraq. Progressive agricultural policy may restore Iraq's legendary prosperity, by A. Bouné, pp.31-33; The citrus industry and the "open door" policy. Tariff reform indispensable for Palestine's economic welfare, by S. Tolkowsky, pp.71-74; Economic trends in Arab Palestine. From semi-feudal economy to rising oriental capitalism, by Z. Abramovitch, pp.75-78; Banking in Palestine, 1936, by D. Israeli, pp.79-82; New fruits for Palestine. Possibilities for local cultivation of tropical and sub-tropical fruit, by Chanan Oppenheimer, pp.83-86; The nomad problem in Transjordan. Agricultural development the only constructive solution. Vast areas of suitable land available but lack of development funds hampers progress, by Eliahu Epstein, pp.87-90; The Tel-Aviv fore-shore reclamation project. Interview with C. Gruenblat, pp.93-94; Agricultural progress in Jewish settlements. Interview with H. Halperin, pp.95-94; A "New Deal" for Palestine. Continued immigration, maintained wage levels, public development works, anti-dumping tariffs, by D. Horowitz, pp.125-128; A survey of Palestine's population growth. Immigration rate not unprecedented elsewhere. Palestine's natural increase highest in the world, by Rita Hinden, pp.129-132; Palestine in figures. Brief guide to Palestine statistics, 1936, by "Statistician," pp.133-136, 132. (Contains statistics of land, population, immigration, agriculture, Jewish agricultural settlements, reclamation and afforestation, and a chart of economic indices, 1935-1936); The citrus by-products industry. Industrial utilisation of "cull" fruit increasingly urgent as crop expands, by Akiba J. Ettinger, pp.137-140; The Polish-Palestine transfer. New system of trade and financial exchanges, by S. Philipson, pp.141-142, 155; Syrian economics today. Urgent economic problems await new Government's attention, by M. Kopeluk, pp.143-147; Standards of living and price trends. Palestine leads Middle East in real wage levels, by A. Boune, pp.177-180; Jewish foodstuffs demand. 80% outside supplies indicate room for further agricultural advance, by L. Samuel, pp.185-188; Economics of Ancient Palestine. Flourishing industrial and agricultural centre at heart of world transit trade, by M. Avi-yonah, pp.189-193; Settlement advance. New colonisation in Beisan lands and Jordan Valley-Irrigation progress in four districts - Lack of working hands. Interview with J. Dudevani,



pp.203-202; Topical problems of Palestine agriculture, by M.T. Dawe, pp.229-234; Tel Aviv the metropolis. Towards a new urbanity, by Y. Shiffman, pp.235-242; Planning a new city in Haifa Bay lands. Principles of organic town planning, by Alexander Klein, pp.243-248, 256; World price trends and Palestine industry. Effects of raw material rises, by E. Wittkowski, pp.249-251, 262; Palestine Land Development Company. Activities in 1936, by J. Thon, pp.263-265, 268; table on p.266; Transport problems of the citrus industry. Improvement of transport facilities indispensable for successful marketing, by I. Rokach, pp.285-288; A "managed" economy for Palestine. Methods of approach to economic coordination, by I. Gelfat, pp.297-301, 304; The citrus season 1936-1937. Distribution of exports - Spanish and Italian dumping. Interview with S. Tolkowsky, pp.311-312; A water policy for Palestine Organisation of water economy for expansion of absorptive capacity, by A. Granovsky, pp.341-344, 360; The future of Jewish agriculture. Improving citrus standards. Model mixed farm, new crops. Interview with I. Volcani, pp.361-362; Middle-class settlement. New types of intensive agriculture. Interview with L. Pinner, pp.365-366.

#### Palm Oil - Malaya

The Malayan oil palm industry in 1936. Malayan Agr. Jour. 25(6): 246-248. June 1937. (Published in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.)

"The Malayan oil palm industry made rapid strides during 1936, in proportion with the increase in areas which came into bearing and also the increase in age of the palms." Tables show Malayan production of palm oil and kernels in 1934, 1935, and 1936; acreage planted with oil palms at the end of 1936; net exports of palm oil and kernels, 1934, 1935, and 1936; and prices of palm oil and kernels in 1935 and 1936.

#### Peanuts - Cost of Production - Philippine Islands

Ejercito, Juan M. Peanut culture. (Farmers' Circular 9). Philippine Jour. Agr. 8(1): 97-102. First quarter 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Dept. of Agriculture and Commerce, Manila, P.I.)

Contains a short paragraph, p.102, on the cost of production of peanuts. Figures are taken from the College of Agriculture's Bi-weekly Bulletin, Aug. 15, 1933.

#### Planners' Journal

The Planners' Journal, v.3, no.4, pp.85-112. July-August 1937. (Published by the American City Planning Institute, Hunt Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

Partial contents: Greendale - the general plan, by Jacob Crane [Greendale is a suburban resettlement in the Milwaukee region],

pp.89-90; Town and country planning in old and New England, by Thomas Adams, pp.91-98; Resettlement in the mountain states, concluding discussion, by S.R. DeBoer, pp.100-101; The development and coordination of planning, discussion, by Bernard B. Eddy, pp.102-104; German regional planning, discussion of paper by Bruno Wehner, pp.105-106.

### Planning

Clark, F.F., and Graff, E.F. Agriculture's place in planning. Iowa Planning News 2(8): 5-7, 10. August 1937. (Published by the Iowa State Planning Board, Des Moines, Ia.)

Putnam, George E. Our experiments in planning. Jour. Business. Univ. Chicago 10(3): 205-221. July 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

A discussion of national planning in the past and of the planning efforts we are now making. Of the past, the author writes: "Practically every major piece of legislation enacted by Congress during the course of our national history has been based upon a plan. Almost the whole field of human endeavor has been covered. There have been plans to raise revenue, plans to raise wages, plans to enable the homeless to become property owners, plans to finance or stimulate trade and industry, plans to prevent financial crises, plans to increase the national wealth, plans to protect the consumer..."

"But, however good or bad our planning activities over the long past may have been, they are not to be compared in magnitude or importance with the planning efforts we are now making. Since 1932 we have come into the greatest national planning era of our history."

Some of the outstanding examples of national planning are named and considered.

Waugh, Frank A. Physical aspects of country planning. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(3): 232-235. August 1937. (Published by Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

This is a plea for country planning, "done for the sake of the country and the country people." The writer calls attention to three land uses which should be considered: Forests, recreation areas, and rural highways.

### Planning - Economics and Philosophy

Pegrum, D. F. Economics and philosophy in social planning. Jour. Social Philosophy 2(4): 305-316. July 1937. (Published at Convent Avenue and 139th St., New York, N.Y.)



## Planning and Zoning - Pennsylvania

Abstract of county planning and zoning legislation. Pennsylvania Planning 1(3): 7-8. July 1937. (Published by the Pennsylvania State Planning Board, Harrisburg, Pa.)

Gives the essential features of Act 435 for the regulation of land-use in rural areas which "consists of amendments of the County code, to enable county commissioners in any county to pass and enforce zoning ordinances."

Hurlburt, Virgil. Pennsylvania planning and zoning enabling act. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(3): 313-317. August 1937. (Published by the Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

This description "concerns itself with rural planning and zoning which is the type of control sought in the County Zoning Enabling Act and in the County Planning Enabling Act, both of which were passed by the 1937 session of the General Assembly. The Second-Class Township Zoning Act was also passed in the session just ended."

State planning board's 1937 legislative program. Pennsylvania Planning 1(3): 3-6. July 1937. (Published by the Pennsylvania State Planning Board, 928 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.)

A review of legislation passed by the recent session of the State Legislature. Legislation includes a county planning act and a county zoning act.

## Population - Distribution - Germany

R., B. Reorganising distribution of population. News in Brief 5(13-14): 128-129. July 24, 1937. (Published by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst e.V., Berlin NW 40, Germany.)

A discussion of the factors which led to the flight from the country and the crowding of people into the industrial areas especially in the western part of the country, and of the measures adopted by the Nationalist Socialist Government of Germany to counteract this condition, to bring about the reconstruction of the German peasantry and its settlement on the land on hereditary farms.

## Population - Egypt

Azmi, Hamed El Sayed. The growth of population as related to some economic aspects of Egypt's national development. L'Égypte Contemporaine, no.168-169, February-March 1937. (Published by the Société Royale d'Économie Politique, de Statistique et de Législation, Cairo, Egypt.)

"Summary of a lecture delivered on the 15th January 1937 at the American University."

Topics are: The pattern of population growth; Two recent theories

of population growth; How to study and gauge population growth; Past and present enumerations and censuses of Egypt; Main characteristics and changes in the last five censuses; Vital statistics; Egyptian fertility; Agriculture and irrigation; Drainage; The problems which Egypt is now facing; Population policy; and Conclusions and desideratum.

#### Population - Italy

Toniolo, A.R. Studies of depopulation in the mountains of Italy. Geogr. Rev. 27(3): 473-477. July 1937. (Published by the American Geographical Society, Broadway at 156th St., New York, N.Y.)

#### Population - United States

Lorimer, Frank. The significance of imminent population changes in the United States. pp. 207-218. Reprint Coll.

"Reprinted from The Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly, vol.XV, no.3, July 1937."

"In the preceding issue of this Quarterly, Dr. O.E. Baker... pictured a dark outlook in Significance of Population Trends to American Agriculture. In the present article, Dr. Lorimer, secretary of the Population Association of America, examines the assumptions and interpretations set forth by Dr. Baker." - The editors.

#### Population, Rural - Mobility

Lively, C.E. Spatial mobility of the rural population with respect to local areas. Amer. Jour. Sociol. 43(1): 89-102. July 1937. (Published at 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"Previous studies of spatial mobility show that the rural population is a highly stable one, the majority of persons never moving far from the place of origin. In the present study the three variables essential to the measurement of population mobility with reference to a local area - origin of the resident population, circulation of the resident families, and dispersion of adult children reared by these resident families - were plotted by radial distance both in miles and by political subdivision. The most significant finding is that the mobility about the local area of polarization involves short distances, primarily, and falls away from the polar center after the manner of a hyperbolic surface, with occasional radiating inequalities which indicate favored routes of migration. This phenomenon is sufficiently general in occurrence to be designated as the 'Law of Limited Circulation of Population.'" - Abstract at head of article.

#### Population and Business Cycles

Lösch, August. Population cycles as a cause of business cycles. Quart. Jour. Econ. 51(4):649-662. August 1937. (Published by Harvard University Press, Randall Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)



Contents: "Effect of population developments not well understood, 649. - I. Population growth shows great waves, mainly caused by great wars, 650. - The German figures since the Napoleonic Wars, 651. - II. Co-variation with business cycles, 654. - III. Population growth requires new capital equipment, 657. - Such expansion involves less risk than that inspired by technical progress or by the opening of new markets, 658. - The theory explains well-known phenomena of the business cycle, 659. - Limitations of the theory; international simplification, 660; uncertainty as to other countries, 660; cycles differ widely in details, 661."

### Price Spreads

Emanuel, A. Distribution costs and consumer's prices (I). Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [Reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(8): 255-271. August 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

Contents: Foreword; Introduction; The normal structure of distribution costs; Factors leading to excessive distribution costs and margins; Methods of reducing distribution costs.

The following is quoted from the foreword: "In October 1936 the Institute was invited by the Mixed Committee on Nutrition at Geneva to collect and analyse material referring to the margin between the prices received by the farmers and those paid by the consumer of more important staple foodstuffs. The Institute commenced this enquiry in January 1937 and the Report (2), which is being published in Autumn 1937, contains summaries of important studies on this subject undertaken at various times in many countries. In the report these studies are preceded by an attempt to analyse the nature and size of the margin, the trends thereof, and the possibilities of reducing consumers' prices by action tending to reduce margin."

This article is an adaptation of the first part of the Report.

### Prices - Control - France

Loi tendant à accorder au Gouvernement des pouvoirs en vue d'assurer le redressement financier. France. Journal Officiel 69(151); 7418. July 1, 1937. (Published at Quai Voltaire, no.31, Paris 7<sup>e</sup>, France.)

A law of June 30, 1937 authorizes the Government until August 31, 1937 to decree any measures necessary to ensure the repression of attacks on the credit of the State, the struggle against speculation, economic recovery, control of prices, the balancing of the budget, and the defence, without control of exchange, of the reserve of the Bank of France.

Prévention et répression de toutes augmentations illégitimes des prix. France. Journal Officiel 69(152): 7498-7499. July 2, 1937. (Published at Quai Voltaire, no.31, Paris 7<sup>e</sup>, France.)

In accordance with the financial powers conferred on the Government by the law of June 30, 1937, a decree of July 1 prohibits any increase in the wholesale, semi-wholesale, or retail prices of goods and foodstuffs or in the price lists applied in industrial and commercial enterprises which were in force on June 28, 1937. Departmental Commissions are to have power to authorize increases which are justified by fluctuations in the price of imported goods or by charges imposed by public authorities or recognized as legitimate by a central committee of the supervision of prices. In the case of fruits, vegetables, meat and other perishable products, increases may be made without authorization if they are considered justifiable by the committee.

#### Prices - Control - Germany

Preispolitik und preisbewegung. Institut für Konjunkturforschung. Wochenbericht 10(31): 174-177. Aug. 4, 1937. (Published in Berlin, Germany.)

An account of measures adopted under the German 4-year plan to control and stabilize prices and their results.

#### Prices - Control - Turkey

Price control in Turkey. Gt. Brit. Bd. Trade Jour. 139(2121): 157. July 29, 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

A Turkish law, no.3003, authorizes the Minister of Economy to control and fix the wholesale and retail prices of industrial products when he considers it necessary.

#### Prices - England

17th century grocers' bills. Prices of foodstuffs in England after the Restoration - an interesting book. Empire Producer, no.248, pp.157-158. July 1937.

Some extracts from Life in a Noble Household, by Miss Scott Thomson throw light on prices of foodstuffs in the 17th century.

#### Prices and Cost of Living - Finland

Modeen, G. The cost of living and the rise in prices. Unitas Quart. Rev. Illus. Trade Conditions in Finland, no.3, pp.69-76. August 1937. (Published by O.Y. Pohjoismaiden Yhdyspankki, Helsinki, Finland).

"In Finland the recent rise in prices has principally affected wholesale prices, but has had little effect on retail prices and generally on the cost of living. The price index for dairy produce and for meat has risen in a year by 6-8 points both in wholesale and retail trade. Within a year the index for grain prices in wholesale trade has risen 35 points, but the index for flour and meal in retail trade 17 points and for bread in retail trade only 7 points... In regard to other items of expenditure, too, it can be said that the rise in prices in retail trade has been far less marked than in



wholesale trade. The fact that the total cost of living in Finland has advanced so moderately is due to the price level for foodstuffs having been very steady.

### Profits and Prices

Kreps, Theodore J. Profits and prices in prosperity and depression: Paton, Epstein, Mills. Quart. Jour. Econ. 51(4): 681-698. August 1937. (Published by the Harvard University Press, Randall Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

Reviews the following books which "throw new light on the role of profits and prices in the economic order": Corporate Profits As Shown by Audit Reports, by W.A. Paton; Industrial Profits in the United States, by Ralph C. Epstein, in collaboration with Florence M. Clark; Economic Tendencies in the United States, Aspects of Pre-War and Post-War Changes, by Frederick C. Mills; Prices in Recession and Recovery, by Frederick C. Mills.

### Reclamation - Netherlands

Lambert, A. L'endiguement et l'assèchement partiel du Zuyderzée. L'Egypte Contemporaine, no.168-169, pp.143-186. February-March 1937. (Published by the Societe Royale d'Economie Politique, de Statistique et de Legislation, Cairo, Egypt.)

A historical and critical account of the draining of the Zuider Zee and the use of the reclaimed land, illustrated by maps.

### Rents - Estonia

Maarendihinnad. Land rents. Majandusteated 3(31): 530-532. Aug. 3, 1937. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia.)

### Reorganization of the Government - United States

McDiarmid, John. Reorganization of the General accounting office. Amer. Polit. Sci. Rev. 31(3): 508-516. June 1937. (Published by the American Political Science Association, 305 Harris Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)

### Rubber Control

Barnes, Kathleen. Overcoming obstacles to rubber control. Far East. Rev. 6(16): 177-182. Aug. 4, 1937. (Published by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

### Sheep Stocks Valuation (Scotland) Act, 1937

The Sheep Stocks Valuation (Scotland) Act, 1937. Scot. Jour. Agr. 20(3):295-297. July 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

Contains regulations for the valuation of sheep stocks taken over by the successor of an outgoing tenant or by the landlord.

#### Silk - Bounties - France

Loi portant modification du taux des primes à la filature de la soie. France. Journal Officiel 69(165): 8115. July 18, 1937. (Published at Quai Voltaire, no.31, Paris 7e, France.)

A law of July 17, 1937 fixes rates of the bounties payable for silk weaving. Beginning with January 1, 1938 the Government is authorized to modify annually the amount of the bounty.

#### Small Holdings - England

Thomas, Edgar. County Council small-holdings in Dorset and Hampshire. I. Descriptive and sociological; II. Dairying small-holdings; III. Market-garden and fruit small-holdings; IV. Poultry small-holdings. Gt. Brit. Min. Agr. Jour. 44(1): 18-24. April 1937; (2): 123-129. May 1937; (3): 214-221. June 1937; (4): 348-352. July 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

An investigation of County Council small holdings in Hampshire and Dorset has revealed that in Hampshire there is a preponderance of fruit and market-garden production and in Dorset of dairying. Most of the small holders had entered on their holdings during or since the war, most were country bred and married. The majority found their chief source of income and employment on their holdings. The occupations of the 85 small holders not entirely dependent on their holdings are listed. Although the holdings are predominantly family undertakings, some labor is employed. Statistics are given of the employment on the various types of holdings. Buildings and equipment are described.

#### Soil Erosion Control - United States

Clark, Noble. Management and use of agricultural lands with special reference to erosion control. Agr. Engin. 18(7): 297-300. July 1937. (Published by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, Mich.)

"Presented before the Soil and Water Conservation Division at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Urbana, Ill., June 23, 1937."

Glick, Philip M. State legislation for erosion control. Land Policy Circ. July 1937, pp.19-24. (Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Gives the provisions of the Standard State Soil Conservation Districts Law and discusses briefly the legislation passed by 24 States which is, more or less, along the lines of this law.



## Sugar - Cuba

"Three Year Plan" launched in Cuba. Facts about Sugar 32(8): 297-298.

August 1937. (Published by Palmer Publishing Corp. of N.Y., 56 West 45th St., New York, N.Y.)

"The 'three-year plan' proposed for the reorganization of Cuba's social and economic life... includes a 'coordination' scheme [for the sugar industry] which will involve the overhauling of the system of paying planters for their cane, preference to small planters in the grinding of the crop and special protection for them in other ways, revision of land rentals, creation of arbitration boards to settle disputes, encouragement of cooperative organizations, provision for giving labor a share in the profits of the industry, and other features which will directly affect the management of practically every sugar property in the country." These features are briefly discussed.

## Sugar - Egypt

Rosenfeld, Arthur H. Sugar from the dawn of recorded history. So. African Sugar Jour. 21(5): 277, 279, 281. May 1937. (Published in Durban, Natal, So. Africa.)

"The following paper, entitled 'Egypt as a Sugar Producer', was read before the South African Association for the Advancement of Science (Natal Centre) on May 17th."

## Sugar - International Agreement

S., C.C. Sugar ensures world's first economic pact. The Queenslander (n.s.) no.532, p.44. July 22, 1937. (Published in Brisbane, Queensland)

Article reviewing the new international sugar agreement. The writer holds that the "agreement not only means the stabilisation of a big world staple industry, but inspires the hope that it may be the first step towards an enduring international amity."

## Tea

Arcoleo, F. International organisation of the tea market. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(7): 217E-230E. July 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

Contents: World tea production and trade up to the year 1929; Agreement of 1930 concerning the restriction of tea production, and its effects; Agreement of 1933 concerning the restriction of the exports and the production of tea; Legislation of British India concerning the regulation of the export and the production of tea; Measures adopted by the International Tea Committee and the effect of the Agreement of 1933 during the first three years of its application. Tables showing exports of tea and absorption, or consumption,

of tea by countries, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 are given.

P., C. Tea quotas increased as "outside" production rises. Far East. Survey 6(17): 198. Aug. 18, 1937. (Published by the American Council. Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 East 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

An estimate of results of the International Tea Restriction Scheme, which has entered "its fifth and last year". According to the writer, important tea-growing regions outside the control scheme "are causing some uneasiness among the signatories..."

"No matter how conflicting views are about the success of the Tea Restriction Scheme, it is quite generally believed that an extension of the terms of the agreement to cover another period of years would be of little avail if many of these other countries, especially exporting countries, do not join the plan."

#### Tea - Malaya

Grist, D.H. The Malayan tea industry. Malayan Agr. Jour. 25(6): 228-233. June 1937. (Published in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.)

An account of production, import, and consumption of tea, and the terms on which Malaya entered the International Tea Agreement in 1936. They include limitation of acreage extension until the end of March 1938 to 3,000 acres and prohibition of the export of tea seed.

#### Tenancy - Nueva Ecija, Philippine Islands

Dalisay, Amando M. Types of tenancy contracts on rice farms of Nueva Ecija. Philippine Agr. 26(2): 159-198. July 1937. (Published by the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, Laguna, P.I.)

Literature cited, p.186.

The objects of this study were: "(a) to determine the types of tenancy contracts on the different rice farms of Nueva Ecija; and (b) to find the relation between the types of tenancy contracts and the size of farms." The appendix, pp.187-198, contains forms of tenancy contracts, forms of account book included in the booklet containing the contract; a table showing three principal types of tenancy contracts classified mainly on the basis of advances and interest, a table showing subtypes of tenancy contracts classified mainly on the basis of advances and interest, and statistical tables showing the following: Area of farms and number of tenants classified according to types of contracts, number and size of farms and number of tenants under the different types of tenancy contracts, comparison between the average size of tenant holding and the actual area cultivated by each tenant, relation of the types of tenancy contracts to the size of farms, types of tenancy contracts and the management of the different farms, and prevalence of types of tenancy contracts.



## Tenancy - United States

Harris, Marshall. Farm tenancy legislation in the States. Land Policy Circ. July 1937, pp.10-14. (Published by the Division of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Discusses briefly tenancy bills introduced, but not passed, by the state legislatures of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania; and analyzes in more detail laws enacted by the state legislatures of New York, North Carolina, and Oklahoma.

Talley, Robert. Exit the share-cropper. Nation's Business 25(9): 17-19, 112-113. September 1937. (Published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

The writer presents briefly the background of the South's share-cropper system, and explains the share-cropper plan. He tells of a new plan which promises to "lead the southern share-cropper out of his economic wilderness and start him on the road to independence..."

"The plan, briefly, is the substitution of wage labor for the system of cultivating land on shares. Concomitant is the opportunity for a wage laborer to develop into a renter and, if he has the ability, the opportunity for a renter to progress to the ownership of a small farm.

"The genesis of this movement is the substitution of cash wage plan for the share-cropping plan."

An outstanding pioneer in this movement is "Palmer Kellogg, whose 3,200-acre Sycamore Bend Plantation lies within the curving elbow formed by Fifteen-Mile Bayou a short distance from the little town of Hughes, Ark., and almost within sight of the Mississippi River." His experiences in operating a large-scale plantation on a cash wage basis are related.

The writer also tells of a different kind of cash-wage plan which is being used by R. Brinkley Snowden, Jr., on his plantation at Horseshoe Lake, Ark. Under his plan the tenant is allotted 15 acres and is paid \$10 an acre when the cotton crop is laid by in August. In addition, the tenant and his family are paid in cash for picking the cotton.

## Tobacco - China

Tobacco production and trade. Chinese Econ. Jour. and Bull. 20(2): 121-139. February 1937. (Published by Bureau of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Industry, Shanghai, China.)

Contains a number of tables.

## Tobacco - Cost of Production - Philippine Islands

Tugade, P.P., and Paguirigan, D.B. Utilization of our improved native varieties to utmost advantage for profitable tobacco production. Philippine Jour. Agr. 8(1): 49-59. first quarter 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Dept. of Agriculture and Commerce, Manila.)

Three tables are given on pp.56-58 which show cost of producing one hectare of cigar filler with cigar wrapper leaf tobacco as secondary crop; cost of producing one hectare of batek leaf tobacco with cigar filler and cigar wrapper as secondary crops; cost of producing one hectare of shade-grown wrapper leaf tobacco.

#### Tobacco Experiment Station - Cuba

Tobacco experiment station in Cuba. Pan Amer. Union. Bull. 71(6): 502. June 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

Notes the establishment on January 31, 1937 of a tobacco experiment station in Cuba.

#### Vegetable Oil Industry - Rumania

Scărlătesco, V. The problem of the vegetable oil industry. Correspondance Économique Roumaine 19(2): 1-16. April-June 1937. (Issued by Rumania. Ministère de l'Industrie et du Commerce, Bucharest.)

#### Village, Model - Egypt

Egyptian Government will construct model village. Jour. Com. and Commercial [N.Y.] 173: 20. Sept. 8, 1937. (Published in New York, N.Y.)

A new department in the Ministry of Public Works "is charged with the duty of executing the Government's program for the erection of a series of model villages, the first of which will be erected to replace Mit Fares, a town in the Dakahliah Province of Lower Egypt, which was completely destroyed by fire early this year."

A grant of £50,000 has been assigned in the budget to cover the cost of the first year's operations.

#### Viticulture - France

La vigne et le vin. 116pp. Revue des Agriculteurs de France, July 1937. Suppl. (Published at 8, Rue d'Athènes, Paris, France.)

A prolifically illustrated account of vineyards and wine production in France and Algeria.

#### Wages - Estonia

Aasta-ja suvipõllutööliste palgad. Wages of permanent and seasonal agricultural workers. Majandustead 3(30): 514-516. July 27, 1937. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia.)

#### Wages and Prices

Martin, Robert F. Rising labor costs and prices; probable effects of universal wage increases. Annalist 50(1281): 211, 244. Aug. 6, 1937 (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N.Y.)



## Weather Forecasting, Long-Range - Germany

Boals, Gordon P. Long-range weather forecasting in Germany. Foreign Agr. 1(7): 341-350, mimeogr. July 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

An account of the work done by Dr. Franz Baur in Germany in connection with long-range weather forecasting, the three different methods used in long-range weather forecasting in Germany, the development of the 10-day forecasts with examples indicating their character and scope, and a discussion of their accuracy and their significance for agriculture. A paragraph deals with monthly and seasonal forecasts made by Dr. Baur and his Institute.

## Wheat Marketing - India

Marketing of wheat in India. Northwest. Miller 191(3, sec.1): 19.

July 28, 1937. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

"Some years ago a Royal Commission on Agriculture in India recommended that systematic surveys of agriculture be made, and the Indian government appointed a marketing advisor, who recently issued the first of a series of reports, entitled 'The Marketing of Wheat in India.' A summary of this report, published in the Canadian Commercial Intelligence Journal, is published... [in this article]"

## Wheat Policy - France

Apchié, M. The new wheat policy in France. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [Reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(8): 271-279. August 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

The various measures taken by the French Government to help the wheat producer are considered under the following topics: Period from 1929 to 1935 - Period from 1935 to August 1936; The Law of 15 August 1936 creating the National Wheat Office (this is the latest of the measures considered); Market organization; and Measures concerning production.

France. The Government's economic programme. Statist 130(3105): 292-293. Aug. 28, 1937. (Published at 51 Cannon St.; E.C.4, London, Eng.)

States that the Government "is now launching, in the form of decrees, further measures of economic reform intended to supplement its financial programme and stimulate business recovery in France."

The new set of decrees include fixing the price of wheat in France. "Fixing the price of wheat presented an acute problem in the economic situation and it was further complicated by political considerations. The Wheat Board this year, as last, was unable to arrive at a decision, which was finally left to the Government. The farmers' representatives stood out for a price of Frs.200 the quintal (100 kilos or about 220 lb.), while the Government and the consumers'

delegates favoured Frs. 180. The Government decided to-day on the latter figure, which will be increased by 1 franc a month until February and then by 1 1/2 francs. In any case the decision involves a further rise in the price of bread and the farmers are likely to grumble because the price is insufficient to meet the rising costs of farm implements, fertilisers and wages."

#### Wheat Supply and Trade Prospects

Gusler, Gilbert. World wheat supply and trade prospects. Southwest. Miller 16(23): 21,32. Aug. 3, 1937. (Published in Kansas City, Mo.)

#### Wool Research Institute - Argentina

Argentina organizes wool research institute. Foreign Agr. 1(8): 421-422, mimeogr. August 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

The functions of Argentina's Wool Research Institute are enumerated.

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American cranberry exchange. Annual report crop season of 1936. Sales and marketing conditions, advertising campaign and finances. Report on research 1936 Massachusetts State college. 18pp. New York, Chicago, American cranberry exchange [1937?] 31 Am351 1936.

The address of the main office of the American Cranberry Exchange is 90 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Banque agricole et cooperative de Bulgarie. Service d'information. Annuaire coopératif... pour les années 1934 et 1935. 393pp. Sophia, 1937. 284.29 B222A 1934-1935

Sub-title: Comptes rendus de coopératives créditées par la Banque agricole et cooperative de Bulgarie.

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Birmie, Arthur. An economic history of the British Isles... with four maps. 391pp. London, Methuen & co. ltd. [1935] 277.171 B53

Further reading at end of each chapter.

Reviewed by W. H. B. Court, in Economic History, v. 3, no. 12, Feb. 1937, pp. 473-475.

Canada. Board of grain commissioners. Overseas destinations of export clearances of Canadian grain from Canadian ports only, crop year 1935-36 (ended 31st July) 7pp., mimeogr. [Ottawa? 1936?] 286.3599 C162 1935/36

Canada. Bureau of statistics. Agricultural branch. Summary of cold storage reports 1936. Holdings of food commodities in cold storage warehouses and dairy factories. 17pp., mimeogr. Ottawa. Pub. by authority of the Hon. W. D. Euler, 1937. 295.9 C16S 1936



Central association of agricultural valuers. Twenty-seventh annual report of the Council for the year ended 29th April, 1937, and statement of account as presented to the delegates at the twenty-eighth annual meeting held in London on the 3rd June 1937. 52pp. Leicester, W. H. Lead, printer and lithographer [1937] 10 C332 27th, 1936/37

The Chicago tribune. The 1937 chart book; reprints of selected charts prepared under the direction of R. D. Cahn, which appeared on the financial pages of the Chicago tribune between March 1, 1936, and March 8, 1937. 128pp. [Chicago] The Tribune company, 1937. 280.12 C43 1936

Democracy in Denmark, pt.1: Democracy in action, by Josephine Goldmark; pt.2: The folk high school, by A. H. Hollman [!] Rendered into English by Alice G. Brandeis. 187, 158pp. Washington, D. C., National home library foundation, 1936. 281.173 D39

Economics and peace; a primer and a program. The primer by Marc A. Rose. The program by a group of thirty-four economists. 63pp. New York, National peace conference, 1937. (World affairs books. no. 18) 280.8 W89 no.18

Field, Richard Montgomery. Natural resources of the United States; a basis for economic geography. 203pp. New York, Barnes & Noble, inc. [c1936] (College outline series) 278.12 F45  
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Address of James Gillanders, Ltd. is 29, Tooley Street, London.

Governmental research association. A directory of organizations engaged in governmental research, 1937. 34pp., processed. Chicago, 1937. 225 G74 1937  
Address of Governmental Research Association is 850 East 58th Street, Chicago. Price \$1.00

Gt. Brit. Colonial office. Customs tariffs of the Colonial Empire. 3 nos. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. 285 G793 1937 pt.1-3  
Pt. 1. Africa. 194pp. (Colonial no. 127-1)  
The 3d complete edition was issued in 1934 as Colonial no. 97-1.  
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The 3d edition was issued in 1934 as Colonial no. 97-2.  
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Gt. Brit. Customs and excise dept. Customs and excise tariff of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland in operation on the 1st of January, 1937. 336pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. 285.9 G79 Jan. 1, 1937.

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Iowa. State emergency relief administration. Activities of the Iowa emergency relief administration for 1936 including summary for years 1933, 1934, 1935. 325pp., processed. [Des Moines, 1937]  
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League of nations. Committee for the study of the problem of raw materials. Second session. Second interim report. 2pp. Geneva, 1937. (Series of League of nations Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1937. II. B.4) 280.9 L47P 1937 II. B.4  
At head of title: Official no.: C.286.M.187. 1937. II. B.

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"This book traces the reactions of retailers to experiments in the social control of merchandising." -Preface

Marget, Arthur W. Inflation, inevitable or avoidable? 31pp. [Minneapolis,] The University of Minnesota press, 1937. (Day and hour series of the University of Minnesota no. 15) 280.9 M663D no.15

Moulton, Harold Glenn. Scientific research in economics and government. 18pp. Washington, D. C., The Brookings institution, 1937. 280.12 M36S

An address delivered by the president of The Brookings Institution on the occasion of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, May 21, 1937.



Oregon. Interim commission on governmental and administrative reorganization. Joint report on governmental and administrative reorganization, submitted by the Interim commission on governmental and administrative reorganization and the Governmental research committee of the Oregon State planning board to Governor Charles H. Martin and the thirty-ninth legislative assembly. Prepared with the cooperation of the Works progress administration. 51pp., mimeogr. [Salem] 1937. 280.7 Or339J

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Reviewed by O. B. Jesness in Journal of Farm Economics, v.19, no.1, pp. 377-378. Feb. 1937.

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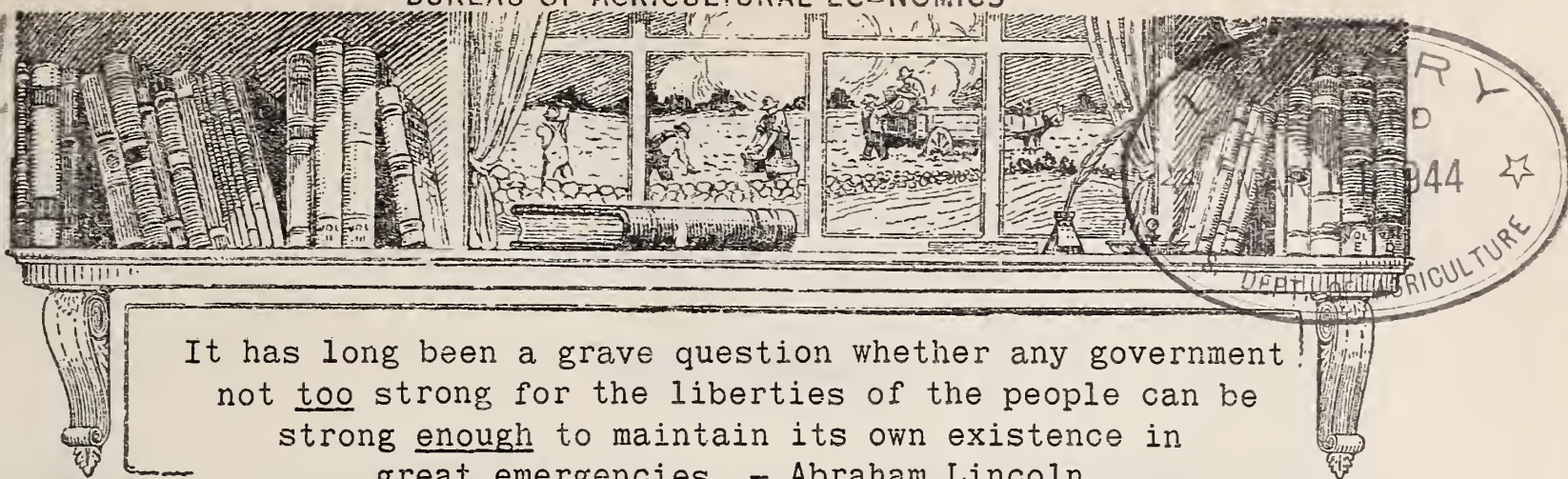
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 Partial contents: 1937 flood relief; Physical accomplishment on WPA projects; Employment under the works program; WPA wage rates and hourly earnings; Programs of the National Youth Administration; Federal agencies participating in the works program.
- U. S. Works progress administration. Division of social research. Research monograph no. 6. Chronology of the Federal emergency relief administration, May 12, 1933, to December 31, 1935, by Doris Carothers. 163pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937. 173.2 W89Ro no.6
- U. S. Works progress administration of Virginia. Rural research division. Rural relief series no. 3. Relief history; rural emergency relief cases in Virginia 1935. 43pp., mimeogr. Blacksburg, Va., April 1937. 283.9 Un32 no.3
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 "Commission is especially indebted to the Vermont State Planning Board through whose facilities much of the data and tabulation thereof was made possible." - Acknowledgment..



# AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LITERATURE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



It has long been a grave question whether any government  
not too strong for the liberties of the people can be  
strong enough to maintain its own existence in  
great emergencies. - Abraham Lincoln

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Mary G. Lacy, Librarian,  
Bureau of Agricultural Economics.



SIGNED REVIEWS

Ruede, Howard. Sod-house days; letters from a Kansas homesteader 1877-78, written by Howard Ruede, ed. by John Ise. 248pp. New York, Columbia university press, 1937. (Half title: Columbia university studies in the history of American agriculture. IV) 30.9 R83

Sodhouse Days is the story of pioneer settlers in Osborne County, northcentral Kansas, in the late 70's. This story is told through letters and a diary of Howard Ruede, an immigrant from Pennsylvania, who came into the area as a single man of 23 years of age, in March, 1877. Ruede was apparently a young man of more than normal powers of observation, who had been born and reared in town and who therefore found farm life in Kansas so different from town life in Pennsylvania that he was led to record many things which were so much a part of the persons who were used to pioneer conditions that they were never made a matter of record.

He came into this section of Kansas after the days of Indian fighting and buffalo hunting were past, but before the country was by any means completely settled and while real pioneer conditions yet prevailed. He therefore went through the experience of selecting a claim, building his own house, earning money enough as a hired laborer to purchase his farm tools and animals, and of all the other vicissitudes incident to developing a new community.

He describes himself and his neighbors as a motley crew of people struggling to gain ownership of the land who, through cooperation, mutual aid, hospitality, and the common condition of poverty found zest and happiness in the task. He describes in detail the drawbacks of mud in a country where there were practically no roads, of the dangers of prairie fires and rattle snakes, of sodhouses, the roofs and walls of which leaked under what, because of these facts, seemed to be incessant rain, and the inconvenience of living in dugouts and sodhouses where bed bugs and fleas abounded.

He describes in detail his first dugout, the location of the door and window and each piece of furniture within it. He records his income and expenditures in meticulous detail, and at one place or another describes practically every person who lived in his local community. He tells of the early preachers and the organization of religious congregations, the building of the first schoolhouse, and the difficulties of getting settlers and other persons to abandon old prairie trails and follow the newly marked roads along the section lines. He himself having been a printer and an omnivorous reader depicts over and over again his hunger for books and papers and the poverty of reading material in the lives of his neighbors.

Not the least interesting facts recorded in his letters and diary are his personal impressions which changed fairly rapidly during the first year and a half of his residence in the area, the period which the record covers. He says that people "do not work as hard here as they do back home," but he continually records the difficulty and hard work in the tasks he has to do. Because he was a new-comer and had not been born and reared on a farm, many of the tasks which he described as hard work were things which other settlers apparently took as a matter of course and undoubtedly without comment or concern. In his early letters, he often described the high winds, told of the soil getting dry and blowing away, had much to say of the inconvenience of rain, of the long distances traversed on foot, and of the lack of diversity in the food which he had to eat. As the months passed, he apparently became used to all of these things and seldom mentioned them.

Howard Ruede, as an early settler, was not altogether typical. In the first place, he was not a farm-reared boy. In the second place, he was a single man and therefore free to tend his claim or seek work elsewhere as he chose. In the third place, he started absolutely without money and therefore escaped the results of bad speculative investments. Of course, there were many others of his kind in other pioneer communities, but there were also many others who came from past farm experience, were married men with families, and who because of these facts and because they had some capital, plunged headlong into developing their claims by quite different methods from those Howard Ruede used.

His unique contribution was made just because many of these things were strange to him and because the profession which he had followed in Pennsylvania gave him the capacity and the willingness to record many things which were never written down by the great mass of pioneers who took them as a matter of course. If these experiences had been commonplace to him, he never would have made a record of them, and this valuable piece of information would not now be available to us.

The compiler, John Ise of the University of Kansas, happened on to Ruede's letters and diary which were stored away in the basement of the home of Miss Ruth Ruede of Osborne, Kansas, sister of the author, and with some editing, has published them in this volume. - Carl C. Taylor, In Charge, Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eaton, Allen H. Handicrafts of the southern highlands. With an account of the rural handicraft movement in the United States and suggestions for the wider use of handicrafts in adult education and in recreation. 370pp. New York, Russell Sage Foundation, 1937.

Contains fifty-eight illustrations from photographs taken for the work by Doris Ulmann.

Bibliography, pp. 349-355.

Planning is essential to the perpetuation and development of the Highland handicrafts - long-time co-operative planning that recognizes the three-fold nature of the undertaking, for the handicrafts form an integral part of the social, educational, and economic forces of the Southern Highlands.



Approach to the problem must be ethical, says the author, who has been associated with the efforts thus far made in such cooperative planning and growth. Before imposing instruction, supervision, or standardization on any of this creative and indigeneous work, or on the individualistic workers, those who would aid their advancement must first learn from these who practice the rural arts all that they have to give. Then, too, the traditions and environment from which the crafts and the people have derived must be studied with understanding.

The Russell Sage Foundation sponsored the exhaustive study here reported in a volume to which it is difficult to do justice within a few paragraphs. Attractive in format, and including more than a hundred illustrations - remarkable photogravures and color prints that illustrate both the people and the work - the book carries the reader into the homes, schools, and work shops where these products are made, with stories of tradition, of effort, of satisfaction gained by doing a good thing really well. Difficulties of arrangement are evident but names, places, dates, procedures, patterns, products, equipments, lists, bibliographies, index, make the book a definitive volume at this stage. It is a book to have always at hand and to pass on to those who come after.

But nothing is definitive in Highland handicrafts. Neglected for years, they have experienced a careful and gradual revival during recent decades under the guidance of mountain workers, schools, and settlements here described. This revival might have placed the movement in a safe position were it not for the terrific pressure of industrialized competition which touches even the mountain localities where large proportions of these wares are offered for sale. As always, the fate of the handicrafts is precarious.

To preserve their three-fold values and to foster the money return so needed in the mountain families, a few far-seeing agencies are at work. Among these are the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, the Southern Highlanders, Inc. (with the cooperation of the American Federation of Arts and the American Country Life Association), the National Park Service and State Park Commissions, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the National and State Extension Service. These agencies view this work as a social movement with social objectives, although they are diligently hunting out reliable and paying markets. In addition they are working to develop the reciprocal relation between makers and users which they believe will be the soundest foundation on which to build for the future. - Caroline B. Sherman, Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Cole, William Earl, and Crowe, Hugh Price. Recent trends in rural planning. 579pp. New York, Prentice-Hall, inc., 1937. (Half-title: Sociology series, Herbert Blumer... editor) 281.2 C672

Bibliography at end of each chapter.

Here and there, in varied attempts, and toward varied objectives, planning has been tried in this country. But it must be used more and more. To that end these authors offer an orderly digest of attempts that have been made to attack, systematically, certain rural problems and to plan for a rural life designed to achieve individual adequacy on the one hand and social effectiveness on the other.

After developing a philosophy of rural planning, in which the ever-expanding concept of the term rural and the need for experimentation are recognized, the economic bases of rural planning are examined, and the human resources are reviewed. Besides the kind of planning the reader would expect to find discussed - for land use, land settlement, health conditions, education, recreation, church and library facilities, and rural electrification - there are extended considerations of the prevention and treatment of rural juvenile delinquency, crime control, and the administration of justice.

Then planning for more effective rural government has a chapter that reviews the anachronisms of present organization and functioning, and examines new forms - the county manager, limited executive, elective executive, the merging of units.

The authors write from the heart of the planning area of the T.V.A.; their book is fresh, vigorous, up to date, and is always alive to human values and implications. Charts, diagrams, maps, indexes, and reading lists add to its use in the classroom. - Caroline B. Sherman, Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Finckenstein, H. W. Graf. 130 jahre strukturwandel und krisen der intensiven europäischen landwirtschaft. 45pp. Berlin, Weidmannsche verlagsbuchhandlung, 1937. 30.9 F49

The author has approached the problem of the study of economic cycles from a new angle. He has studied the development of agricultural production over a period of 130 years, finding his basic material in the Prussian archives, and has found it possible to present results covering more than 90 percent of the total agricultural production and of its component parts. A composite picture is presented of such factors of agricultural development as land distribution and settlement, crop production, farm management, and livestock raising, and their relation to price movements as a basis for a study of economic cycles which are not only determined by external factors but also by movements and tensions within the economic structure itself. The author proves the existence of a long-wave basic movement in the development of agricultural production which is caused by changes in the inner structure of agriculture. - Annie M. Hannay, Bibliographical and Reference Assistant, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.



## DESCRIPTIVE NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

### Agriculture - Egypt

Nagy, Iwan Edgar. Die landwirtschaft im heutigen Ägypten und ihre entwicklungsmöglichkeiten. 163pp. Wien, Scholle-verlag [1936] 281.192 N13  
Bibliography, pp. 162-163.

The author claims that this is the first comprehensive study of modern Egyptian agriculture that has been published for more than twenty-five years. It contains an account of geographical, soil, and climatic conditions, irrigation and drainage, land distribution, land prices, rents and wages, agricultural credit and cooperation, production and trade in cotton, brief paragraphs on the other agricultural products and livestock, the Ministry of Agriculture and its departments, agricultural education, transportation, and the prospects for agricultural development in Egypt.

### Agriculture - England

McDougal, Arthur R. The real cause of agricultural distress... with a foreword by Sir Robert Greig. 39pp. Galashiels [Scot.] A. Walker & son, ltd. [1937] 281.171 M14  
Bibliography, p. 34

Sir Robert Greig writes in part as follows in his foreword:

"I have pleasure in writing a foreword to this pamphlet by Capt. Arthur R. McDougal, not because I agree with all his contentions, but because I admire the ability and courage with which he has put his views before the public.

"Although I think that in some cases he may have proved too much, particularly perhaps in regard to the evils of Landlordism, and although I disagree with his view that a Mortgage Free Occupying Ownership would be the solution of Agricultural difficulty and distress, I welcome this publication as a source of information and a challenge to thought and discussion.

"The whole problem," Capt. McDougal says, "should be attacked from the point of view that Plenty is a good thing..."

"This is, I think, fundamental, and in the end no good can come to Agriculture or to the consumer from the maintenance of an artificial scarcity. One of the urgent National Questions of the day is to adjust the needs of that large proportion of our population which is underfed, to the undoubted ability of the farmers to feed them."

### Agriculture - Profitableness - Belgium

Henry, Albert. La rentabilité de l'agriculture. 86pp. [Bruxelles, Comité central industriel de Belgique] 1936. 281.172 H59

At head of title: Editions du Comité Central Industriel de Belgique. Albert Henry.

A study of the profitableness of agriculture in Belgium.

## Business Cycles

- Lundberg, Erik. Studies in the theory of economic expansion. 265pp.  
London, P. S. King & son, ltd. [1937] (Half-title: Stockholm economic studies. published by writers connected with the Institute for social sciences of Stockholm university. no. 6) 280 L973  
Bibliography, pp. [262]-265.  
The Economist (London) in its issue for May 1, 1937, p.282, reviews this volume and states that "this is undoubtedly one of the most valuable books on monetary and trade cycle theory which has appeared in English in recent years... One of the most admirable features of Mr. Lundberg's work is his ability to recognize the good points in the theories of others and to develop them."

## Cooperation

- Burrenchobay, M. Catechism of co-operative credit. 15pp. Port Louis, Printed by R. W. Brooks, Government printer, 1937. (Mauritius. Dept. of agriculture. General series. Bulletin no. 46) 24 M443B no.46  
Interesting presentation of the principles of cooperation.
- Chamber of commerce of the United States of America, Washington, D. C. Domestic distribution dept. Cooperative enterprise in Europe. Digest of report of the Inquiry on cooperative enterprise in Europe presented to the President February 19, 1937, and released March 12, 1937. 17pp., processed. Washington, D. C., 1937. 280.2 C352
- Cummins, J. W. The cooperative marketing of grain in the United States. 11pp., mimeogr. Washington, D. C. [1937] (Pan American union. Division of agricultural cooperation. Series on cooperatives. no. 7) 150.9 C78 no.7  
"A brief history and description of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation."
- Hannam, H. H. Co-operation. The plan for to-morrow which works to-day. 64pp. Toronto, Canada, The United farmers of Ontario [1937?] Pam. Coll.  
Chapter IX is devoted to the work in adult education and cooperation at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.
- MacKinnon, M. J. A program for eastern Canada. 6pp., mimeogr. [Antigonish, N. S., 1937] Pam. Coll.  
Address at 15th Annual Rural and Industrial Conference, Aug. 18-20, 1937, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S.
- Noble, Kenneth. Fifty years of co-operation in Irthlingborough, being the jubilee history of the Irthlingborough industrial and provident co-operative society from the year 1385 to 1935. 45pp. Leicester, Leicester co-operative printing society ltd. [1935] 280.2 N66
- Norges kooperative landsforening. Co-operation in Norway, by Randolf Arnesen. 24pp. [Oslo] Norges kooperative landsforenings forlag, 1937. 280.2 N76C Ed.2  
"Brief but comprehensive account of the remarkable development of consumers' co-operation and a survey of its various activities and



achievements in Norway, where 500 societies, scattered throughout the land from the southern shores to those of the Polar Sea, include in their membership some 130,000 households out of a population numbering only 2.9 million." - International Labour Review, v. 35, no. 4, p. 592, April 1937.

U. S. Dept. of labor. Consumers' project. Consumers' cooperative statutes and decisions to January 1, 1937. 219pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937. 158.241 C76 Jan. 1937

"In this country as elsewhere cooperatives were organized at first without realization of the legal pitfalls surrounding an informal association. They were organized by neighbors or fellow-workers in the most obvious way possible - in what is commonly called an association or society. But such an informal arrangement gave rise to a constant threat of difficulty in the courts, such as the inability of the association to appeal as a body to the courts for protection of its contracts, and the danger of unlimited liability for each member.

"Naturally enough, cooperators turned to the corporation for a legal garb. But attempts to organize under the existing corporation laws and embody in the charter of organization the familiar Rochdale principles were in most instances difficult and in some cases impossible. The next step was to seek amendments to the general corporation laws which would include these principles. From this stage the development of cooperative statutes has been largely along two lines.

"First, the realization has been growing on the part of cooperators and legislators that the cooperative is or ought to be, legally as well as factually and theoretically, a far different institution from the business corporation. Since the time of the earliest statutory recognition of cooperatives - dating in some States back to the middle of the last century - progress has been made toward filling in the outlines of a self-contained code of law for cooperatives, defining their nature by mandatory provisions, permitting leeway where a business corporation is restricted, and restricting them where a business corporation has leeway.

"Second, along with this development there has been a tendency to differentiate the consumers' cooperative from other forms; the agricultural marketing cooperative, for instance. The earlier assumption that a cooperative is a cooperative whatever its function has not been borne out; later statutes recognize important differences among the various types.

"The consumers' cooperative statutes in the United States at the present time represent various stages of these two lines of development, ranging from the simple provisions of the Ohio law to the elaborate act of the New York Legislature. In this volume will be found the acts of the various legislatures of continental United States which are intended to facilitate the organization of consumers' cooperatives.

"In addition to the statutes this volume includes summaries of the cases, both Federal and State, in which the consumers' cooperative statutes have come before the courts for application and interpretation." - Foreword.

White, Henry F. Cooperative marketing of farm products in the United States. 176pp. Siloam Springs, Ark., The John Brown university press, 1937. 280.2 W582

Bibliography, pp. [161]-167.

Partial contents: Why the American farmer has neglected cooperation; Cooperation in the eastern United States; Fundamental considerations viewed from the light of experience; History of the California cooperative movements; Recent phases of the cooperative marketing movement in Texas.

### Cotton

South Carolina cotton cooperative association. Comments of the South Carolina cotton cooperative association on the Report of investigation by J. Roy Jones, commissioner, upon the method employed in handling farmers' cotton pledged to the federal government. 15pp. [n.p., 1937] 280.272 So82

### Cotton Industry - Lancashire, England

Joint committee of cotton trade organisations. Lancashire and the future; the present position and prospects of the cotton industry. June 1937. 28pp. Manchester, Joint committee of cotton trade organisations [1937] 281.372 J66

"The size and complexity of the Lancashire cotton industry make it essential, not only to have general agreement on a policy, but also to have some assurance that an agreed policy will be carried out in an orderly and equitable manner by all firms. After years of experiment along other lines, the responsible organisations in Lancashire are convinced that this end cannot be attained except by statutory authority.

"Given the necessary facilities Lancashire can once again hold out the prospect of stable and attractive employment, and of a reasonable return on invested capital. Above all, a strengthened and co-ordinated cotton industry can probably make a more valuable contribution than any other industry to the revival of the nation's export trade." - Conclusions.

### Demand and Supply

Say, Jean Baptiste. Letters to Thomas Robert Malthus on political economy and stagnation of commerce... Translated. London, 1821. With an historical preface by Harold J. Laski. 75pp. London, G. Harding's bookshop ltd., 1936. (Half-title: Wheeler economic and historical reprints no. 2) 280 Sa9

"The pamphlet here reprinted, is part of a famous debate which deeply occupied the classical economists in the golden age of their authority. It has long been unavailable to English readers, as it has not been republished in this country since its original appearance in 1821 in the Pamphleteer - now itself an exceedingly scarce periodical.

"The importance of the debate in which Say's pamphlet is an essential document, needs no emphasis. The French economist had argued that an in-



crease in, or a reduction of demand, depends upon an increase in, or a reduction of supply, and he inferred, as James Mill and Ricardo had done before him, that there cannot, accordingly, be a universal glut. Since, he said, produce is always exchanged for produce, one-half of the goods must furnish a market for the other. Production is, therefore, the only source of demand, and a glut in a particular commodity merely means that there is a lack in the supply of another. It is improper, he thought, to call this overproduction, since when we consume an article we take it out of the market, and when we produce one, by bringing it in, we must increase demand by increasing the ability to buy.

"Malthus made two objections; goods, he argued, are not always exchanged for goods; most usually they are exchanged for labour. His critics, moreover, discussed goods as though they were not objects of human consumption, due to the wants of men, but no more than mathematical symbols. At bottom, he was making his characteristic protest against the abstract character of the political economy of the time. Without going as far as Sismondi, he was much more concerned than many of his contemporaries with the condition of the people, and much less with the condition of trade. Round this fact there accumulates a volume of discussion that was of primary importance in its time. It was a notable discussion for it led to a remarkable admission from Ricardo that, 'the same cause which may increase the net revenue of a country may, at the same time, render the population redundant and deteriorate the condition of the labourer.' ... This, he saw, would be the case where the increase was exclusively devoted to fixed capital, e. g. buildings and machinery, rather than wages. In an imperfect way, this was what Malthus perceived, and the discussion arose out of trade conditions in the post-Napoleonic period sufficiently analogous to our own to make the different approaches of great interest. For, at bottom, Say had that view of the economic system as self regulating in the long run which has been revived with enthusiasm by an important group of economists in our own day in somewhat similar circumstances. Malthus' doubts have a direct relevance to the doubts which this group has aroused among ourselves." - Prefatory note by Harold J. Laski.

## Denmark

Denmark. Udenrigsministerium. Denmark 1937. 337pp. Copenhagen, Printed by B. Luno A/S, 1937. 257.1 Ud3 1937.

"Published by the Royal Danish Ministry for Foreign Affairs and the Danish Statistical Department."

Bibliography, pp. 176-193.

Partial contents: Agriculture, pp. 65-83; Control of export of agricultural produce, by Harald Faber, pp. 271-288; Correlation between Danish agriculture and industry, pp. 289-297; Economic and trade information facilities in Denmark, pp. 298-312; The principal Danish export commodities, pp. 313-326; Index to Danish Foreign Office Journal, 1927-1937, p. 327.

## Distribution

Munk, František. Problém distribuce a distribučních nákladů. Vydáno s podporou Ústavu pro vědeckou organizaci obchodu při Masarykově akademii práce. 195pp. Praha, Nákladem sociálních problémů, 1935. (Knihovna sociálních problémů, svazek 3) 280.3 M922

At head of title: ... Ing. František Munk.

English summary, pp. 185-195.

Bibliographical foot-notes.

"Lower distribution costs will be brought about only by the cooperation of all factors concerned. The cooperation of industry is indispensable since various abuses of distribution are directly traceable to manufacturers...

"Consumers may also play a role in the reduction of distribution costs. Distribution would be much less costly if the consumer could be induced to buy more rationally. Buying and shopping are serious occupations and should be therefore taught and studied in schools. Style and fashion changes are among the principal single causes of high distribution costs. Consumers would greatly contribute to lower expenses if they refused to follow every fad, since this would regularise the functioning of the various agencies and limit variations in employment. Much of the expense goes not as a compensation for services rendered but as payment for readiness to render them. Whether the consumer can be educated in this respect is another question. Consumption performs other functions besides the purely economic, particularly in serving social emulation and personal prestige. If the consumer requires certain services he has to pay for them but others who wish to buy only the goods should not be penalized.

"It is a fallacy to think that distribution has ever been completely free. The history of distribution, at least in the Old World has been a history of government interventions. It is not surprising therefore that in a period when older, and even mediaeval, conceptions of human affairs have become potent again, distribution should get its share. Some of the forms of government intervention have already been mentioned. Taxation of distribution is another phenomenon occurring practically in all countries. Sales taxes are being introduced in one state after another. The problem of government intervention in marketing is a serious one, for though the necessity of public regulation is widely recognized the limit of its usefulness is uncertain. Distribution must retain its elasticity if it is to perform its function efficiently. Doubtlessly the economic structure of to-morrow will be more rigid than it has been during the last hundred or hundred-fifty years. The outcome of these changes will largely be determined by our ability to incorporate an elastic system of distribution into a world of regulated production." - English Summary.



## Economic History

Fagan, Harrison B. American economic progress. 591pp. Chicago, Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott company [1935] 280.12 F13

Bibliography at end of each chapter.

The author writes in part as follows in his preface to this volume:

"At the outset, the economic historian is confronted by a choice between the topical and chronological methods. In the present study a compromise adjustment is adopted. Historical 'stages' frequently become very useful from the standpoint of organization. In American history there are really two great stages or periods, the colonial period and the national period. The chronological method is used to the extent that each of these periods is treated separately. Within these periods the topical treatment is used. Such tremendous upheavals in our economic life as were caused by the Civil War and World War are used not as an end of one period and the beginning of another but rather to show how they affected a particular phase of economic life, such as the labor movement, the tariff, or banking.

"A valid criticism against the majority of texts on American economic history is the lack of a unifying thread or organizing principle by which the effectiveness of economic institutions and even of the economic system itself may be judged. Such a principle is especially necessary at the present time because new and different economic systems have arisen in other lands to compete with and challenge American economic institutions for the right of ultimate survival. Such a principle is offered in the present study. This is the relative improvement in, and even the absolute composition of, living standards of the great mass of individuals. It is contended that the ultimate goal and purpose of any economic system is, or should be, to provide the best possible living conditions for the greatest number of individuals. In other words, the basic test of the efficiency of an economic system is the degree to which it ministers to the general welfare. The relative improvement in this efficiency at succeeding periods indicates the general progress of the system as a whole."

## Economic Planning - Australia

Maclaurin, William Rupert. Economic planning in Australia, 1929-1936. 304pp. London, P. S. King & son ltd., 1937. 280.1992 M22

Bibliography, pp. 286-302.

"Australia is only one of many countries that have experimented with interference with the economic structure in the depression; but its experiments are particularly interesting because of the magnitude of the adjustments that were necessary, and the methods suggested and adopted to deal with them. The assertion has been made that Australia is a country which, by reason of the measures undertaken, staged a spectacular recovery from the depression. It is my task to examine and analyse this assertion.

"Australia is one of the raw-material producing countries on which enthusiastic investors poured forth loans in the post-war period. During the depression, these countries increased the volume of their exports to make up for the decline in value, and this in turn contributed to building



up world stocks. To what extent this occurred in Australia, and to what extent it might have been avoided, are some of the questions I shall seek to answer.

"I am conscious of the weakness of any attempt to generalize from Australian experience alone, and am hopeful that further studies will be made of the economic adjustments of a large number of countries in this depression, so that from them a technique may perhaps be evolved to deal with future depressions.

"Inasmuch as the central organ of governmental policy in Australia in the depression has been the Commonwealth Government, I have made the economic measures proposed by that body the principal theme, but I shall also deal in lesser degree with state and non-governmental policies which appear to have been of particular significance. Although this is an economic rather than a political treatise, I have felt that considerable political background was essential to an understanding of the economic measures undertaken." - Preface

Chapter XII is devoted to Agricultural plans and policies, pp. 190-223.

#### Economic Trends - Tasmania

Mauldon, Frank Richard Edward. Economic trends in Tasmania, 1931-32 to 1935-36. The course of recovery. A survey prepared on behalf of the State finance committee. 34 pp. Hobart, Tasmania, W. E. Shimmins, govt. printer, 1936. ([Tasmania. State finance committee] Studies of the Tasmanian economy, no.2) 280.9 T18 no.2

At head of title: Revised copy.

A. G. Ogilvie, Premier of Tasmania, writes in part as follows in the foreword to this survey:

"This survey of economic conditions in Tasmania, which has been written by Professor Mauldon, the Economic Adviser to the Government, is, I believe, unique. It is an attempt, and I think a very successful attempt, to provide a summary of the trends in various economic activities in Tasmania over a period of years. This period, from 1931-32 to 1935-36, is one of the most difficult, if not the most difficult, in the State's history. The method adopted in the survey, including a comparison of changes in the various conditions with those existing in 1927-28, enables the reader to obtain quickly a coherent story of the trends over the five years. The graphs, particularly, give an element of vividness to the story, and will be welcomed by many readers.

"I do not think that it is necessary, or desirable, in this foreword, to draw any moral from the various movements revealed by Professor Mauldon's tables and graphs, and in his interpretation of the statistical material. The position for 1935-36 which this survey reveals is, however, so encouraging that it is impossible to refrain from expressing the great satisfaction which Tasmanians generally will feel at the stage of recovery which has been reached. Professor Mauldon is careful to point out, however, that, while the recovery in 1935-36 of the real income per head in Tasmania to an equality with that of 1927-28 should be a source of much satisfaction, it does not mean that 1935-36 was in all respects as good a year for Tasmania as 1927-28. This, of course, is because of the



greater amount of unemployment in the later year, and also because of certain elements of precariousness in the situation, to which the writer draws attention. Nevertheless there is reasonable prospect of the improvement in 1935-36 being continued.

"This survey has been prepared as part of the advisory work which is done for the Government by the State Finance Committee, and is published for general information."

### Economics

What is ahead of us? By G.D.H. Cole, Sir Arthur Salter, Wickham Steed [and others] 192pp. London, G. Allen & Unwin Ltd. [1937] 280 W552

Contents: Can capitalism survive? by G. D. H. Cole; Economic nationalism: can it continue? by Sir Arthur Salter; Dictatorships: what next? by Wickham Steed; The future of Soviet communism, by Sidney Webb; The next war: can it be avoided? by P. M. S. Blackett; and Planning for human survival, by Lancelot Hogben.

### Farm Mortgages

U. S. Bureau of the census. Farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States. 3 nos., (U. S. 46, 47, 48) processed. [Washington, D. C., 1937.] 157.41 Un33 U. S. 46,47,48

Issued in cooperation with U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Contents. No. 46. Farm mortgage debt declined 17 percent from 1930 to 1935. No. 47. Fewer farms under mortgage in 1935 than in 1930. No. 48. Farm mortgage decline in amount and number.

### Farm Tenancy

Vance, Rupert B. Farmers without land. 32pp. [New York, 1937] (Public affairs pamphlets no. 12) 280.9 P964 no.12

Bibliography, pp. 30-31.

This pamphlet "is based on a group of recent studies on tenancy and land tenure conditions, including the report of the President's Tenancy Commission."

### Grain Storage - Italy

Pagani, Luigi. Dagli ammassi volontari agli ammassi obbligatori per la disciplina del mercato del grano. 128pp. Venezia, Istituto federale delle casse di risparmio delle Venezie, 1936. 281.359 Pl4

Bibliographical foot-notes.

Describes the change from a voluntary to a compulsory system of storing grain in Italy.

## India

Ahmad, M. Bashir, and Anand, R. L. An economic survey of Jamalpur Sheikhan, a village in the Hissar district of the Punjab. Inquiries conducted... under the supervision of H. K. Trevaskis... and W. S. Read. 252pp. [Lahore] 1937. (India. Punjab. Board of economic inquiry. Rural section publication no. 51) 281.9 In2 no.51

Punjab Village Surveys - 10.

Ahmad, Z. A. The agrarian problem in India; a general survey... With a foreword by Jawaharlal Nehru. Published by K. M. Ashraf on behalf of the Political and economic information department of the All India congress committee. 45 pp. Allahabad [Allahabad law journal press] 1936. (All India congress committee. Congress political and economic studies. no. 1) 281.182 Ah5 no. 1

Malani, K. P. S. Rural indebtedness in India. 22pp. Allahabad, All India congress committee, 1935. (All India congress committee. Congress golden jubilee brochure no. 4) 284.2 M29

"List of Congress Publications," pp. 19-22.

## India - Wheat Marketing

India. Office of the agricultural marketing adviser. Agricultural marketing in India. Report on the marketing of wheat in India. 451pp. Delhi, 1937. (India. Office of the agricultural marketing adviser. Marketing series no. 1) 280.39 In2 no.1

"This is the beginning of a series of marketing surveys as recommended by the Royal Commission on Agriculture in India. Further reports will issue shortly dealing with other important products... The work of marketing investigation began in 1935 and has since then been carried on throughout the whole of India - both provinces and States. The present report is the first fruit of these All-India investigations and attempts to show as concisely and clearly as possible the essential facts regarding the marketing of Indian wheat, with the ultimate object of obtaining better prices for the cultivators.

"Obviously in any attempt to raise growers' prices there is a limiting factor, namely, the price consumers are prepared to pay. This is especially so in India where millions of consumers - including growers themselves - readily switch over from wheat to barley or gram in some districts and to rice, millets or maize in others if the price of wheat is relatively high.

"In countries which are largely dependent on imported food grains and where the people are, by custom, incapable of changing over from a wheat diet it is possible, by restricting imports, to put the local producers in a quasi-monopolistic position to command higher prices. Such a course is obviously impossible in India. If the wheat grower here is to obtain a higher price it can only be done by getting for him a larger share of the price which the consumer pays. This involves a reduction in the costs of distribution which can only be effected by making the machinery of distribution more efficient. The main function of this report therefore is



to provide a basis for constructive action by assembling in a systematic way a sufficient body of accurate information on the subject.

"To collect and sort all the essential facts regarding wheat production, distribution and consumption throughout the whole Indian sub-continent has been no light task. At many points the fundamental statistics were found to be lacking or doubtful in their accuracy. At other commonly accepted points were found to be at variance with facts. Much new ground had to be broken especially in the study of consumers' requirements. The extent to which the immediate objectives of the survey have been attained readers of the report must judge. It will, at any rate, be seen from the report that the present system of distribution is, in many directions, very wasteful and expensive and that there is scope for immediate improvement. Much can be done by growers themselves to improve matters. More can probably be done by merchants and manufacturers who are apparently as a body becoming anxious to improve their efficiency. Finally, something can be done by Provincial Governments, rulers of States and local authorities by way of providing better market places and a proper basis of sale between buyer and seller. The effective standardisation of weights and measures and regulations to ensure fair dealings between all parties whether buyers or sellers are also urgently needed." - Introduction.

#### International Institute of Agriculture Publications

International institute of agriculture. Annuaire international de législation agricole 26th, 1936. 1030pp. Rome [Imprimerie de la chambre des députés] 1937. 30.5 In82 1936

International institute of agriculture. Commerce international de machines agricoles 1936. International trade in agricultural machinery 1936. 100pp. Rome [Imprimerie de la chambre des députés] 1937. 58 In83 1937  
Prepared by Mr. H. J. Hopfen.  
At head of title: Institut International d'Agriculture.

International institute of agriculture. Library. Liste des bulletins reçus couramment par la Bibliothèque de l'Institut international d'agriculture. (Situation au 1 Octobre 1936) Édition provisoire. 37pp., processed. Rome, 1936. 241.9 In822L  
At head of title: Institut International d'Agriculture. Bibliothèque.

International institute of agriculture. Le premier recensement agricole mondial. [The first world agricultural census] Bulletin nos. 17, 20, 34. 3 nos. Rome, 1937. 251 In8F no.17,20,34  
Contents. No. 17. Afrique Occidentale Française. No. 20. Suisse. No. 34 Egypte.

International institute of agriculture. The world agricultural situation in 1935-36 (world agriculture: conditions and trends; markets and prices.- agricultural policies and conditions in the different countries). Economic commentary on the International yearbook of agricultural statis-



tics for 1935-36 and 1936-37. 352pp. Rome [Italy] 1937. 251 In84A  
1935/36

Foreign Agriculture for October 1937 contains a short summary of this report and reproduces in part the first chapter of Part I. which was written by Dr. George Pavlovsky, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy.

### International Trade

Political and economic planning. Report on international trade; a survey of problems affecting the expansion of international trade, with proposals for the development of British commercial policy and export mechanism. May 1937. 302pp. London, PEP [1937] 286 P75

At head of title: PEP (Political and Economic Planning)

Address of PEP is 16 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S. W. 1, England.

This volume was reviewed in The Economist (London) v. 127, no. 4893, p.570, June 5, 1937, as follows:

"The decline of world trade in recent years, the menace of war, and the strain of warlike economies are facts which reinforce enlightened pleas for freer trade. The initiative of the Oslo countries and the overtures of the United States come opportunely. Similarly opposite is work like this compendious report of P.E.P., which adds facts, figures and sound arguments to the vaguer yearnings of politicians. The position is here made very clear: quotas, licences, clearing arrangements and exchange controls, tariffs and State trading have imposed sharp limits upon international trade; Governments and cartels between them have almost eliminated the individual unit of world commerce. Meanwhile, trade languishes even below the wants and needs of nations determined to be more or less self-sufficient. The only way out is to organise international trade deliberately; to pursue freer trade through State and industrial planning rather than by freedom of intercourse between individual traders. Governments must take a long run view of trade and investment, and create appropriate agencies to expand commerce. Similarly, organised traders must look to conscious planning rather than blind competition for their ultimate salvation. Two-way trading must be fostered. International lending must be stimulated. In particular this country must participate in low tariff groups; be ready to modify the most-favoured-nation clause; and re-open the door of colonial trade. World trade must be restored. But the world has changed: special measures to expand the consumption of agricultural products are necessary to balance world trading; and the extraordinary steps which are being taken to reconstruct national economies for war or defence cannot be ignored. The report is realistic; it looks squarely at the facts and suggests a detailed programme. Its faith in planning and regulative machinery is certainly excessive. The rôle it would allot to cartels might be dangerous. But its work has been well and soundly done, and its recommendations, even if less valuable than its researches, should be more influential than merely pious hopes."



Viner, Jacob. Studies in the theory of international trade. 650pp. New York, London, Harper & brothers publishers, 1937. 286 V75S  
Bibliography, pp. 602-631

"This book is a remarkably lucid and comprehensive collation of theories about trade, currency and exchanges since the days of Hales and Gresham. Mun, Hume, Smith, Ricardo, Torrens, Mill, Taussig, Wicksell, Marshall, Pigou and Keynes are all expounded and discussed. The pattern of international trade is clearly drawn; relative price levels, the terms of trade, movements of goods and specie, exchange rates and comparative purchasing powers are given their proper place in the science of trade between nations. The conditions of trade are discussed, and the relative implications of a single specie standard and banking manipulation. The roots of trade theory are uncovered in two chapters on comparative costs and the maximisation of real income. The nature and purpose of trade are made abundantly clear. Professor Viner, an eminent successor to Taussig, has the expository gift of the great teacher, and his erudition is vast. It may be that the critical parts of the book are no more than the balancing of well-known views; that the author is too detached from the hold and the warehouse; that too little is said about the organisation of trade and the actual goods which are its objects; and that the modern regulative devices, quotas, exchange controls and clearing agreements, are inadequately surveyed. But this is an excellent book." - The Economist (London) v. 127, no. 4894, June 12, 1937, p. 623.

## Labor

International labour office, Geneva. The I.L.O. year-book 1936-37, seventh year of issue. 607pp. Geneva, 1937. 283.9 In8Y 7th 1936/37

"The eight chapters deal respectively with: Economic developments, Conditions of work, Social insurance, The remuneration of labour, Employment, unemployment and migration, Workers' living conditions, Workers' general rights, and Special problems of certain categories of workers." - Preface.

## Land Use - California

Webster, Philip J. Land use programs of public agencies in California; organization, personnel, history and objectives. Prepared by Philip J. Webster, state land use planning specialist for California and staff, California unit, Land use planning section, Land utilization division, Resettlement administration, United States Department of agriculture. 1 v. Loose leaf; variously paged, processed. [n.p.] 1937. 282 W39

"There are many Federal, State, and County agencies in California which are conducting programs vitally affecting the use of non-urban land in this State. These programs vary greatly in type and purpose. Some agencies own large tracts of land and their chief objective is to protect and administer it for the public benefit. In contrast, there are many public agencies owning no land but which wield large influence on its use through scientific research.

"There is impressive evidence that serious depletion of the non-urban natural resources of the State is taking place. Erosion, loss of soil fertility, overgrazing, floods and falling water tables, forest fires



and unsound logging practices, are taking a heavy toll. Millions of acres are receiving little or no supervision whatsoever.

"In addition to the problem of conservation there are indications that, in many cases, natural resources are not being put to their best use. High relief loads, tax delinquency, and other evidences of poverty testify to this.

"There appears to be rather general agreement on the part of public agencies interested in land use planning that there is a need for greater coordination to prevent overlapping of effort and insure a well rounded attack on these land use problems. This Report has been prepared in the hope that it will help to meet this need by directing attention to the organization, objectives, and programs of agencies now working in this field." - Introduction.

U. S. Resettlement administration. Land utilization division. Land use planning section. California unit. Land classification maps and reports. California unit, Land use planning section, Land utilization division, Resettlement administration, United States Department of agriculture. Giannini Hall, University of California. 20pp., processed. [Berkeley? Calif.] 1937. 241.91 Un32

#### League of Nations Publications

League of nations. Committee of statistical experts. Report to the council on the work of the sixth session (held in Geneva from April 19th to 24th, 1937.) 21pp. [Geneva, 1937] (League of nations. Publications. II. Economic and financial, 1937. II. A.5) 280.9 L47P 1937 II.A.5

League of nations. Financial committee. Report to the council on the work of the sixty-fourth session of the committee (Geneva, April 26th-30th, 1937.) 9pp. [Geneva] 1937. (League of nations. Publications. II. Economic and financial, 1937. II. A.6) 280.9 L47P 1937 II.A.6

#### Marketing Agricultural Products

National association of marketing officials. Improvements in the marketing machinery. Proceedings of the eighteenth annual meeting, October, 1936, Hotel Andrew Jackson, Nashville, Tennessee. Sidney A. Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer, Hartford, Connecticut. 65pp. [n.p., 1936] 280.39 N213P

Partial contents: Developments in marketing, 1936, by C. W. Kitchen, pp. 3-12; The proposed compulsory beef-grading bill, by F. E. Mollin, pp. 12-16; Compulsory beef grading from the packers' viewpoint, by H. R. Davison, pp. 16-22; Hatchery and flock inspection under the national flock improvement plan, by R. B. Jones, pp. 22-25; Cannery inspection activities in New Jersey, by Warren W. Oley, pp. 25-29; General discussion on cannery inspection, led by H. S. Duncan, pp. 29-31; Progress made with milk-marketing agreements, by J. J. Murray, pp. 31-34; Problems of shipping-point inspection, by Wells A. Sherman, pp. 34-36; The Northeastern Vegetable Growers' Association, by L. A. Bevan, pp. 37-39; Present status of federal legislation affecting fruit and vegetable



marketing, by Wells A. Sherman, pp. 39-42; State legislation affecting fruit and vegetable marketing, by Wells A. Sherman, pp. 43-47; Cooperative marketing of fishery products, by L. C. Salter, pp. 47-51; Advertising foods, by Frank George, pp. 51-56; Packing, grading, and distribution of potatoes in paper bags, by George A. Stuart, pp. 56-58; The Michigan bonded label plan, by George S. Barnard, pp. 59-62; and National poultry improvement plan, by Berley Winton, pp. 62-63.

#### Marketing Grain - Canada

Canada. Royal grain inquiry commission. Submission by the pool organizations of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. 2v., processed. [n.p., 1936]  
280.259 C162

"The figures given indicate that the total equities of Pool members in their handling facilities now amount to nearly eighteen million dollars. It should be borne in mind that depreciated values have been taken, and that all obligations, including those to the Provincial Governments in connection with the 1929 overpayment, are deducted before arriving at these figures.

"The operations of the last few years have shown that we may count on the continued patronage and loyal support of our members and patrons. Given this, there is no doubt that these farmer-controlled handling facilities will ultimately be wholly owned, free from debt, by the grower members.

"More than forty years ago Western farmers started out to secure a greater measure of control over the marketing of their own product. Shortly after the organization of the Territorial Grain Growers' Association at Indian Head in December 1901, they fought and won their first battles with two of the strongest existing monopolies in the West, the railway monopoly and the elevator monopoly. Many are the changes and improvements brought about since then by the farmers' own efforts, but as yet the goal set in the charter of Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, and quoted elsewhere in this submission, has not been reached. We have had reverses, but we are not dismayed. The will and determination to accomplish our objectives are as strong as ever. In the words of our first President of Central, the late A. J. McPhail, 'we have put our hands to the plough and we shall never turn back!' - Summary.

#### Marketing Research

Leisch, F. K., and Haase, A. E. Profits from marketing research. 55pp.  
New York, N. Y., American management association [1937] (American management association. Consumer and industrial marketing series c.m.24)  
280.3 L53

U. S. Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Market research series no. 14.4. Basic industrial markets in the United States. Pulp and paper industry, by O. C. Holleran. 77pp., processed. Washington, D. C., August 1937.  
157.54 M34 no. 14.4.

## Money

Hills, John Waller. Managed money. 150pp. London, P. Allan, 1937.  
284 H552

The author, sometime Financial Secretary to His Majesty's Treasury, writes in part as follows in his introduction:

"Money enters into most transactions of life, and yet there is nothing about which the world knows so little. We know when we have got it, and we know better still when we have not: but what it does, how and why its value varies from time to time, is hidden from us... Even the unlucky farmer who bought his farm in 1920, when he finds that its produce will not pay interest on the purchase money, puts the blame solely on falling prices, not realising that it is the actual amount of quarterly interest which has increased in cost. Everyone believes that money is stable: this is the assumption on which we plan the economy of our homes, and this is the assumption on which business is carried on.

"And yet of course we know that it is not so. We know that in Germany the mad inflation which followed the war made money so plentiful as to be almost valueless, and we have all laughed at the story of the man who paid off the mortgage on his farm by selling his breeches. By this inflation Germany extinguished her war debt; but we do not always realise that we, by adopting the opposite plan, by making money more instead of less valuable, greatly increased the burden of ours...

"Agriculture suffered most. The case of farmers who bought their farms in 1920 or the following years has already been noted. They find that the charge for interest is greater than what it was, owing to the smaller yield in money of their produce. A quarter of wheat buys less money than it did. So they have to give a greater number of quarters of wheat or, it may be, pounds of beef in meeting the demand. Interest remains the same, and quarter-day comes round with its usual regularity. It is not the farmers' fault. They bought their farms relying on stable prices, and few prices have fallen so disastrously.

"Now, mark that those evils are largely monetary evils. Other causes contributed to the fall in prices, with the result of wild changes in the value of money. That is true: and it is not intended here to try to isolate the money factor. But it is incontestable that a wiser currency policy would have prevented much of the mischief... If agriculture was hardest hit, the unsheltered trades ran it close. The evil was widespread. If the business man suffered, the wage-earner suffered still more, through lowered wages and unemployment. Can human wisdom manage this unruly colt? Are we always to live in this state of uncertainty, boom one day, slump the next? That is what we have to discover.

"Certainly our misfortunes have been less since we went off gold in 1931 and since we started our protective policy in 1932. However, we must also keep in mind that, before the war, when we were on the gold standard, prices were unregulated, and yet they fluctuated less wildly. All this must be carefully examined before we make up our minds whether to go back to gold or not. The agreement of September 25th, 1936, between Britain, the United States and France to stabilise foreign exchange rates, which is set out and explained in Chapter I, will certainly



take us a step on the right road, but it leaves much still to be done. Prices are too low, especially of agricultural products and raw material. And there are evils which cut deeper. There is poverty and there is plenty, and one does not correct the other. Much of the world's population is underfed, yet food is being destroyed and its production restricted. Going still farther, the world, especially we in Britain, ought to enjoy a higher standard of life. All the materials are there, but we fail to use them.

"How far will a reform of money and credit affect these great objects?...

"Any reformed system of money and credit must, in these modern days of ours, fulfil four conditions. First it must be understood of, and accepted by, the people. Second, it must provide for reasonable stability in foreign exchange rates. Third, it ought to be such that the currencies of the chief commercial countries can for exchange purposes be grouped round sterling. Fourth, it must be such that contracts to pay or receive money at future dates are possible, such money not fluctuating wildly in value as it has since 1914. It must, with the necessary qualifications, provide for stable prices and continuity of value."

#### The Nation's Food - Gt. Britain

Gt. Brit. Ministry of health. Advisory committee on nutrition. First report... 52pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. 389.1 G795Re 1937

The New Statesman and Nation in its issue for April 10, 1937, p.580 carried a three column review of this Report, which the author of the review hopes "may carry more weight than any that has gone before..."

"The Committee is only at the beginning of its labours. It is going to make exhaustive inquiries into the foods consumed by the nation and into the distribution of these foods among the consumers of all sorts and conditions. It is going to pass considered judgment on 'the application of the lessons of recent nutritional science to the feeding of the nation.' In the meanwhile, it offers us, in its first Report, 'the results of a preliminary survey of the whole field.' This is not merely an academic statement, but a series of recommendations which can and ought to be acted on without delay. During the past quarter of a century, as the Committee points out, there has been a great improvement in the public health, and this is, no doubt, due in large part to better nutrition. The consumption per head of many foodstuffs, and particularly those of greatest nutritional value, has steadily increased. 'The diet of the people is now more in conformity with physiological principles than it was in pre-war years.' But that, encouraging as it sounds, is no ground for complacency. 'Much still remains to be done,' says the Report emphatically, 'before the general health and physique of the population reach the optimum level.' And in saying that it is supported by a mass of unimpeachable evidence - the evidence of investigators who have compared the diets and the weights and heights of children at different income levels, the evidence of recruiting officers and of local authorities, the evidence which any intelligent person can get for himself by the use of his own eyes."

## New Zealand

Auckland University college. Auckland university college reprints. Economic series no. 1-4. Auckland [etc.] 1936-37. 280.9 Au4 no. 1-4

Reprints from various publications.

Contents. - No. 1. Social legislation in New Zealand, by E. P. Haslam. 1936. No. 2. Mortgage adjustment and the reorganization of farm finance in New Zealand, by Horace Belshaw. [1936] No. 3. The New Zealand economy. III. The overseas trade of New Zealand, by H. R. Rodwell. [1936] No. 4. National income of New Zealand, by F. B. Stephens. 1937.

New Zealand. Dept. of agriculture. The annual sheep returns for the year ended 30th April, 1936. 3lpp. Wellington, N. Z., G. H. Loney, Government printer, 1936. 45.9 N482 1935/36

## Nutrition and Health

League of nations. Mixed committee on the relation of nutrition to health, agriculture and economic policy. Nutrition. Final report. 327pp. [Geneva, 1937] (League of nations. Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1937. II. A.10) 280.9 I47P 1937 II.A.10

"The Mixed Committee on the Problem of Nutrition was set up under a resolution of the sixteenth Assembly in 1935 to study both the health and economic aspects of the nutrition problem. It consists of agricultural, economic and health experts and includes also representatives of the Advisory Committee on Social Questions, the International Labour Organisation and the International Institute of Agriculture."

The composition of the Mixed Committee is given in full. The members from the United States were E. V. McCollum, Edwin G. Nourse, and Faith Williams.

"The Assembly resolution resulted from a growing recognition of the importance of taking active measures to improve nutrition to which expression was given by a number of delegates during the debate on the subject. It was thought that the time had come for the League of Nations to make a thorough investigation of the work being carried out in the interest of improved nutrition in a number of countries, this investigation to cover at once the dietetic and economic aspects of the problem...

"The Mixed Committee entered upon its duties in February 1936; the first session was held from February 10th to 16th and the second from June 4th to 7th, 1936. Its initial findings were recorded in an interim report, in four volumes. The report proper (Volume I); the 'Report on the Physiological Bases of Nutrition' (Volume II); 'Nutrition in Various Countries' (Volume III), which is a digest of the information supplied by the countries concerned or obtained from other sources; 'Statistics of Food Production, Consumption and Prices' (Volume IV), compiled by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome.

"The Committee considered it expedient to submit this interim report before completing the whole of its investigations, as it was anxious to focus attention at once on certain aspects of the problem and to stimulate action. The report was accordingly devoted primarily (i) to explaining the new conceptions which, in the opinion of scientists, should govern



human nutrition and to showing the effects of disregarding these rules and (ii) to the framing and exposition of a series of recommendations which it suggested might constitute the general guiding principles of national nutrition policies. In framing these recommendations, it made it clear that they were not intended to be more than suggestions which would require to be adapted to national conditions.

"The economic and agricultural aspects of the problem, referred to briefly in the interim report, were reserved for fuller treatment later. The present report is primarily concerned with them...

It "is divided into three parts. Part I includes, in addition to this Introduction, the broad outline of trends in public health... and, in Chapter 3, the conclusions reached by the Mixed Committee. This first part is intended to provide, in brief summary form, a statement of League activity in connection with nutrition, an outline of the results of the enquiry conducted by the Mixed Committee, and an account of the conclusions which it reached as a result of its studies and deliberations. Part II contains a revised reproduction of the section of the interim report which dealt with nutrition and health. Part III deals mainly with the agricultural and economic aspects of the problem and with the evidence of malnutrition in a number of countries."

### Political Parties

Logan, Edward Bates, ed. The American political scene, by A. N. Holcombe, J. T. Salter, James K. Pollock, Edward B. Logan, Harold R. Bruce, Harwood L. Childs. 264pp. New York and London, Harper & Brothers, 1936. 280.12 L822

Bibliographical foot-notes.

Partial contents: Present-day characteristics of American political parties, by A. N. Holcombe; Party organization in the United States, by Edward B. Logan; The politician and the voter, by J. T. Salter; Pressure groups and propaganda, by Harwood L. Childs.

"The most finished chapter [in this volume] is the incisive summary by Professor Holcombe of his meticulous and illuminating researches on the place of political parties in America. He finds that the historical riddle of the parties is to be answered by paying attention to the basic agricultural regions of the country. He has ferreted out the districts which have been the seat of closely contested elections. This diligent work has brought him to emphasize the dominating position of the grain-growing regions in the development of public life in the United States." - From Journal of Social Philosophy, vol. 2, no. 2, p. 185. January, 1937.

### Potatoes - Production and Marketing - Canada

McArthur, I. S. An economic study of potato production in New Brunswick. 70pp. Ottawa [J. O. Patenaude, I.S.O. Printer to the King's most excellent majesty, 1937] (Canada. Dept. of agriculture. Technical bulletin no. 8) 7 C16T no.8

Division of Farm Management, Agricultural Economics Branch.  
Canada. Dept. of Agriculture. Publication no. 562.

"Early in 1935 a National Committee on Potato Research was organized

to study all phases of potato production and marketing in Eastern Canada. The Economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture undertook to make a study of the production methods and costs of production in the upper St. John Valley of New Brunswick. The study took the form of a comprehensive farm management survey...

"In view of the abnormal marketing situation which existed in 1934-35, it was felt that the study could be made more valuable by its continuance, at least in part, during the summer of 1936. By means of a written questionnaire and further personal interviews with farmers in the area, a total of 70 records covering the crop year 1935-36 were secured from the same farmers who had co-operated in the previous year.

"The study of this potato-growing area in New Brunswick was designed to bring out the relationship of the potato enterprise to the balance of the farm business as organized, and to determine as nearly as possible, the costs involved in the production of an acre of potatoes." - Foreword.

### Prices - Fertilizers

National fertilizer association. Fertilizer prices and price indexes, by Herbert Willett. 40pp., processed. Washington, D. C., The National fertilizer association, 1937. 284.357 N21

"There is frequent need for facts pertaining to fertilizer prices and their relationship to other prices. Misapprehensions occasionally arise about the fairness of fertilizer prices and statements sometimes appear about their unjustifiably high level. The compilation of data on fertilizer prices and price indexes contained herein has been made in order to have available in one report most of the available information on the subject. In compiling this record it has been the aim to make it representative and rather complete by including all of the important available series. Figures are shown annually as far back as 1880 and quarterly or monthly for more recent years. In addition to the price data there is a section included on expenditures for fertilizer since they have a bearing on the relative cost to farmers. A large part of the record is collected from government sources." - Foreword by Chas. J. Brand.

### Prices - France

Hauser, Henri. Recherches et documents sur l'histoire des prix en France de 1500 à 1800. 522 pp. Paris, Les Presses modernes, 1936. 284.3 H292

At head of title: Comité Scientifique International pour l'Histoire des Prix.

History of prices in France from 1500-1800.

Buttner-Thierry, A. L'abaissement du prix de revient dans le commerce de détail; étude objective du "coût de la distribution" d'après quelques enquêtes étrangères. 179pp. Paris, A. Pedone, 1937. 280.3 B98  
Bibliography, pp. 173-176.

Deals with reducing the cost of production in retail trade.



## Raw Materials

Staley, Eugene. Raw materials in peace and war. 326pp. New York, Council on foreign relations [1937] 286 Stl  
Bibliographical foot-notes.

"The international raw material problem is an armaments problem. Were it not for this fact, the political problem of raw materials would be of the second order of magnitude. In other words, if statesmen were free to frame their policies by applying the test, 'Does this policy help to raise the general standard of living in my country?' the conflicts that would arise between nations over raw materials would be relatively few and generally subject to settlement by compromise or trading of favors. But today, because of the political insecurity felt by every nation, governments must neglect standard of living considerations and seek national military power above all else. The quest for national power, unlike the quest for national wealth, is a struggle in which the gain of one is the loss of another. The self-sufficiency in raw materials that means greater security to one country means less security to its rival. Hence, so long as national power is the real issue behind political demands touching raw materials no peaceful solution is possible...

"Under conditions in which nations could feel reasonably safe against war, there is no reason to think that raw material needs and policies would themselves produce conflicts unsolvable by peaceful means... The main raw material trade problems of peace are two: economic nationalism, and the abuse of monopoly power...

"If the foregoing analysis is correct, the peaceful solution of international raw material problems calls for procedures of three types: (1) measures to establish collective security against war, so that nations can regard raw materials in some other light than as armaments; (2) measures to reduce economic nationalism, so that it will not be necessary for nations to have political control over raw material sources or markets in order to be sure of access to them in time of Peace; (3) measures to meet specific raw material problems that give rise to friction: problems of monopoly, of control schemes, of access to raw material resources for purposes of exploitation, of protection to alien investors and enterprises and of protection to the countries where they undertake operations. It will be noted that two of these three types of procedure do not deal primarily with raw materials as such, but with political and economic conditions which tend to make raw materials become subjects of conflict."

There are three appendices: A. Importance raw materials of industrial society and their chief uses; B. The degree of monopoly power; C. Summary of raw material control schemes, by commodities, among which are coffee, cotton, currants, jute, kauri gum, pineapples, rubber, sandalwood oil, silk, sisal, sugar, tea, wheat, and wood.

## Relief

Minnesota. State emergency relief administration. A grazing adventure in northern Minnesota. Final report. Minnesota S.E.R.A. emergency pasture project no. S69-D7-192 conducted in northern Minnesota, July 23 to Dec. 31, 1934. By M. J. Thompson, supervisor. 56pp., mimeogr. [Duluth, 1935] 60.1 M66

This Project covered all operations in the grazing of drought distressed cattle from the Southern and Western counties of Minnesota in the late summer and autumn of 1934.

Missouri. Relief and reconstruction commission. Emergency relief in Missouri... September 1932 to November 1934. Missouri relief and reconstruction commission, Wallace Crossley - administrator. 2 v., processed. [Jefferson City, 1935] 283 M69E v.1, 2.

Oregon. University. Bureau of municipal research and service. A comparative study of selected physical, financial, and relief characteristics of Oregon counties. 88pp., processed. Eugene, Ore., 1934. 284 Or3

Wisconsin emergency relief administration. Purpose and activities. 12pp., mimeogr. Madison, Wisconsin emergency relief administration, 1935. 283 W752P

#### Relief and Rehabilitation - Rural Areas

Asch, Berta, and Mangus, A. R. Farmers on relief and rehabilitation. 226pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937. (U. S. Works progress administration. Division of social research. Research monograph no. 8) 173.2 W89Re no.8

The letter of transmittal signed by Corrington Gill describes this monograph as "An analysis of the social and economic characteristics of farm operators and farm laborers receiving assistance under the general relief and rural rehabilitation programs. The analysis contributes significant material on the incidence of relief in the various agricultural groups and thus provides necessary information for the determination of future policies for the relief of unemployment in rural areas. The report is based on data obtained through surveys of Current Changes in the Rural Relief Population, conducted by the Division of Research, Statistics, and Finance of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

"The report emphasizes the fact that the depression in agriculture began long before 1929 and that the distress of the early 1930's merely accentuated farm problems of long standing. Chief among these problems are: the pressure of rural birth rates on farm opportunities; the attempt to farm lands which are submarginal in production or approaching submarginality; attempts to farm eroded lands and adoption of farming practices which are conducive to erosion; subdivision of farms into units too small to afford support for a family; concentration on commercial rather than subsistence farming; overcapitalization of farms and consequent heavy foreclosures; decline of certain extractive industries, especially lumbering and mining, with consequent loss of the supplementary income which many farmers depended on for an adequate budget; growth of the tenant system; and increase in low-paid wage workers in agriculture. The situation has become acute in recent years, due largely to the lack of parity of prices of farm products and to the cumulative influence of a succession of disastrous droughts. The extension of relief into rural areas has focused attention on the human needs of the low income farm families...



"Special acknowledgement is made of the contribution of T. J. Woofter, Jr., who wrote the Introduction and Chapters I, VI, and VIII. A. R. Mangus contributed Chapter VII and Appendix B - The Methodology of Rural Relief Studies."

### Rural America - Government

Lancaster, Lane W. Government in rural America. 416pp. New York, D. Van Nostrand company, inc., 1937. 280.12 L22

References at end of chapters.

Harold M. Dorr reviewed this volume in American Political Science Review, v. 31, no. 4, Aug. 1937, pp.735-736. From this the extracts which follow have been taken:

"This book is not, as the reader might anticipate, a text-book on rural local government. It is instead a study of rural influences upon government. Professor Lancaster is far more interested in what rural America thinks, why it thinks as it does, and how it responds to political and governmental stimuli, than in the forms and functions of government peculiar to any particular setting. In his study, he focuses attention upon the social, economic, and psychological factors peculiar to our agricultural regions, demonstrates the extent to which these factors determine the character of local institutions, and shows, in turn, the influence of local politics and administration upon government at all levels. The descriptive and analytical parts of the study support the thesis that these 'traditional rural modes of thought' impede political development and retard administrative reforms. However, the author does not add (as he most certainly should have) that this rustic political philosophy which professes an immutable faith in sorcery, hocus-pocus, and witch-doctors is not confined to our agricultural regions.

Modern problems of government are attributed by Professor Lancaster to our inability to absorb the lag created by the rapidly changing social and economic order. The agricultural element of our population resists change; consequently, these maladjustments are particularly evident in the rural areas...

"In the first five chapters, the author defines the issue, presents its social and economic background, and demonstrates the rural attitude; he devotes the remaining chapters to an analysis of the administrative problems involved in the management of public affairs at the local level.

"The book is carefully and adequately documented. The material is well organized and thoughtfully arranged. However, the author quotes so extensively from various sources that the reader will at times experience difficulty in determining the author's personal conclusions and convictions. Professor Lancaster's contribution lies in his approach, wherein he has properly emphasized the stereotypes which have so long dominated rural political thought."

### Rural Life - England

Derrick, Freda. A traveller among the farms... Foreword by Dr. W. H. D. Rouse. 164pp. London, G. Allen & Unwin ltd. [1936] 281.2 D44  
Bibliography, p. [9]

"I remember how in each district the houses seemed to grow out of the countryside as naturally as trees; for they were built of their proper stuff, huge oak trunks in Cheshire and Suffolk, stone walls in the Cotswolds and stone roofs, thatch and clay in the corn districts, and the great churches of East Anglia in their sparkling flint...

"The discerning reader will find here how the farmer looks after his farm and its animals, how the miller grinds his meal, how they make bread, and how they make cider, all skilled work; there is even one woman who brews her own ale, where many used to do so in my time. Good bread and good ale, to be had at the lowest price which would give a fair profit: this was the first care of every court leet and every manor court and every corporation in merry England, Tudor or Stuart, Papist or Protestant. There they were wiser than our high court of parliament.

"Here you can see pictures of a few of the old windmills and water-mills; unhappily most of them are gone. 'The town has destroyed them,' as one man put it, and those everlasting boards and inspectors and quotas. If only the powers that be would keep out the foreigner, and leave us alone, the ancient wisdom of the countryside might even now be saved. If they would think of the English-man as a human being, and ask what kind of life is worth living, they might take as a war-cry 'Grow your own food' to begin with, and help the victims of machines to do work which they can love doing. Then this book, with its beautiful pictures, might be more than a reminder of what has been lost; it might be a guide to treasures which may be recovered. I sum up this ancient life in the words of an old man - 'But there, we did take a delight in the work.'" - Introduction.

### Rural Poland

Boyd, Louise A. Polish countrysides, photographs and narrative by Louise A. Boyd with a contribution by Stanislaw Gorzuchowski. 235pp. New York, American geographical society, 1937. (American geographical society of New York. Special publication no. 20) 500 Am35S no.20

Some aspects of rural Poland, by Stanislaw Gorzuchowski, pp. [90]-113.

"From among more than two thousand views taken, illustrating both rural and urban Poland, a selection has been made for reproduction in this volume of photographs that illustrate the old rather than the new, and rustic and primitive rather than the urban and cultivated. They deal primarily with rural landscapes and village architecture, with farms and farm methods, with transportation on the highways and waterways, with market scenes, peasant types, and peasant costumes - in other words, with characteristic and distinctive aspects of the open country, the village, and the small town rather than with the cities and industrial centers; for these, after all, differ but little, in outward appearance at least, from similar centers in other parts of Europe.

"My objective... was to make a photographic record of the rural life of the country, as revealed in representative portraits of peasant types and in representative views illustrating methods of farming and other land uses, native industries, transportation, architecture, and market scenes."



Social Science Research Council - Publications

Social science research council. Bulletin nos. 27, 29-39. 12 nos. New York, 1937. 281.29 Sol

Contents:

- No. 27. Research memorandum on crime in the depression, by Thorsten Sellin. Prepared under the direction of the Committee on studies in social aspects of the depression. 1937. 133pp.
- No. 29. Research memorandum on the family in the depression, by Samuel A. Stouffer... and Paul F. Lazarsfeld... with the assistance of A. J. Jaffe. Prepared under the direction of the Committee on studies in social aspects of the depression. 1937. 221pp.
- No. 30. Research memorandum on internal migration in the depression, by Warren S. Thompson. Prepared under the direction of the Committee on studies in social aspects of the depression. 1937. 86pp.
- No. 31. Research memorandum on minority peoples in the depression, by Donald Young. Prepared under the direction of the Committee on studies in social aspects of the depression. 1937. 252pp.
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- No. 38. Research memorandum on social aspects of relief policies in the depression, by R. Clyde White... Mary K. White. Prepared under the direction of the Committee on studies in social aspects of the depression, with the cooperation of the Committee on social security. 1937. 173pp.
- No. 39. Research memorandum on social work in the depression, by F. Stuart Chapin... and Stuart A. Queen. Prepared under the direction of the Committee on studies in social aspects of the depression. 1937. 134pp.

## State and National Planning

Comey, Arthur Coleman, and McNamara, Katherine. State and national planning; an analysis of the subject arranged with particular reference to the classification of library material, with alphabetic subject index... In collaboration with Henry V. Hubbard and Howard K. Menhinick and the U. S. National resources committee. 22pp. Cambridge, Harvard university press, 1937. 243.1 C73

"This classification scheme is intended for use in filing all the forms of material which might occur in the collections of a state planning board library: published literature, including books and vertical file material, such as pamphlets, reports, and clippings; and graphic material, including maps, plans, drawings, photographs, post cards, and so forth." - Preface

## State and Regional Planning Board Publications

Arkansas. State planning board. Compendium of maps & charts; progress report. 60pp. [Little Rock?] Arkansas State planning board. 1937. 280.7 Ar432Pc

Iowa. State planning board. Committee on population and social trends. Past and future growth and structure of the Iowa population; a report by Bernard D. Karpinos for the Iowa State planning board, Committee on population and social trends. 106pp., processed. [Des Moines, Ia.] 1935. 280.7 Io92P

Maine. State planning board. Index to Maine State planning board report, March 15, 1934 - March 15, 1935, by Beatrice V. LeVasseur. 29pp., mimeogr. Augusta, Maine, 1936. 280.7 M28R 1934/35

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Montana. State planning board. Report of L. A. Campbell, state planning consultant, National resources board. 30pp., mimeogr. [Helena? 1935] 280.7 M763Rep

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No. 28-F. Membership of interstate compact commission on interstate water problems in the New England states. 3pp. May 1936.



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     Bibliography, p. 1.  
 No. 40. Connecticut River valley water resources bibliography. 134pp. August 1936.  
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Bibliography, pp. 582-591.

The plan of this volume is stated in the introduction in the following words:

"This volume has been planned to give the general public a working knowledge of (1) what the present tax system is, (2) how the various forms of taxation fulfil the tests that can be applied to them, and (3) what should be done to improve the system and its various parts.

"Book One gives a broad background in order to create a proper perspective. Besides this introduction a brief description is presented of the American tax system as of January 1, 1937. Another chapter sketches the changes of the past quarter century. A final chapter outlines the way in which the tax system will be analyzed and judged in the succeeding chapters.

"Book Two is divided into two parts. The first part analyzes the tax system in the light of what are, in practice, its primary aims - the collection of revenue and social control. The other part is devoted to secondary aims - tax justice, ease of administration, and so on. These secondary aims are not reasons for levying taxation, but they guide the choice among taxes, once the primary aims have been clearly defined.

"Book Three contains the conclusions and specific recommendations of the directors of research.

"Book Four is the report of the sponsoring committee, which presents some detailed conclusions on the more pressing problems of taxation."

Books 1 to 3, comprising chapters 1 to 26, were prepared by the Research Staff and are designed to give a "factual and analytical picture of the American tax system." Certain chapters were written by the Associate Directors. "Professor Blough wrote the chapters (Chapters 9-14) dealing with the tax system as an instrument of social control. Professor Newcomer wrote the chapters on expenditures (Chapter 7), distribution of the tax burden (Chapter 16), and intergovernmental tax relations (Chapter 24). Both joined in writing the conclusions and recommendations in Chapters 25 and 26."

The special committee whose report is presented in chapter 27 was composed of Thomas I. Parkinson, Chairman, Francis Biddle, Henry S. Dennison, Robert Murray Haig, Roswell Magill, Peter Molyneaux, and Eustace Seligman. The following statement is taken from the Committee report:



"We have reached certain conclusions and have agreed upon certain recommendations for change. We have based them in part on the factual material contained in the report of the research staff. We say 'in part' because no amount of such factual material can by itself supply answers to questions of tax policy. We must also call upon our own standards of justice, our philosophy of government, and our conceptions of sound economics.

"In general, our conclusions are the same as those of the directors of the research staff of the survey. Rather than present a comprehensive summary of those recommendations, however - with such minor modifications as we might wish to make - we prefer to restrict this report to nine tax problems of outstanding current interest so that we may go into much more detail on each point than would otherwise be feasible. The problems that we have selected are: (1) federal-state-local tax relations, (2) the taxation of incomes under the personal income tax, (3) the sales taxes, (4) the undistributed profits tax, (5) the taxation of capital gains, (6) the excess profits tax, (7) the social security taxes, (8) the estate and gift taxes, and (9) the chain store taxes."

#### Unemployment - Policy for Relief

Stevenson, Russell Alger. The Minnesota unemployment research project. 26pp. Minneapolis, The University of Minnesota press, 1931. (Bulletins of the Employment stabilization research institute, University of Minnesota. v. 1, no. 1, November, 1931) 283 St4

"The three projects - the study of the economic aspects of unemployment, the experiments in individual diagnosis and retraining, and the development of public employment agencies - taken together constitute an experimental employment clinic, which aims to accomplish the following definite results:

"1. To assist management, through information and guidance, to eliminate needless unemployment.

"2. To ascertain methods to alleviate, by sound management and community organization, such unemployment as is unavoidable in the present state of social evolution.

"3. To develop techniques to improve the quality of the labor force by removing, as far as possible, physical, personality, and training defects.

"4. To devise means to increase the mobility and flexibility of the labor force by vocational guidance and retraining in the light of information made available through a continuous study of occupational shifts in this community.

"5. To assist employers, through a system of public employment offices, operated by scientifically trained personnel, to find the properly qualified employees. This involves not merely a study of the aptitudes of the labor personnel, but also thoroughgoing job analyses of local industries and business.

"6. To assist the individual workers to discover his own aptitudes and to find the job for which he is fitted.

"It is intended by those sponsoring this study that the results will be utilized in the development of policies for the treatment of unemployment problems in the future." - Summary.

U. S. Farm Credit Administration

U. S. Farm credit administration. Circular no. 16. Using credit instruments, by James L. Robinson. 22pp. Washington [U. S. Govt. print. off] 1937. 166.2 C49 no.16

NEW PERIODICAL

Agricultura. v. 1, no. 1, July-Aug. 1937. San Jacinto, Mexico, 1937.

Issued by Mexico. Departamento autónomo de prensa y publicidad under the direction of the Secretaría de agricultura y fomento.

This periodical is designed to offer a medium of publication for scientific and technical articles in all branches of agriculture. The first issue includes the following articles: Clasificación de climas, (classification of climate) by Alfonso Contreras Arias, pp. 16-18; La región algodonnara del Valle de Juárez. (The cotton region in the Valley of Juárez) by Adolfo Alarcón M., pp. 23-24; Papel económico de la leche (an economic paper on milk) by Ramiro Temblado Varela, pp. 43-44; Curso seguido por nuestra producción tomatera exportable (the trend of our production of tomatoes for export) by Miguel Santa María, pp. 47-49; Los problemas de la colonización en México, en relación con la agricultura (Problems of colonization in Mexico in relation to agriculture) by Ladislao Rojo P., pp. 50-54.

A section entitled Servicio Meteorológico gives the temperature, and rainfall throughout Mexico for April and May, 1937 as well as the average for those months over a period of 15 years and the total rainfall from January 1 to April 30, 1937.

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Reviewed by A. F. Wileden in Rural Sociol. 2 (3): 352-353. September 1937.

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Reviewed by Raymond D. Thomas in Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci. Ann. 193: 210. September 1937.

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Abstracts of papers presented at the Research conference on economics and statistics, held by the Cowles Commission for research in economics, at Colorado College, July 6 to August 8, 1936. 1936 (Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colorado college publication. General series no. 208. Study series no. 21)

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Reviewed by A. C. in Roy. Statis. Soc. Jour. (n.s.) 99 (3): 582-583. 1936.

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True, Alfred Charles. A history of agricultural experimentation and research in the United States 1607-1925 including a history of the United States Department of agriculture. 1937. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Miscellaneous publication no. 251)

Reviewed by Howard Lawton Knight in Agr. Econ. Lit. 11 (8): 795-796. October 1937.

Twentieth century fund, inc., Committee on taxation. Facing the tax problem; A survey of taxation in the United States and a program for the future. 1937.

Reviewed by Paul Studenski in Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci. Ann. 193:201-202. September 1937.

U. S. Department of agriculture. Atlas of American agriculture. Physical basis including land relief, climate, soils, and natural vegetation of the United States. Prepared under the direction of O. E. Baker, Bureau of agricultural economics. 1936.

Reviewed by Paul Durandin in Extrait de "La Geographie" v.68, no. 1, p. 60.

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Reviewed by John Donaldson in Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci. Ann. 193: 173-175. September 1937.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PUBLICATIONS

Economic in Character

Compiled by Katharine Jacobs

Leaflet\*

122. U. S. graded and stamped meat. 7pp. Issued Nov. 1936, slightly rev. 1937. 1 Ag84L no.122

Miscellaneous Publication\*

282. Sales of cotton for future delivery, 1925-26 to 1935-36, by Ronald E. Betts. 42pp. September 1937. 1 Ag84M no.282

Service and Regulatory Announcement. (Bureau of Agricultural Economics)\*

154. United States standards for apples. 8pp. October 1937. 1 M34S no.154

Addresses and Radio Talks of Secretary Wallace\*

Charting the course for cotton; address... before meeting of farmers at Memphis, Tennessee... October 1, 1937. 27pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.169]

The ever normal granary and economic security; address... on the program of the New York Herald Tribune forum, at New York City... October 5 [1937] 7pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.171]

Farm solidarity; address... before meeting of farmers called by Kentucky farm conference committee at Louisville, Kentucky... October 2, 1937. 19pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.170]

The United States Department of agriculture; address... in the Cabinet series of radio broadcasts over the Columbia broadcasting system, September 22, 1937. 8pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.168]

Publications of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics (Mimeographed)\*\*

Amendment no. 2 to Supplement no.1(revised) to Service and regulatory announcements no. 103 (revised). The instructions of the Chief of the Bureau of agricultural economics for the inspection and certification of live poultry and live domestic rabbits. 1p. September 1937. 1 M34S  
Apples. Marketing northwestern apples 1936-1937 season, by L.B. Gerry [and] L.S. Fenn. 43pp. [1937] 1.9 Ec714L

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Symbol used after each entry is call number assigned to the publication by the Department Library.

\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

\*\*These publications are issued in small editions for immediate use in official work and are not for general distribution.



Brief preliminary review marketing Idaho fresh prunes 1937 season. 2pp.  
 September 23, 1937. 1.9 Ec741L  
 Issued in cooperation with Idaho Department of Agriculture and Idaho Shippers Traffic Association.  
 By R. G. Risser.

Carlot shipments and imports of winter vegetables, 1931-32 to 1936-37. 36pp.  
 September 1937. (FS-70, Supplement) 1.9 Ec752  
 "A supplement to FS-70, The Florida winter-vegetable industry and the trade agreement with Cuba."

Commercial fertilizer used on cotton -1936 and 1937. 2pp. September 1937.  
 1.9 Ec710fe

Crop reports are not new, by Joseph A. Becker. 4pp. [October 1937] 1.9 Ec710rh

Dairy products manufactured in factories, 1936, by months. 5pp. October 1937.  
 1.9 Ec724D

Dairy products, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 23pp. October 1937.  
 1.9 Ec70dc

Demand, credit, and prices, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 28pp..  
 October 1937. 1.9 Ec70de

Farm family living, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 27pp. October 1937.  
 1.9 H752Ff  
 Issued in cooperation with Bureau of Home Economics.

Farm real estate values: index of estimated value per acre as of March 1, 1935-37. 1p. Sept. 10, 1937. 1.9 Ec76Fre

Hogs, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 15pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70hc

Marketing Arkansas peaches; brief review of the 1937 season, by W. D. Googe. 11pp. September 1937. 1.9 Ec741L

Marketing Colorado melons; brief review of the 1937 season, by W. D. Googe. 14pp. September 1937. 1.9 Ec741L

The place of crop insurance in a farm program, by Roy M. Green. 4pp. 1937.  
 1.9 Ec78Pl  
 Address, Farmers Elevator Association of Nebraska, Omaha, Nebr., October 21, 1937.

Poultry and eggs, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 20pp. October 1937.  
 1.9 Ec70pc

Preparation of fire-cured tobacco for market, by Hugh W. Taylor. 7pp.  
 September 1937. 1.9 Ec714Pf

Prices of cotton cloth and raw cotton and mill margins, for certain constructions of unfinished cloth. 28pp. September 1937. 1.9 Ec733Pco  
 Compiled by Rodney Whitaker and Rose F. Monachino.

Revised production of apricots, dates, figs, olives, persimmons, pineapples and pomegranates, 1919-1936. 2pp. Sept. 27, 1937. 1.9 Ec71Rpap

Revised production of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes 1919-1935. 3pp.  
 September 16, 1937. 1.9 Ec71Rpo

Supplement no. 1, revised August 1937 to Service and regulatory announcements no. 103, revised August, 1937. Instructions of the Chief of the Bureau of agricultural economics for the inspection and certification of live poultry and live domestic rabbits under a cooperative agreement entered into July 1, 1935 between the Bureau of agricultural economics and the New York State bureau of markets. 10pp. August 1937. 1 M34S

Supplement to digest of decisions of the Secretary of agriculture under the Perishable agricultural commodities act. Supplementing digest issued in June 1937, by W. L. Evans. 50pp. Oct. 1, 1937. 1.9 Ec7Fed

Tobacco inspection, market news, and demonstration services (Burley). By Hugh W. Taylor. 17pp. September 1937. 1.9 Ec714Ti

Turkey production 1937. 4pp. September 18, 1937. 1.9 Ec7Tu  
Wheat and rye, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 29pp. October 1937.  
1.9 Ec7Owc  
The world sugar situation. 44pp. diagrs. October 1937. 1.9 Ec752Ws

Radio Talks (Mimeographed)\*

Farm business facts... by Roy F. Hendrickson... and Morse Salisbury. September 16, 1937. 4pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra  
Farm business facts... interview between Marvin M. Sandstrom... and Morse Salisbury. September 23, 1937. 5pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra  
Farm business facts... by Roy F. Hendrickson... and Morse Salisbury. 4pp. September 30, 1937. 1.9 Ec7Ra

Publications of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.\*\*

A A A conservation guide for women. Western region - 1937. How western farm women can help increase the income on their farms. 26pp. August 1937.  
(WR Leaflet no. 104) 1.42 W52L  
Allotment of the quota for Puerto Rico. Order made by the Secretary of agriculture under the Sugar act of 1937. 2pp. Sept. 28, 1937. (P.R.S.O. no.7)  
1.4 Su3P  
Crop insurance for wheat; a summary of the report of the President's committee on crop insurance as it pertains to wheat. 8pp. September 1937. (G-75)  
1.4 Ad4Ge  
Determination of a farm pursuant to subsection (b) of section 304 of the Sugar act of 1937, and determination of farming practices to be carried out in connection with the production of sugar beets and sugarcane during the crop year 1937, pursuant to subsection (e) of section 301 of the Sugar act of 1937. 2pp. September 20, 1937. (S.D. no. 7) 1.94 Su3Sd  
Determination of proportionate shares for farms in the mainland cane sugar area for the 1938 crop, pursuant to the Sugar act of 1937. 2pp. Sept. 29, 1937. (S.D. no. 8) 1.94 Su3Sd  
Entry of sugar into the continental United States for re-export. General sugar regulations made by the Secretary of agriculture under the Sugar act of 1937. 4pp. Sept. 29, 1937. (G.S.R. Series 2, no.3) 1.4 Su3Ge  
General sugar quota regulations, series 4, no. 2. Sugar consumption requirements and quotas for the calendar year 1937. 3pp. September 2, 1937. (G.S.Q.R. Series 4, no.3) 1.4 Su3G  
General sugar quota regulations, series 4, no. 2, supplement 1. Revision of prorations of the quota for foreign countries other than Cuba. 1p. September 9, 1937. (G.S.Q.R. Series 4, no. 4) 1.4 Su3G  
General sugar quota regulations, series 4, no. 2, supplement 2. Proration of 1937 deficit for Philippine Islands. 1p. September 10, 1937. (G.S.Q.R. Series 4, no. 5) 1.4 Su3G

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\* Radio talks may be obtained from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Radio Service.

\*\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



General sugar quota regulations, series 4, no. 2, supplement 3. Proration of the 1937 United States beet deficit. 1p. September 16, 1937. (G.S.Q.R. Series 4, no.6) 1.4 Su3G

General sugar regulations, series 2, no. 1. Entry of sugar into the continental United States. 2pp. September 16, 1937. (G.S.R. Series 2, no.1) 1.4 Su3Ge

General sugar regulations, series 2, no. 2. Regulations governing notice and opportunity for hearing concerning allotment of quotas or prorations thereof and the issuance of orders pertaining thereto. 4pp. September 21, 1937. (G.S.R., Series 2, no. 2) 1.4 Su3Ge

Instructions pertaining to the report of inspection and preparation of summary of performance on range land (Form NCR-154). 5pp. Sept. 24, 1937. 1.42 N75F

Instructions relative to determining performance under the provisions of the 1937 agricultural conservation program in the north central region [supplement no.1]. 67pp. Sept. 22, 1937. (NCR-111-suppl. 1) 1.42 N75E

Marketing agreement series - agreement no. 62, amendment no. 2. Amendment to marketing agreement, as amended, regulating the handling of walnuts grown in California, Oregon and Washington. 5pp. Issued by the Secretary of agriculture September 23, 1937. Effective 12:01 a.m. P.S.T. September 29, 1937. (A-1-Amendment 2) 1.4 Ad47M

1937 agricultural conservation program. North central region bulletin 101, as amended, supplement no. 3. 9pp. September 8, 1937. (NCR-B-101, as amended - Supplement 3) 1.42 N75B

1937 agricultural conservation program. Southern region bulletin 101, as amended. 49pp. September 1, 1937. (SR-B-101 as amended) 1.42 So8B

1937 cotton price adjustment payment plan announcement. 3pp. September 9, 1937. (CAP-100) 1.4 C82Ca

Order series - order no. 1, amendment no. 2. Order of the Secretary of agriculture issued pursuant to Public act no. 10, 73d Congress, as amended and as reenacted and amended by the Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, amending the order regulating the handling in interstate and foreign commerce, and such handling as directly burdens, obstructs or affects interstate or foreign commerce, of walnuts grown in California, Oregon and Washington. 5pp. Issued by the Secretary of agriculture September 23, 1937. Effective 12:01 a.m. P.S.T. September 29, 1937. (O-1-Amendment no. 2) 1.4 Ad470

Procedure for the 1938 agricultural conservation program in the North central region. 13pp. Oct. 5, 1937. (NCR-202) 1.42 N75F

These instructions are intended to implement the Agricultural conservation program for 1938, as outlined by the Secretary on September 20, 1937. Approval of the details of the program is pending, but the work indicated in these instructions is essential to the success of the program, whatever its final form, and must be commenced as soon as possible.

Proposed potato marketing agreement program. Questions and answers. 4pp. September 1937. (GCM-2) 1.4 Ad47G

[Reply of H. R. Tolley to letter of Professor James E. Boyle published in the New York Times Aug. 29, 1937 which criticized the steps taken by the Administration in its effort to help cotton farmers] 7pp. Oct. 14, 1937. Mimeogr. 1.94 Ad472T

Summary of effects of legumes on yields of cotton and corn in the southern region and nearby states. 9pp. August 1937. (SRAC-3) 1.42 So8Sr

Radio Talks \*

Progress of the agricultural conservation program... discussion among George Weaver... Harry Muir... and Morse Salisbury. 5pp. September 14, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R

Progress of the agricultural conservation program... interview between H. R. Tolley... and A. D. Stedman. 4pp. September 21, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R

Progress of the agricultural conservation program... interview between F. F. Elliott... and M. L. DuMars. 5pp. September 28, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R

Publications of the Farm Security Administration (Mimeographed)\*\*

Survey of agricultural labor conditions in Concordia parish, Louisiana. By Tom Vasey... and Josiah C. Folsom. 13pp. October 1937. 1.95 Sul [no.2]

Issued in cooperation with Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Survey of agricultural labor conditions in Wayne county, Pennsylvania. [by] Tom Vasey... and Josiah C. Folsom. 11pp. September 1937. 1.95 Sul [no.1]

Issued in cooperation with Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tenure of new agricultural holdings in several European countries, by Erich Kraemer. 92pp. September 1937. (U.S. Dept. of agriculture. Farm security administration. Social research report no.2) 1.95 Sol no.2

Issued in cooperation with Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Miscellaneous Radio Talks.\*

Farm business and science news, by Morse Salisbury. 2pp. Oct. 5, 1937. 1.9 In3Ra

Farm business and science news, by Morse Salisbury. 3pp. Oct. 13, 1937. 1.9 In3Ra

The making of a big book, by Gove Hambridge. Editor of the 1937 Yearbook of agriculture. 3pp. Sept. 28, 1937. 1.9 In3Ra

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\* Radio talks may be obtained from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Radio Service.

\*\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Division of Economic Information, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture Washington, D.C.



## STATE PUBLICATIONS

A List of the Publications of the State Agricultural Colleges,  
Departments of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment  
Stations, and Agricultural Extension Services

Compiled by Mary F. Carpenter

### Arizona

Tetreau, E. D. Unemployment relief in Arizona from October 1, 1932 through December 31, 1936, with a special analysis of rural and town relief households. Ariz. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 156, 128pp. Tucson. 1937.

In cooperation with the Federal Works Progress Administration  
Division of Social Research.

### California

California. Department of agriculture, Division of market enforcement. Official list of commission merchants, dealers, brokers, processors and agents licensed under the agricultural code... May 1, 1937. Calif. Dept. Agr. Special Pub. 148, 120pp. Sacramento. 1937.

Schneider, J. B., and Lindsay, M. A. Marketing Kern county new Irish potatoes. 34pp., mimeogr. Berkeley, Calif. Agr. Col. Ext. Serv. 1937.

### Florida

Howard, R. H. Some factors affecting citrus costs, yields, and returns. Fla. Agr. Col. Ext. Serv. Citrus A.E. 6, Suppl. 15pp., mimeogr. Gainesville, 1937.

### Idaho

Eke, P. A., and Brown, H. F. Influence of tenancy on types of farming and agricultural income by soil types, Minidoka irrigation project. Idaho Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 222, 29pp. Moscow. 1937.

Idaho. Agricultural experiment station. Science serves Idaho agriculture. The annual report... for the year ending December 31, 1936. Idaho Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 221, 58pp. Moscow. 1937.  
Agricultural economics, pp. 10-12.

### Illinois

Decker, S. W., and Lloyd, J. W. The market for fresh fruits and vegetables in Peoria. Ill. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 435, 112pp. Urbana. 1937.  
Includes sources of supply, development of the Peoria Market, prices in 1935 in Peoria's retail stores, and results of a consumer survey.

Illinois. Agricultural experiment station. A year's progress in solving farm problems of Illinois... Forty-ninth report for year ended June 30, 1936. 333pp., Urbana, 1937.  
Agricultural economics, pp. 172-218.

Illinois. Department of agriculture. Recapitulation of the reports of the agricultural fairs receiving aid from the state of Illinois in 1936. 25pp. Springfield, Ill. Dept. Agr. [1937]

Norton, L. J. Farmers grain elevators. Ill. Agr. Expt. Sta. Circ. 476, 18pp. Urbana. 1937.  
An analysis of business operations.

### Kentucky

Kentucky. University. College of agriculture, Extension division. Annual report for the year ended December 31, 1936. Ky. Agr. Col. Ext. Circ. 300, 53pp. Lexington. [1937]  
Farm Economics, pp. 43-45; Marketing, pp. 45-46.

### Michigan

Michigan. State college, Farm management department and Dairy department. 1936 dairy costs. Mich. Agr. Expt. Sta. F. M. 205, 17pp., mimeogr. East Lansing. 1937.

Mumford, Eben, Thaden, J. F., and Spurway, M. C. The standard of living of farm families in selected Michigan communities. Mich. Agr. Expt. Sta. Special Bull. 287, 47pp. East Lansing. 1937.

The community areas selected represent four of the main types of farming in the south central part of the lower peninsula. These types are general farming, fruit growing, dairying, and potato growing.

Wright, K. T., and Taylor, H. B. 1936 onion costs on 39 Michigan farms. Mich. Agr. Expt. Sta. F. M. 183, 18pp., mimeogr. East Lansing. 1937.

Wright, K. T., and Taylor, H. B. 1936 sugar beet costs on 87 Michigan farms. Mich. Agr. Expt. Sta. F. M. 180, 18pp., mimeogr. East Lansing. 1937.

Wright, K. T., and Taylor, H. B. 1936 tractor costs on 53 Michigan farms. Mich. Agr. Expt. Sta. F. M. 204, 16pp., mimeogr. East Lansing. 1937.

### Minnesota

Minnesota. Department of agriculture, dairy and food. Minnesota bulletin of information on creameries, cheese and ice cream factories, milk plants and canneries, 1937. 39pp. St. Paul. 1937.  
Similar to previous issues.



Peterson, G. L. Short term lending to farmers by country banks. Minn. Univ. Minn. Farm Business Notes, no. 177, pp. 1-3, University Farm, St. Paul. September 20, 1937.

### Mississippi

Mississippi. State college. Extension service, Agricultural economics division. Current economic facts for Mississippi farmers, no. 1, July 15, 1937, 8pp., mimeogr. State College.

This continues the Mississippi Extension Economic Information which ceased publication about three years ago. It will be the policy of the Division of Agricultural Economics "to boil the information down to brief concise statements and statistics and to confine such information to those subjects that it is thought will be of particular interest to Mississippi farmers."

### Missouri

Hammar, C. H., and Barton, G. T. The farmer and the cost of local rural government in Missouri. Mo. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 385, 90pp., Columbia. 1937.

Data were obtained from eleven counties representing various parts of the state.

### Nevada

Titus, Louis. Taxes during depression years. Nev. Univ. Agr. Expt. Sta. and Agr. Ext. Serv. News Bull. v. 11, no. 6, 6pp., mimeogr. Reno. 1937.

### New Hampshire

Woodworth, H. C., Abell, M. F., and Holmes, J. C. Land utilization in New Hampshire: I. Problems in the back highland areas of southern Grafton County. New Hampshire Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 298, 70pp. Durham, 1937.

"With this publication the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station ventures into a new field of research."

### New Jersey

Pitt, D. T. New Jersey retail prices of foods, 1913-1936. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 280, 120pp. Trenton. 1937.

Sources of the data were from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with the exception of prices from April, 1936 up to December, 1936 which were gathered by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture from about 800 chain stores located throughout the state.

### New York

Harper, F. A. The farm-labor situation in New York. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Col. A. E. 186, 17pp., mimeogr. Ithaca. 1937.

Paschal, J. L. Economic studies of vegetable farming in New York. II. Market-garden farms without greenhouses, Rochester area. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 673, 36pp. Ithaca. 1937.

#### North Carolina

Williams, R. M., and Wakefield, Olaf. Farm tenancy in North Carolina, 1880-1935. N. C. Agr. Expt. Sta. Dept. Agr. Econ. and Rural Sociol. AE-RS Information Series no. 1, 66pp., mimeogr. State College Station, Raleigh. 1937.

#### Oklahoma

Oklahoma. Agricultural experiment station. Current farm economics, v. 10, no. 5. Stillwater. October, 1937.

Partial contents: Cotton loan and price adjustment payments, by T. R. Hedges, pp. 90-99; What attitude should public education take toward the co-operative movement? by F. W. Peck, pp. 99-103; Some economic aspects of the price paid to producers for butterfat in Oklahoma 1926 to 1935, inclusive, (includes chart) by A. W. Jacob, pp. 104-105.

#### South Dakota

Johansen, J. P. Immigrant settlements and social organization in South Dakota. S. Dak. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 313, 63pp. Brookings, 1937.

A description of the historical, social, and cultural aspects of immigration into South Dakota.

South Dakota. Department of agriculture. South Dakota agricultural statistics. 7pp. Pierre. [1937]

Similar to previous annual issues giving data by counties.

#### Tennessee

Allred, Charles E., Robinson, T. L., and Luebke, B. H. Farmers' mutual fire insurance in Tennessee. Part II. Organization and management. Tenn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Agr. Econ. and Rural Sociol. Dept. Monog. 54, 48pp., mimeogr. Knoxville. 1937.

Bibliography, p. 46.

Allred, Charles E., Atkins, S. W., and Hendrix, W. E. Human and physical resources of Tennessee. Chapter X. Agriculture. Tenn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Agr. Econ. and Rural Sociol. Dept. Monog. 53, 166pp., mimeogr. Knoxville. 1937. Bibliography p. 164.

Allred, Charles E., Atkins, S. W., and Neskaug, S. R. Human and physical resources of Tennessee. Chapter XI. Plant diseases, animal diseases, insects, microbes. Tenn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Agr. Econ. and Rural Sociol. Dept. Monog. 57, 184pp., mimeogr. Knoxville. 1937.

Bibliography, pp. 182-184.

Includes estimated losses due to diseases and insects.



Allred, Charles E., Sant, P. T., and Shannon, E. M. Regional differences in the farm price of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes in Tennessee and United States. Tenn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Agr. Econ. and Rural Sociol. Dept. Monog. 56, 32pp., mimeogr. Knoxville. 1937.  
Bibliography, p. 30.

Allred, Charles E., and Sant, P. T. Regional variation in farm price of small grains in Tennessee and United States. Tenn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Agr. Econ. and Rural Sociol. Dept. Monog. 55, 32pp., mimeogr. Knoxville. 1937.  
Bibliography, p. 31.

Carlton, Harry. Frozen-pack fruit markets. Tenn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 161, 72pp. Knoxville. 1937.

Includes information on frozen-pack fruit in regard to production, prices, consumption, market sources, cost of operations, transportation, methods, and utilization.

### Utah

Woodward, R. W., Tingey, D. C., and Dillman, A. C. Should flax be grown in Utah. Utah Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 278, 12pp. Logan. 1937.

Contains statistical tables giving yield of and computed gross income from flax.

### Vermont

Bond, G. E., Hitchcock, J. A. Studies in Vermont dairy farming. X. Feed as a cost of milk production. Vt. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 421, 38pp. Burlington. 1937.

The bulletin is based on 452 dairy enterprise records for the year ending March 31, 1933.

Hitchcock, J. A. The grazing of maple sugar orchards. Vt. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 414, 14pp. Burlington. 1937.

"This report is based upon data collected and tabulated under a cooperative project entered into by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Agricultural Conservation Program of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Vermont Station."

"Ninety-six farms on which sugar orchards occur, located within 30 miles of Burlington, were visited and records secured of the acreage distribution of each farm according to major uses (tillage, pasture and woodland), of the amount of livestock pastured at five-year intervals since 1915 and annually since 1930, of the forest products (syrup, sugar, wood and lumber) harvested during the last five years and of fencing costs."

Hitchcock, J. A. A study of the operation of the 1936 soil conservation program in Vermont. Vt. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 413, 14pp. Burlington. 1937.

"This report is based upon data collected and tabulated under a cooperative project entered into by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Agricultural Conservation Program of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the Vermont Station."

## PERIODICAL ARTICLES

Compiled by Louise O. Bercaw and Annie M. Hannay

### Agrarian Reform - Mexico

Munguía, Enrique. The agrarian problem in Mexico: II. Internatl. Labour Rev. 36(2): 200-238. August 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in the U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

The first part of this article was published in the July 1937 issue (pp. 49-85) of the International Labour Review. The present instalment contains chapters IV-VIII which deal with the following topics: IV. Agrarian reform from the Revolution to the six-year plan (the revolutionary background, the act of Jan. 6, 1915, the constitution (1917-1934); V. The distribution of land for individual holdings (the recovery of national lands, homestead legislation, colonization, idle land legislation); VI. The setting up of "ejidal" holdings (the six-year plan and the agrarian code of 1934, procedure under the agrarian code, area of land grants to "ejidal" holders, the organization of the "ejido", the permanent structure of the ejido); VII. The significance of the "ejido" movement (the progress of ejidal land distribution, characteristics of the "ejidos" according to the census of 1915, significance of the "ejidal" landholders as a class); VIII. Conclusion.

### Agricultural Output - England

Carslaw, R. McG., and Graves, P.E. The changing organisation of arable farms. Econ. Jour. 47(187): 483-499. September 1937. (Published by the Royal Economic Society, 4, Portugal St., London, W.C. 2, Eng. May be obtained from The Macmillan Company, New York, N.Y.)

"In an article contributed to the Economic Journal of March 1935 the present writers described changes in the physical output of farms in the eastern arable counties of England during the three years 1931-33... The present article amplifies its predecessor both in regard to subject-matter and time-period, and reviews the changes which have occurred in the economic organisation of an identical group of 150 farms during the five years following 1931."

### Agricultural Output - England and Wales

Thompson, R.J. Changes in the value of the agricultural output of England and Wales. Roy. Statis. Soc. Jour. (n.s.) 100(Pt. II): 291-295. 1937. (Published at 4, Portugal St., London, W.C. 2, Eng.)

"In this estimate of output, the agricultural land of England and Wales is treated as if it were one huge farm, and account is taken only of produce sold off the land to the non-farming community (including home produce used in farm households). Much of the produce grown by farmers is merely raw material for the manufacture of meat and milk, and



consequently does not need to be valued separately, as it is all represented in the value of the final product... The basis of valuation is the average price realized at the point where the produce is first sold, based on market prices collected weekly."

A table entitled "Estimated Value of the Output of Agricultural and Horticultural Produce in England and Wales" follows the above statement. Data are shown for years 1924-25 to 1934-35 annually.

#### Agricultural Policy - Argentina

Agrarian policy developments in Argentina. Foreign Agr. 1(10): 525-526, mimeogr. October 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Contains a brief summary of the activities during the year ended June 30, 1937 of the National Meat Board, the Wine Regulating Board, the Dairy Regulating Board, and the Cotton Board.

#### Agricultural Policy - France

Monnet, Georges. The place of agriculture in the economic policy of the French government. Internatl. Affairs 16(3): 418-427. May-June 1937. (Published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, 10 St. James's Square, London, S.W.1, Eng.) (Pam. Coll.)

"Translation of an address given at Chatham House on 8th February 1937."

Summary of discussion of paper, pp.428-435.

Appendix, pp.435-439, The Application of the Wheat Law of 15th August 1936."

A good part of this article is devoted to the wheat policy of the French government.

#### Agricultural Policy - Great Britain

Orwin, C.S. A national policy for farming? Countryman 16(1): 135-137. October 1937. (Published at Idbury, Kingham, Oxfordshire, Eng.)

"As a short term policy, Mr. Morrison's proposals for increasing the fertility of the land may succeed... As a long term policy, however, it will do little probably to help the farmer, for in proportion as his profits rise, so will the competition for farms and the demands of labour take them from him in the form of higher rents and wages. Again, his policy for the dairy industry does little to solve the problems created by the Milk Marketing Scheme... A real national policy has still to be thought out. It must balance the claims of the farmer for profits and of the agricultural worker for wages and employment with those of national health, overseas trade, and, if it must be, of national defence."

#### Agricultural Policy - New York

Lehman, Herbert H. A State's farm policy. Breeder's Gaz. 102(10): 5-6. October 1937. (Published at Spencer, Ind.)

Address at the Syracuse Fair in which Governor Lehman told the assembled farmers "that New York State was giving up control of the milk market and turning it back to the producers and distributors... [and] called for a state policy on agriculture, formulated by the farmers themselves."

#### Agricultural Policy - United States

Wallace, Henry A. National security and the farm. Atlantic Monthly 160(3): 283-289. September 1937. (Published at 8 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.)

Discusses five objectives in a sound agricultural policy; soil conservation, stability of supplies and prices of farm products, stability of farm income, stability of farm tenure, and food and training for farm children.

#### Agricultural Situation - United States

The agricultural situation. Natl. City Bank New York [Monthly Letter on] Econ. Conditions, Govt. Finance, U.S. Securities, September 1937, pp.117-119. (Published in New York, N.Y.)

Discusses the agricultural situation under the following topics: The cotton situation; The grain markets; and Profitable feeding again.

Agricultural Situation, v.21, no. 9, September 1, 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: Economic democracy in soil conservation, by M. L. Wilson, pp.9-10; Why the United States imports cotton, by Maurice R. Cooper, pp.10-12; Farm security. VI. Stability of land values, by A.G. Black, pp.13-14; German markets for U.S. farm products fast disappearing, by D.F. Christy, pp.15-17; Buying power of farm income near pre-depression years, by C.M. Purves, pp.17-18; Meat prices and incomes of consumers, by Preston Richards, pp.19-20; Population adjustments in the Great Plains (no.2. in a series) by Conrad Taeuber, pp.21-22; What proportion of farm output goes abroad? by Elna Anderson, pp.23-24.

#### Agricultural Situation - World

World agriculture - conditions and trends. Foreign Agr. 1(10): 471-502, mimeogr. October 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"This article reproduces in part the first chapter of part I of the annual report of the International Institute of Agriculture, 'The World Agricultural Situation in 1935-36.' The report as a whole consists of two parts: the first entitled 'World Agriculture' and the second 'Agricultural Policy and Conditions in the Different Countries.' The chapter given here was contributed by Dr. George Pavlovsky, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, International Institute."

#### Agriculture - Latvia

Latvia to encourage increased agricultural output. Foreign Agr. 1(10): 527-528, mimeogr. October 1937. Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)



Latvian Government measures to encourage agricultural production and export are enumerated. These include the granting of subsidies for the purchase of agricultural machinery, establishment of tractor stations, a propaganda campaign to encourage the use of fertilizers, and plans to organize production on a cooperative basis. "Exports of most agricultural products either are in the hands of Government monopolies... or are monopolized by Government-controlled stock companies... Fixed prices are guaranteed by the Government for practically all products sold for export. A characteristic feature is the establishment of the Central Union of Cooperatives, 'Turiba', decided upon in December 1936 and founded in February 1937. This organization assists the Government in enforcing its agrarian and price measures and at the same time supplies farmers with agricultural machinery and implements, foodstuffs, and practically everything used in rural districts. It is also authorized to engage in import and export trade."

#### Agriculture - Portugal

Martinez de Bujanda, E. Survey of the recent and present position of agriculture in Portugal. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(9): 309E-321 E. September 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy.)

Subtopics: Regions and crops; Portuguese agriculture before the war; Potential agricultural capacity of Portugal; Present position of agriculture; and Land improvement by irrigation.

#### Banks and Banking - Guatemala

The Central and Mortgage Banks of Guatemala. Pan Amer. Union, Bull. 71(7): 555-563. July 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"Condensed from the Revista de la Economia Nacional, Guatemala, January, February, and March, 1937."

The establishment and activities of the Central Bank and the National Mortgage Bank of Guatemala are discussed.

#### Bread - Germany

Decree to safeguard bread supply. Wheat and rye for the State. News in Brief 5(15): 143-144. Aug. 10, 1937. (Published by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst e.V., Berlin NW 40, Germany.)

A decree published on July 27, 1937, provides that the year's entire crop of wheat and rye must be turned over to the State with the exception of wheat needed for sowing or for the consumption of the farmers and their workers. "The decree also forbids the use of corn or flour as fodder for animals, the only exception being corn unsuited for grinding. Farmers are not to feed their corn to their own poultry, but it is stated that fodder in adequate quantities will be distributed by the Ministry of Agriculture 'with due regard to the economic situation'... Since the beginning of March trade in barley and oats for brewing and other industrial purposes has been forbidden, with minor exceptions."

## Business Cycles

Robertson, D.H. The trade cycle - an economic view. Lloyds Bank Ltd. Monthly Rev.(n.s.)8(91): 502-511. September 1937. (Published at 71 Lombard St., London, E.C.3, Eng.)

## Business Depressions

Ayres, Leonard P. Storm signals of approaching depressions. Dynamic Amer. 5(2): 18-19. September 1937. (Published at 381 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Subtopics: Declining bond prices precede depression; significance of wholesale prices; factors influencing business conditions; and depression result of speculation.

## Cacao Industry - Trinidad, B.W.I.

Shephard, C.Y. The cacao industry of Trinidad. Some economic aspects. Series II. - A financial survey of estates during the seven years 1923-24 to 1929-30. Part V. - Comparison of various groups of estates. Trop. Agr. 14(2-6): 47-49, 87-89, 121-122, 128-130, 172-174. February-June 1937. (Published by the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, St. Augustine, Trinidad, B.W.I.)

## Chambers of Agriculture - Bulgaria

Loi-décret sur les chambres d'agriculture. Bulgaria. Banque Agricole et Cooperative, Bulletin 3(5): 21-22. May 1937. (Published in Sofia, Bulgaria.)

Text of law published in the Journal Official of May 14, 1937, providing for the establishment of seven Chambers of Agriculture.

## Chambers of Agriculture - Ecuador

Ley de Cámaras y centros agrícolas. Ecuador. Ministerio de Previsión Social, Trabajo, Agricultura e Industrias, Boletín 1(2-3): 19-22. February-March 1937. (Published in Quito, Ecuador.)

Gives text of law of January 28, 1937 establishing chambers and centres of agriculture and defining their functions.

## Coffee - Pan American Coffee Conference

Alexander, G. Havana conference sets stage for early Pan American accord. Tea & Coffee Trade Jour. 73(3): 139, 154, 184. September 1937. (Published by Tea and Coffee Trade Journal Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Executive and Editorial Offices, 79 Wall St., New York, N.Y.)

"Latin American countries agree on joint publicity plan - Export of inferior grades prohibited - Decision in 60 days on parity and export quotas."



## Coffee Valorization - Brazil

Roth, Hans. Die kaffeevertheidigung-ein riesiger misserfolg. Wirtschafts-dienst (N.F.) 22(36): 1231-1233. Sept. 3, 1937. (Issued by Hamburgisches Welt-Wirtschafts-Archiv. Published by Hanseatische Verlagsanstalt Aktiengesellschaft, Hamburg 36, Germany.)

A discussion of the disadvantages of Brazil's policy of restriction of coffee production and of the advantage to Brazil of a free market.

## Cooperation

News for Farmer Cooperatives, v.4, no. 6, 23pp. September 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C.)

Contents: Objectives and future of cooperative credit, by W.I. Myers, pp.3-4; Auctioning poultry and eggs cooperatively, by John J. Scanlan and Roy W. Lemmartson, pp.5,17-18; None had succeeded before, by D.D. Brubaker [tells how Twin City Milk Producers Association succeeded in operating surplus plants from the time of its organization], pp.6-8; Missouri surveys its co-ops, by Herman M. Haag and Edward G. Schiffman, pp.9-10; Alfalfa plus an idea, by Tyrus R. Timm [tells of the hardships and success of the Artesia, N. Mex. Alfalfa Growers' Association], pp.11-12; Revolving-fund financing for co-op gins, by Otis T. Weaver, pp.13-16; and Heavy bluegrass seed crop is marketed cooperatively, by D.M. Hardy, p.21.

Ronk, S.E. Needed - sound business policies. News for Farmer Cooperatives 4(5): 3-4. August 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C.)

In this article, Mr. Ronk says "it is illusion to think that cooperation replaces competition. Cooperation is competition, only in another form, he points out, and if co-ops cannot do the job as well as competing agencies, they will not live long, and should not." - p. 2.

## Cooperation - Nova Scotia

Fowler, Bertram B. A pattern for independence. Free Amer. 1(9): 5-7. September 1937. (Published at 112 East 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

Describes the extension movement of the St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Fowler, Bertram B. A university teaches democracy. Consumers' Coop. 23(6): 84-87. June 1937. (Published by the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., 167 West 12th St., New York, N.Y.)

The Library of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has also a mimeographed reproduction of this.

On the extension work of St. Francis Xavier University, which looks "upon cooperation itself as an implement with which to reconstruct society along democratic lines rather than as a movement that in itself would comprise the community and outline its structure and scope."

## Cooperation, Consumers - Cleveland, Ohio

Wilke, Ernestine. Consumers' cooperation in Cleveland. Monthly Labor Rev. 45(3): 541-560. September 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

"This article presents the results of one of a series of 'spot' studies of consumers' cooperatives carried on in May and June 1937 in connection with the Bureau of Labor Statistics general survey of consumers' cooperation in the United States."

## Cooperative Marketing - Philippine Islands

Marbun, Pablo N. Stabilizing our co-operative marketing associations. Philippine Agr. 26(4): 312-326. September 1937. (Published by the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, Laguna, P.I.)

"Agricultural co-operation is a striking development in the rural life of the present century..."

"The achievements of co-operative marketing in the Philippines, however, have not been very encouraging. This has given rise to suggestions for improving our co-operative marketing associations..."

"The purpose of this paper is to present the primary causes of the failure of certain co-operative marketing associations whose organization and business operations have been studied in recent years by the Department of Agricultural Economics. Remedies will also be suggested which, if applied to the further promotion of the movement, may stabilize future co-operative marketing associations and place the existing inefficient ones on a sounder business footing."

## Cotton

Cotton movement and crop of 1936-37. Com. & Financ. Chron. 145: 1962-1979. Sept. 25, 1937. (Published at 25 Spruce St., New York, N.Y.)

Contents: Cotton production and consumption in the United States and Europe; Activities of the Federal government and its agencies; Carry-over of cotton reduced; The cotton trade of the United States; Cotton trade in Europe; Cotton consumption in the South.

Contains numerous statistics.

## Cotton - Cooperative Marketing - Georgia

Andrews, Stanley. Georgia keeps the faith. Amer. Cotton Grower 3(4): 10-11. September 1937. (Published at 535 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.)

Tells of cooperative efforts in Georgia particularly of the cotton producers' marketing organization in that state. "The present Georgia Cotton Producers' Association is the third in a series of associations which started back in 1921 with the general cooperative movement." The present association was organized in 1936.

## Cotton - Ginning and Harvesting

Wolf, George. Keys to good ginning. Amer. Cotton Grower 3(4): 8-9. September 1937. (Published at 535 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.)

Discusses sound ginning principles and proper harvesting methods for cotton.



## Cotton - Uganda

Uganda's cotton industry. African World 140(1813): 150. Aug. 7, 1937.  
(Published at 801, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, E.C.2, Eng.)  
Summary of an address by the Governor of Uganda on "the present position and future prospects of cotton-growing in the Protectorate."

## Cotton - United States

B., T.R. The cotton planters take sides. New Repub. 92(1190): 186. Sept. 22, 1937. (Published at 40 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.)

In the column entitled "Washington Notes" it is reported that the Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture met at Memphis "boiling with anger against Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace..."

"The immediate cause of the planters' anger is the administration's cotton-loan-subsidy program, announced on August 30 by Mr. Wallace."

Johnson, Luther A. King cotton's dilemma. Dynamic Amer. 5(2): 9-10. September 1937. (Published at 381 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

Discusses the tragedy of an abundant cotton crop, and holds that the Government alone has the power to avert a catastrophe. He advocates a plan similar to the one used in 1935, whereby the Government "simply guaranteed the price of 12 cents", but did not buy the cotton. A table is included which is entitled, "Statistics as to Government cotton loans made in 1933, 1934, and 1935."

Molyneaux, Peter. Cotton control and the farmer. Tex. Weekly 13(40): 8-10. Oct. 2, 1937. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

Radio address in reply to the contention that opposition to the government program of cotton control "is in the interest of ginner, shippers, and others, but not of the farmer." Mr. Molyneaux explains that the point of view from which he looks at the cotton industry "is that of the general welfare, and not that of the interest of any particular class."

Molyneaux, Peter. Texas and cotton control. Tex. Weekly 13(38): 8-10. Sept. 18, 1937. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas)

A radio talk on the effect of the restriction program on foreign markets for Texas cotton.

## Cotton Cloth Strength

Bayes, A.W. Some considerations of the variability of cotton cloth strength. Roy. Statis. Soc. Jour. Sup. 4(1): 61-80. 1937. (Published at 4, Portugal St., W.C. 2, London, Eng.)

Paper read before the Industrial and Agricultural Research Section of the Royal Statistical Society, January 21st, 1937.

Discussion on Mr. Bayes's paper pp.80-93.

## Cotton Textile Industry

Stern, Boris. Mechanical changes in the cotton-textile industry, 1910 to 1936. Monthly Labor Rev. 45(3): 316-341. September 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

"Technological changes taking place in the manufacture of cotton textiles between 1910 and 1936 made possible large increases in man-hour output. These possible increases varied according to type of goods produced, but were greatest in the production of terry cloth. At the same time the labor force required for the same amount of output was materially reduced. The variations in productivity and labor required for the various textiles and in the different mill departments, as revealed by a joint study undertaken by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the National Research Project of the W.P.A., are shown... [in this article]" - p.268.

## Crop Insurance - U.S.S.R.

Volin, Lazar. Crop insurance in the Soviet Union. Foreign Agr. 1(9): 447-452, mimeogr. September 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

It is pointed out that "crop insurance in the Soviet Union forms a part of the general scheme of compulsory rural insurance," and that a larger number of risks are covered than in other countries. While the System of Soviet crop insurance "is still in an experimental stage," that "it has a broad, national scope must be considered a definite advantage. It should be noted that it is a compulsory scheme with a provision for supplementary insurance on a voluntary basis. Placed as it is on a cash basis, the scheme has, of course, suffered from the low purchasing power of the ruble in the hands of the farmer... Another serious disadvantage, from the standpoint of farmers, is that the greatest hazard of Russian agriculture - the drought - is not covered by insurance in the case of most of the important crops."

## Crop Reporting Board, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Becker, Joseph A. Crop reports are hot news. Nation's Agr. 12(11): 6-7, 9. October 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

Describes the work of the Crop Reporting Board, of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

## Currants - Control of Production - Greece

Greece to confiscate surplus currant acreage. Foreign Agr. 1(9): 467, mimeogr. September 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

According to a report from Consul General Shantz at Athens the Greek Government has decided that "some 37,000 acres of vines are to be uprooted which normally would produce approximately 85 million pounds of currants, or about one-fourth of the total production... The 37,000 acres to be confiscated will be turned into other crops..."



### Dairy Farmers' Union. - New York

Crosby, Alexander L. The farmers form a union. New Repub. 92(1188): 126-127. Sept. 8, 1937. (Published at 40 East 49th St., New York, N.Y.)

In the section entitled "On the Labor Front", part II is devoted to the telling of the organization of the Oneida County branch of the new Dairy Farmers' Union last October.

"Using trade-union technique, the Union has enrolled about 5,000 producers in a dozen upstate counties of New York since its birth last October. The initiation fee is ten cents per milk-cow; dues are two cents per cow monthly. The one aim of the organization is to give dairy farmers control of the New York market through collective bargaining with dealers."

Lyon, H.H. Organizing fluid milk producers in New York. Hoard's Dairyman 82(19): 537, 551. Oct. 10, 1937. (Published at Fort Atkinson, Wis.)

### Dairy Industry - Guaranteed Price - New Zealand

The guaranteed price 1937-38? New Zeal. Dairy Exporter 13(1): 3-4. Aug. 2, 1937. (Publication address: Box 1001, Wellington, New Zealand)

According to the writer, the dairy industry in New Zealand looks to the Government for a marked increase of the guaranteed price for the 1937-38 season, to offset the increased costs of production. At the time of this writing the price for the 1937-38 season had not yet been announced.

As to the costs, the author writes: "The question of increased costs in the farming industry has been well thrashed in recent months, but in view of the position in which dairy-farmers find themselves as the direct result of these mounting expenses, the bulk of which have their origin in industrial legislation brought down by the present Government, the cost problem is the major issue facing the industry to-day. Higher wages and shorter hours have hit the farmer hard in two directions; firstly, they have made it extremely difficult for him to hold his employees; and, secondly, increased overheads in manufacture have resulted in a rapid mounting of costs, costs which were not fully anticipated in the fixation of the price for last season."

A brief explanation is given of methods used in calculating costs of production by two committees. One of these was set up by the New Zealand Co-operative Dairy Co., Ltd., and the other was appointed by the New Zealand Farmers' Union.

New Zealand. The Round Table, no.108, pp.872-887. September 1937. (Published by Macmillan & Co., Ltd., London, Eng.)

Guaranteed prices [for dairy produce] pp.881-885. A planned economy?, pp.885-887.

### Dairy Products - Cost of Production - New Zealand

Further estimate of cost load. New Zeal. Dairy Exporter 13(1): 7-8. Aug. 2, 1937. (Publication address: Box 1001, Wellington, New Zealand.)

A report of a Special Committee of the New Zealand Farmers' Union which covers all phases of farm costs. The committee was set up for the purpose of estimating the increases in dairy-farm costs from October 1, 1936, to June 1, 1937. Tabulated figures are given in a table.

#### Danish Heath Society

The Danish Heath Society. Review of its work since 1866. Danish Foreign Off. Jour., no.198, pp.80-83. July 1937. (Published for the Danish Foreign Office by the Danish Publishing Office, Copenhagen.)

A brief survey of the reclamation, land improvement and afforestation work of the Danish Heath Society.

#### Dartington Hall, England

Elmhirst, L. K. Faith and works at Dartington. Countryman 15(1): 62-71. April 1937; (2): 574-582. July 1937; 16(1): 95-96, 129-134. October 1937. (Published at Idbury, Kingham, Oxfordshire, Eng.)

An account of the enterprise established at Dartington Hall in Devon by Leonard and Dorothy Elmhirst. The aim of the undertaking is described as both economic and cultural i.e. educational and social. "We set out to survey all the resources of the estate... Then we drew up a ten-year programme for each section which ran like this: two to three trial years in which to discover the economic unit of production, one to two to plan and build the unit, two to three to bring it into full operation, and one or two to find the best market for that resulting production." While establishing a sound economic basis for the enterprise, attention was given to recreational and cultural activity. "In time, all our various departments separated out into three groups, the estate activities including all commercial enterprises under a managing director, the educational activities for junior and senior boarding and day pupils under a headmaster, the arts department activities for professionals and amateurs in and around the old courtyard under its own director...

"We would state definitely that we have little doubt that there is a solid economic basis for sound and profitable agriculture and rural enterprise in Britain if only we put our brains to the business and use our initiative. We are sure that this basis need not be nearly so dependent upon unlimited government subsidies and quotas and import restrictions as so many seem to think. We know that proper organization is needed to take care of social and cultural needs, not only to prevent the economic exploitation of rural populations but to act as umpire between the needs of a commercial agriculture and the legitimate claims of urban populations upon the countryside for its health and recreation-giving capacity...

"After ten years... we have been confirmed in our belief that an estate such as this, combining agriculture and husbandry with industries for dealing with the raw materials of the countryside, is economically feasible, provided that the types of enterprise are carefully chosen in relation to the locality, that the scale of each is large enough for



economic working, and that the managers are helped in every possible way to obtain specialized advice and assistance on the technical, the economic and the psychological aspects of their departments. The question of scale of unit is an important one... Vital from the outset is the need to have a very clear and detailed knowledge of the marketing situation, and to study consumer need and preference so that production may definitely be related to demand. Of the social benefits of grouping such a wide variety of enterprises in a rural area we have no doubt at all."

#### Decoration for Farmers - Dominican Republic

Dominican decoration for farmers. Pan Amer. Union, Bull. 71(7): 585. July 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"The Government of the Dominican Republic has established a new order, the Orden del Mérito Agrícola, to reward farmers who distinguish themselves by their industriousness, the extent and care with which they cultivate their land and breed their cattle, and by their contribution to the agricultural activities of the Government."

#### Delta Cooperative Farm

Mitchell, Jonathan. Cabins in the cotton. New Repub. 92(1190): 175-177. September 22, 1937. (Published at 40 East 49th St., New York, N.Y.)

An appraisal of the Delta Cooperative Farm near Hillhouse, Miss., after a year's operations. The balance sheet is briefly set forth, as are four important "ifs" confronting the sharecroppers' cooperative movement. In conclusion: "The producers' cooperative movement is no hurry-up cure for Southern tenancy. For the immediate future, the sharecroppers must depend on their union organization, the STFU. But, in the Delta Cooperative Farm, they have set a goal of cooperative living, and they are unlikely to rest until they reach its enchanted cabins."

#### Depressed Industries

Revival of depressed industries; edited by Julius Grodinsky. Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci. Ann. 193:1-129. September 1937. (Published at 3457 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

Partial contents: Restriction of unfair foreign competition with domestic sugar refining, by Earl D. Babst, pp.1-7; The fertilizer industry, by Charles J. Brand, pp.22-33; Cotton consumption in the United States, by Charles K. Everett, pp.34-48 [discusses the economic importance of cotton, Japanese competition, industrial use of cotton, cleanliness as a factor in consumption, acceptance of apparel cottons, improvements in cotton, color styling, promotional program and activities, cotton for road and dwelling construction, national cotton week, competition from paper, rayon and jute, tariff protection or government subsidy, contraction of foreign markets, and possibilities in the domestic market]; Recovery of American foreign trade, by Roland L. Kramer, pp.99-109; Improvements in the lumber industry, by J. P. Simpson

and Edmund L.C. Swan, pp.110-119; Price fixing in the bituminous coal industry, by Edward W. Carter, pp.120-129.

Pages 133-164 of this number of the Annals are devoted to Oriental affairs. One of the articles is Exit American Oriental Trade, by Clayton D. Carus, pp.140-144.

#### Diversified Farming - Colquitt County, Ga.

Kimbel, Ken. A five-year plan for American farmers. Nation's Business 25(10): 76-77, 126-127. October 1937. (Published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Describes the Colquitt County, Ga., five-year plan and what it has done for the farmers in that area.

#### Drought Areas - United States

Taeuber, Conrad, and Hoffman, Charles S. Recent migration from the drought areas. Land Policy Circ. September 1937, pp.16-20. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

#### Economic Conditions - Argentina

Bunge, A.E. Nature and scope of the Argentine economic recovery, 1937. Revista de Economía Argentina 36(230): 221-237. August 1937. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina.)

This is an English version of an article entitled "Caracteres y Alcance de la Recuperación Económica Argentina, 1937." - pp.195-220.

#### Economic Conditions - Germany

Zi. A brief survey of Germany's recent economic development. Farming economy reviewed. Hamburg World Econ. Archives Bull. 3(20): 307-309. Aug. 15, 1937. (Published at Poststrasse 19, Hamburg 36, Germany.)

A brief account of the prohibition to use bread grain as provender, the change in livestock economy, and the problem of combining a food reform with the securing of adequate nourishment for the German people..

#### Economic Conditions - Puerto Rico

Hanson, Earl P. The dilemma of Puerto Rico. Science and Society 1(4): 499-511. Summer 1937. (Published at 30 East 20th St., New York, N.Y.)

Problems in Puerto Rico are considered under the following topics: Population, changes reflected in land use and tenure, agricultural economy, sugar, the balance of payments; most solutions are blocked, and the independence issue.

#### Economic Conditions - Trans-Jordan

Berenstein, M. Les possibilités de développement économique de la Trans-jordanie. Rev. Économique Internationale, 29.année, v.3, no.2, pp.365-382. August 1937. (Published by l'Institut Économique International,



Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium.)

A sketch of economic conditions in Trans-Jordan and a discussion of the possibility of their development.

#### Economic Conditions - Tunisia

Jaray, Gabriel Louis. La situation économique de la Tunisie. Rev. Économique Internationale, 29.année, v.2, no.3, pp.561-579. June 1937. (Published by l'Institut Économique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium.)

#### Economic Conditions - Yugoslavia

Rosenberg, Wlad. La situation économique de la Yougoslavie. Rev. Économique Internationale, 29.année, v.2, no.3, pp.547-560. June 1937. (Published by l'Institut Économique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium.)

#### Economic Policy - France

Maurette, Fernand. A year of "experiment" in France: I-II. Internatl. Labour Rev. 36(1-2): 1-25, 149-166. July-August 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

The creation of the National Wheat Board is briefly discussed on pp.152-153 as one of the actions which the Government took to maintain the purchasing power of agriculture.

#### Economic Policy - Italian East Africa

Newman, E.W. Polson. Italian East Africa - III. Nineteenth Century and After 122(726): 214-228. August 1937. (Published at Orange St., Leicester Sq., London, W.C.2, Eng.)

The writer gives some details of what is being done and what has been planned in East Africa in the development of agriculture, mineral and other resources.

#### Fair Trade Laws, State

Merrell, Mark, and Kittelle, Sumner S. An analysis of the State Fair Trade Laws. Dun's Rev. 45(2114): 8-16, 44-45. October 1937. (Published at 290 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

In two parts: Part 1 - Analysis of the two model laws; part 2 - Variations in the laws from the two models.

#### Farms - Counting - United States

Black, John D., and Allen, R.H. The counting of farms in the United States. Amer. Statis. Assoc. Jour. 32(199):439-463. September 1937. (Publication office: 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.)

Discussion by M. R. Benedict, pp.463-468; by John D. Black and R.H. Allen, pp.469-470.

A discussion of factors affecting "the completeness of the enumeration of farms at the different census periods." Regarding the counting of farms in 1940 the authors write: "Probably late in 1939 the Bureau of the Census will begin the counting of the farms in the United States as of the date of January 1, 1940.. The nation cannot afford not to do the job better than it has ever been done before. The need is so great for knowing what is happening to farms in general and in hundreds of critical areas that a vigorous effort should be made to put this next counting of farms upon a full-enumeration basis and to see that the 1945 and later censuses follow the same lines. The writers of this article believe that enough has been learned from 1935 and earlier census experience to make such a full enumeration possible in 1940, or at least near enough to it so that the omissions will not be serious in most areas."

The procedures needed as they appear to the authors, follow the above statement.

#### Films as Aid in Agricultural Education

Caseby, John A. Picture-films as an aid in agricultural education. Gt. Brit. Min. Agr. Jour. 44(5): 465-467. August 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

#### Flax - Philippine Islands

Garrido, Tiburcio G. The flax as a source of thread for linen and seed for linseed oil. Philippine Jour. Agr. 8(2): 215-223. Second quarter 1937. (Published by the Dept. of Agriculture and Commerce, 732 Evangelista, Manila, P.I.)

Farmer's Circular 22.

"This circular presents the cultural methods of the common annual flax, including the methods involved in the manufacture of crude fiber and its uses. The uses of the flax seed are also included here."

A section of the circular is devoted to the discussion of cost of production and cash return.

#### Food - Consumption

Food consumption statistics. Economist 128(4906): 467. Sept. 4, 1937. (Published at 8 Bouverie St., London, Eng. E.C.4.)

A table showing the annual per capita consumption of foodstuffs - wheat, sugar, meat, fish, eggs, butter, cheese, and citrus fruits & bananas - in eight important countries. Data are from the Final Report of the Mixed Committee of the League of Nations on Nutrition.

#### Four-Year Plan - Germany

Jessen, Jens. Le plan quadriennal allemand. Rev. Économique Internationale, 29.année, v.2, no.3, pp.465-480. June 1937. (Published by l'Institut Economique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium.)



A sketch of the general design, policy and operation of Germany's four-year plan the aim of which is shown to be the restoration of Germany's economic equilibrium and the liberation of her economy from foreign influences. It is not, according to the author, an attempt to repudiate foreign commerce but only to keep it within reasonable bounds.

#### The Frontier As Safety Valve

Schafer, Joseph. Concerning the frontier as safety valve. Polit. Sci. Quart. 52(3): 407-420. September 1937. (Published by the Academy of Political Science, Fayerweather Hall, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.)

#### Fruits and Vegetables - Storage and Transportation

Wardlaw, C.W. Storage and transport of tropical fruits and vegetables. Trop. Agr. 14(4-10): 110-116, 131-139, 163-170, 200-210, 227-234, 265-274, 288-298. April-October 1937. (Published by the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, St. Augustine, Trinidad, B.W.I.)

#### Government, County - Tennessee

Anderson, George C. Counties may gain financial stability. Plan Topics 3(1): 3-5. July 1937. (Published by the Tennessee State Planning Commission, 720 Nashville Trust Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.)

This is the last of a series of articles on county government. It deals with "the importance of uniform accounting in relation to retirement of county debt."

#### Grain - Production - Italy

Chini, Amilcare. Il problema dei cereali minori nel quadro della produzione, importazione e consumo e ai fini dell' autarchia fascista. Rivista di Politica Economica 27(7-8): 616-622. July-August 1937. (Published in Rome, Italy.)

The author examines comparative statistics of production and export of oats, rye, and barley in various European countries in order to determine the possibility of Italy's producing enough to supply her own needs.

#### Grain Elevators - New South Wales

P., C.M. Government grain elevators: The New South Wales System. New South Wales. Dept. Agr., State Marketing Bur. Monthly Marketing Rev. 1(5): 110-112, mimeogr. August 1937. (Issued in Sydney, New South Wales.)

"New South Wales grain elevators are under Governmental control, their operations being governed by the Wheat Act, 1927."

Methods of operation are described. "For all wheat delivered to the elevators a warrant is issued. These warrants are negotiable instruments, and can be transferred by means of endorsement."

### Grain Elevators, Terminal

Sturdevant, C.D. The report of the Federal Trade Commission on U.S. terminal elevators. Grain & Feed Rev. 27(1): 14-15, 16. September 1937. (Published at 408 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Address before the Convention of the Grain Elevator Superintendents at Port Arthur-Fort William, Ont.

Discusses and presents information from the report of the Federal Trade Commission on its investigation of the decline in agricultural income (Pursuant to Public Resolution Number 61, 74th Congress; approved August 27, 1935). Particular attention is called to statements in the report of direct interest to the terminal elevator industry.

### Granary, Ever Normal

Jensen, Chris. "The ever normal granary" in Pharoah's time. Grain & Feed Rev. 27(2): 6-7. October 1937. (Published at 408 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Reprinted from the Chicago Journal of Commerce, August 4, 1934.

Shaw, Albert. Ever normal granary. The Digest 1(10): 12-13. Sept. 18, 1937. (Published at 233 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

The writer believes that Secretary Wallace will secure his law - the "ever-normal granary", and that all "the groups of landlords will be further enriched for a time. It will be at the expense, however, of every household budget in the United States...

"The new farm control system will be expensive and inconvenient... it can never succeed."

### Hogs - Yugoslavia

Reed, Harry E. The hog industry in Yugoslavia. Foreign Agr. 1(10): 503-524, mimeogr. October 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

The author concludes that "Yugoslavia could be, but is not now and is not likely to become, a great hog-producing country. From a production point of view, the advantages derived from the country's great corn production and low labor costs are at present largely offset by the poor quality and inefficiency of the majority of the hogs and by the limitations placed on production because of the small size of the average farm and the conservatism of the peasants. A correction of the situation in the near future is precluded by the reluctance of the peasants to abandon old or to adopt new practices and by the lack of adequate incentives for a change."

### Hogs and Pork Products - Regulation - Netherlands

Schiller, Karl. Einzelstudien über marktreulierungen. VII. Die regulierung der niederländischen schweinewirtschaft. Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv 46(2): 515-544. September 1937. (Issued by Kiel. University, Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany.)



This is the seventh in a series of market regulation studies in different countries. Numbers I-IV were noted in Agricultural Economics Literature 11(4): 366. April 1937; no.V in 11(7): 752-753. September 1937; no.VI in 11(8): 881. October 1937.

The importance of the pig industry in the Netherlands is stressed both for the domestic market and the export trade. Production and marketing regulations are discussed and the factors that made them necessary. The activity of the export monopoly is discussed and its effect on domestic prices and supply.

#### Housing - Peru

Two low-cost housing developments in Lima. Pan Amer. Union, Bull. 71(7): 535-539. July 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"Freely translated from La Crónica, Lima, April 7, 1937."

A brief account of the workers' housing projects which are being carried out by the Government of Peru in the Victoria and Rimac districts of Lima.

#### Income

Kuznets, Simon. National income, 1919-1935. Natl. Econ. Research. Bull. 66, 16pp. Sept. 27, 1937. (Published at 1819 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

"This Bulletin presents comparable annual measures of the national income of the United States for the seventeen years from 1919 to 1935. They constitute a complete revision of the estimates for 1919-27 in W.I. King's The National Income and Its Purchasing Power (National Bureau of Economic Research, 1930) and a continuance of this series through 1929 and later years. For the period since 1929 these measures are based upon the estimates originally prepared by the Department of Commerce in cooperation with the National Bureau for 1929 through 1932 and subsequently revised and amplified by the Department; but they have again been revised and modified to assure comparability with earlier years and to take advantage of more recent data.

"The measures released in this Bulletin... embody Dr. Kuznets' broad findings. Somewhat more detailed figures and supporting data, together with materials on the flow of commodities and the formation of capital, will be published in a monograph by Dr. Kuznets, National Income and Capital Formation, 1919-1935, now in press. The complete record of the national income study will appear in a later volume."

Staehle, Hans. Short-period variations in the distribution of incomes. Rev. Econ. Statis. 19(3): 133-143. August 1937. (Published by Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)

The writer's summary and conclusions follow:

"The present paper may be summarized as follows: The processing of 'compounding' required whenever a market curve is to be constructed out of a number of individual functions involves, e.g., in the case of demand curves, the size distribution of incomes. The general assumption

that the latter can without further inquiry be taken as constant over time rests on an erroneous interpretation of Pareto's findings. It is shown by means of a statistical investigation, in which use is made of a measure proposed by H. Mendershausen (Geneva), that the degree of inequality in the distribution of the incomes of wage earners in Germany undergoes certain short-period oscillations; and that, in order to discover the true relationship connecting income and consumption expenditure (i.e., Keynes's 'propensity to consume'), it is necessary to take account of these oscillations. These are thus seen to be significant in terms of their influence upon the 'propensity to consume,' even though it is impossible to say whether the changes in the distributions studied would give the impression of being 'important,' if considered without reference to any particular economic phenomenon.

"In conclusion: The distribution of incomes does undergo significant changes in the short period, and these changes ought to be given more consideration in explanations of the mechanism of the trade cycle. For the moment, it is impossible to say what are the factors determining these short-period fluctuations. But to this question, I hope to be able to offer an answer in a not too distant future."

#### Income and Diet - Cambridge, Mass.

Sorenson, Helen L., and Gilboy, Elizabeth W. The economics of low-income diets. *Quart. Jour. Econ.* 51(4): 663-680. August 1937. (Published by the Harvard Business Review, Randall Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

"The present study is the third of a series of articles dealing with the unemployed in Cambridge. The investigation was begun under the Massachusetts ERA and a group of Harvard professors, and completed by the assistance of funds from the Harvard University Committee on Research in the Social Sciences." Summary of contents: "New attitudes and new standards, 663. - The data, 664. - Income elasticities for different foods, 665. - Calorie content of diets, 669. - Comparisons with scientifically determined diets, 671. - Nutrition and education, 676. - Nutrition and income, 677. - Nutrition and agricultural policy, 679."

#### Indians - United States

Cohen, Felix S. Anthropology and the problems of Indian administration. *Southwest. Social Sci. Quart.* 18(2): 171-180. September 1937. (Published by the Southwestern Social Science Association, Stuart A. MacCorkel, Secretary-Treasurer, University Station, Austin, Texas.)

Topics discussed are: Education, the problem of administrative areas, economic activities, land tenure, inheritance, health conditions, and art and recreation.

#### Industry and Agriculture

Agriculture and industry. *Trop. Agr.* 14(10): 277-278. October 1937. (Published at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, St. Augustine, Trinidad, West Indies)



The extent to which agriculture is likely in the future to supply the raw materials for industry is the subject considered in this editorial. "At present roughly 12 percent., by value, of the world's agricultural production is used for industrial purposes but the proportion is raised to one-third if forest products are included."

Work by the Farm Chemurgic Council in the United States is briefly discussed.

Brown, Lewis H. The balance of industry and agriculture. Dun's Rev. 45(2114): 5-7, 48. October 1937. (Published at 290 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

The president of Johns-Manville Corporation "discusses the parallelism between the interests of manufacturers and farmers and the balance necessary for prosperity. This is one of a series of articles on questions of unusual significance to business men, presenting the personal opinions of men whose backgrounds and points of view have created decided, and often conflicting, convictions."

#### International Grassland Congress, Fourth

Fourth International Grassland Congress. Gt. Brit. Min. Agr. Jour. 44(5): 434-441. August 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

#### Labor - British Guiana

Labour difficulties in British Guiana. Internatl. Labour Rev. 36(1): 96-101. July 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Pl., Washington, D.C.)

Contains information from the report of the Commissioners appointed to enquire into the labour disputes which took place on sugar estates in Demerara and Berbice during the months of September and October 1935.

#### Labor - British Malaya

Labour in British Malaya in 1935. Internatl. Labour Rev. 36(1): 91-96. July 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Pl., Washington, D.C.)

Contains information from a number of Government reports regarding the labour situation in British Malaya during 1935.

#### Labor - California

Baxter, W.F. Migratory labor camps. 9pp. Pam. Coll.

"Reproduced from the Quartermaster Review, July-August 1937."

Describes the labor camps constructed by the Resettlement Administration for migratory agricultural workers in California.

Currie, J.H. Labor camps in the San Joaquin. Pacific Rural Press 133(25): 824. June 19, 1937. (Published at 560 Howard St., San Francisco.)

"California's greatest cotton boom is well under way..." Describes the housing facilities which are being made for the horde of cotton pickers who will be on the job from September to the following spring.

Landis, Paul H. Seasonal agricultural labor in the Yakima Valley. Monthly Labor Rev. 45(2): 301-311. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

"The highly seasonal demands of agriculture in the Yakima Valley of Washington make necessary the utilization of thousands of transient workers. A recent study showed, however, that resident laborers received more than twice as many man-hours of employment as did transients. Although the number of workers needed at one time ranges as high as 30,000, many of the jobs last only for a few days. As this indicates, there is much unemployment for both resident and transient workers, a situation which is reflected in their annual earnings. Case records of farm workers interviewed showed that about one-fourth earned \$100 or less per year and almost half earned less than \$200 per year. Relief was necessary for many. In the case of workers with families it was found that the combined earnings of the household were only \$269 per year for relief families and \$466 for nonrelief families." - Abstract, p.267.

Taylor, Frank J. The right to harvest. Country Gent. 107(10): 7-8, 73. October 1937. (Published at Independence Sq., Philadelphia, Pa.)

Labor outbreaks which had paralyzed harvesting at critical times in the Imperial Valley melon and lettuce farms, and in the cotton fields and fruit orchards of the San Joaquin Valley led to an investigation by a joint committee appointed in 1933 by the California Farm Bureau Federation and the State Chamber of Commerce. The outcome was that the farmers of the Imperial Valley organized themselves as Associated Farmers, and pledged themselves to help one another in case of emergency. The setup of the Associated Farmers is described, and in conclusion the eleven-point program to which the farmers of the state - California - have now pledged themselves is given. This program was adopted in July at "a conference of the California Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Union, the State Agricultural Council, the State Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Farmers."

#### Labor - United States

Wendzel, Julius T. Distribution of hired farm laborers in the United States. Monthly Labor Rev. 45(3): 561-568. September 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

Contains information relative to the extent that agricultural wage workers are employed on farms singly or in very small groups or in large numbers. Tables showing distribution of hired laborers by geographic divisions and States, 1935.



## Land - Mapping

Ahrens, T.P. The application of aerial photographs to land use problems. Land Policy Circular. September 1937, pp.12-15. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

## Land Holdings - Consolidation - Germany

Reich economy plan. Reorganisation of parcelled-out estates to promote economised cultivation of the soil. News in Brief 5(15): 145-146. Aug. 10, 1937. (Published by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst e.V., Berlin NW 40, Germany.)

A brief account of the redistribution of land and consolidation of holdings provided for by the Reichsumlegungsgesetz of June 16, 1937.

## Land Settlement - Australia

For settlers with limited capital. The Land, no.1368, pp.3, 7. Aug. 20, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales)

"An announcement by the Minister for Lands (Mr. Buttenshaw) of a supplementary scheme for closer settlement, which will provide liberal terms for experienced young farmers with limited capital, met with the approval of delegates to the Farmers and Settlers' Association conference on Monday.

"The Minister stated that amending legislation would be introduced in the State Parliament shortly, providing for a deposit of five per cent. and low interest charges over the first five years."

If you were Premier, how would you foster closer settlement? The Land, no.1364, p.12. July 23, 1937. (Published at 57 Regent St., Sydney, New South Wales)

Contains suggestions from readers on the problem of closer settlement. Additional comments are given in The Land, July 30, p.12; Aug. 6, p.12, Aug. 13, p.24, Aug. 27, p.19.

Improved farm methods the key to closer settlement. The Land, no.1365, p.6. July 30, 1937. (Published at 57 Regent St., Sydney, New South Wales)

"The key to closer settlement is bound up in improved methods of farming, combining pasture improvement, fodder conservation, rotation of crops, and the control of soil erosion, Professor R.D. Watt told the conference [of the Royal Agricultural Society] on the opening day."

More virile land settlement policy wanted. The Land, no.1368, p.7. Aug. 20, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales.)

Reviews the recommendations adopted at the annual conference of the Farmers and Settlers' Association. Among these was a resolution which "stressed the urgency of providing land for the growing army of young men who require land, and also of effectively using the land in the best interests of the State."

### Land Settlement - Greece

The Settlement of Greek refugees. Indus. and Labour Inform. 63(12): 385-386. Sept. 20, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"The problem of the settlement of the refugees who left Turkey for Greece in consequence of the Greco-Turkish war and the exchange of populations has not yet been finally settled... An Act to provide for their final settlement was promulgated on 14 May 1937." Its terms are briefly summarized.

### Land Settlement - Hungary

Operation of the Hungarian land settlement law. Foreign Agr. 1(10): 527, mimeogr. October 1937. (Issued by U.S. Dept. Agr., Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D.C.)

A statement of the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture summarizes the developments that have taken place under the Land Settlement Act of 1936. The principal aims of the land-settlement program are said to be "to aid dispossessed small farmers, to increase the number of small family-sized farms, and to place agriculturists on rented farm properties."

### Land Settlement - Paraná, Brazil

Maack, R. Die neu erschlossenen siedlungsgebiete und siedlungen im Staate Paraná. Ibero-Amerikanisches Archiv 11(2): 208-242. July 1937. (Published by Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, Breite Strasse 37, Berlin, C 2, Germany.)

An account of German colonization of the State of Paraná and of some recent settlements, notably those of Augusta Viktoria and Terra Nova.

### Land Settlement - Union of South Africa

Land for European settlement. Large purchases by State. African World 140(1815): 205. Aug. 21, 1937. (Published at 801, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, E.C.2, Eng.)

"Large areas of dry land are... being purchased by the South African Lands Department in all the provinces in the Union for the purpose of European settlement... It is expected that many farmers whose farms have been purchased under the Native Land and Trust Act for incorporation in native reserves will be assisted to acquire land in these special areas."

### Land Settlement - United States

Merrick, Elliott. How to homestead. Free Amer. 1(9): 10-12. September 1937. (Published at 112 East 19th St., New York, N.Y.)



The writer points out that desirable public lands for homesteading purposes "are no longer plentiful, but there are still many cheap yet valuable private lands available." He continues by describing the factors that are of importance in a venture in subsistence farming, and gives a few "practical pointers."

#### Land Settlement, Isolated - Northern Wisconsin

Wehrwein, George S., and Baker, J.A. The cost of isolated settlement in Northern Wisconsin. Rural Sociol. 2(3): 253-265. September 1937. (Published by the Rural Sociology Section, American Sociological Society, T. Lynn Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)

The authors point out that isolation means high per capita costs for schools, roads, telephones, and other public services, and that the "price of being isolated from neighbors and community centers consists of many other costs, both public and private." The cost of transportation for the county nurse, the county agent, and for the rural mail carrier become excessive, and the settler himself "is put to inconveniences too numerous to mention."

#### Land Values - France

Michel, E. Les variations de la valeur locative et de la valeur vénale de la propriété rurale en France. La Vie Agricole et Rurale, no.8, pp.341-347. August 1937. (Published by J.B. Baillière et Fils, 19, Rue Hautefeuille, Paris (6<sup>e</sup>), France.)

A statistically illustrated study of variations in the rental and sales value of rural property in France.

#### Land Values - United States

Taylor, E.H. Land or living - choose! Country Gent. 107(10): 15, 70, 71, 72. October 1937. (Published at Independence Sq., Philadelphia, Pa.)

A discussion of land values in which conflicting viewpoints are presented, all of which, in the opinion of the writer, "are backed by a certain amount of fact." Attention is called to a study of farm tenancy in Iowa in which they found "that nearly one half of the tenants interviewed had no present intention of becoming farm owners. The most important reason given for this attitude was that buying would reduce the working capital needed for successful farm operation."

Some of the subjects discussed in the article follow: Sound price levels; The way to stable values; Two classes of buyers; Two views on interest rates; Small-town investors; Wise and foolish buying; and Danger of easy money.

"If the complicated situation could be summarized briefly it might be this way: A continued rise in land values would be of more harm than benefit to farming, but the chances seem to favor it."

### Livestock and Meat - Regulation - Denmark

Schurmann - Mack, Fridel. Einzelstudien über marktregulierungen. VIII. Die marktregulierungen in der dänischen vieh- und fleischwirtschaft. Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv 46(2): 544-568. September 1937. (Issued by Kiel. University, Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany.)

This is the eighth in a series of market regulation studies in different countries. Numbers I-IV were noted in Agricultural Economics Literature 11(4): 366. April 1937; no.V in 11(7): 752-753. September 1937; no.VI in 11(8): 881. October 1937 and no.VII in the present issue.

This is a study of market regulations of Danish livestock and meat with special reference to export.

### Livestock and Meat - United States

Kilbourn, G.M. Enough meat for everybody. Current Hist.. 47(1): 77-81. October 1937. (Published at 63 Park Row, New York, N.Y.)

Contains information on the livestock population in the United States and on changes in the packing industry.

Poole, James E. A new chapter in marketing. Breeder's Gaz. 102(9): 9, 19, 45. September 1937. (Published in Spencer, Ind.)

"We have opened a new chapter in the livestock annals of North America. Sequences of the 1936 drought in the cornbelt, and in the trans-Missouri region during previous years, have increased values to the highest levels since the false prosperity of 1928. The entire situation is unhealthy. High prices of cattle and in a lesser degree of hogs filled the coffers only of a minority."

The writer continues by describing the cattle market situation in detail.

### Livestock Industry - Great Britain

Livestock Industry Act, 1937. Gt. Brit. Min. Agr. Jour. 44(5): 427-433. August 1937. (Published by H.M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

This is a brief summary of the provisions of the British Livestock Industry Act of 1937.

United Kingdom adopts permanent beef-cattle policy. Foreign Agr. 1(9): 465-466, mimeogr., September 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Summarizes the provisions of the Livestock Industry Act of 1937 which became effective on July 20, and which is intended "to place the beef-cattle industry on a stable and profitable basis."

A table gives the subsidies on beef cattle, effective July 20, 1937.

### Margarine Production

Böker, H. The trend of margarine production in the most important margarine producing countries. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [Reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(9): 281 E-309 E. September 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy.)



Contents: "General trends.--Margarine production in the last few years: Raw materials used; Importance of whale-oils in margarine production.-- The trend of margarine production in the most important producing countries: United States; Germany; Great Britain; Denmark; Netherlands; Czechoslovakia; Sweden; Norway; U.S.S.R.; Belgium; Finland and Japan."

Contains a number of tables which show production of margarine and other artificial fats, by countries, 1913, 1924, 1928-1936; output of whale-oil, by countries, 1909-10 to 1935-36; production and per capita consumption of butter, oleomargarine, lard, and lard compound in the U.S.A. 1913, 1924-1936; kinds of margarine produced in the United States; fats and oils used in the manufacture of oleomargarine and in lard compounds in the United States; average price of butter and oleomargarine in the U.S.A., 1920-1936; trend of fat consumption in Germany; fats and oils used in the margarine and food fats industries of Germany; production, consumption, trend of prices of butter and margarine in the United Kingdom; oils and fats used in the manufacture of margarine in the United Kingdom; raw materials used by the margarine industry in Denmark; production and export surplus of butter and margarine in the Netherlands; consumption of butter and margarine in the Netherlands; and consumption of artificial food fats, and raw materials used in the manufacture of the margarine industry in the Netherlands.

#### Market, Curb - Montgomery, Alabama

Smith, Mildred. The Montgomery curb market. Nation's Agr. 12(10): 5, 12-13. August-September 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

The story of the Montgomery Curb Market, in Montgomery, Alabama. "Through the vision of a few intrepid Alabama farm women, the Montgomery Curb Market, with humble beginning, now boasts a trade territory of seven counties."

#### Marketing

Brunsdon, E.W. Marketing ills will be solved. Western Farm Leader 2(18): 277, 281. Sept. 17, 1937. (Published in Calgary, Alberta.)

The following is quoted from the Editor's note: "Adoption of efficient methods of collective marketing of farm products is one of the essentials for the restoration of agriculture in the West... In... [this] article Mr. Brunsdon gives a valuable survey of the efforts made in recent years to promote collective marketing, and suggests the direction which future efforts should take."

Butler, Eugene. Marketing quotas in the new farm bill. Amer. Farm. Bur. Fed. Official News Letter 16(20): 1, 4. Sept. 23, 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

#### Milk - Germany

Die bedeutung der milch. Institut für Konjunkturforschung. Wochenbericht 10(33): 185-189. Aug. 18, 1937. (Published in Berlin, Germany.)

Milk production is said to be the backbone of German agriculture; any change in its production or marketing has a more widespread effect on agricultural economy than changes in other branches of agriculture such as livestock raising, etc. Its value as a food is also stressed. The question of its transformation into butter and of a more widespread use of skim milk is discussed.

The milk industry in Germany. Home Farmer 4(9): 18-19, 20. September 1937. (Published by the Milk Marketing Board, Thames House, Millbank, London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Sub-headings: How the Reich marketing scheme operates; All milk allocated to producer-owned dairies; Recording societies play important part: Transport reduced to a minimum; All land held in hereditary trust; Distribution costs 50 percent. lower than in England.

Scho. Germany's milk industry. Hamburg World Econ. Archives, Bull. 3(18): 278-281. July 15, 1937. (Published at Poststrasse 19, Hamburg 36, Germany.)

An account of Germany's milk production and consumption and of the "semi-governmental organisation of the milk trade."

#### Milk - Marketing

Packard, Arthur. Selling milk under Federal license. Nation's Agr. 12(11): 1-2, 11-12. October 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

Reviews the general problem in milk marketing which exists in every large milk market in the United States, and then states the acute problem existing in the Boston area. Advantages and disadvantages of the Federal Milk Marketing Agreement and License in the Boston market are summarized in conclusion.

#### Milk Collection Routes

Scanlan, John J. Revamping milk collection routes. News for Farmer Cooperatives 4(5): 15-17, 20. August 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C.)

The last of a series of four articles on milk transportation. This article deals with the cost of hauling milk.

#### Occupation Statistics - Finland and Sweden

Statistics of occupied population in different countries (Finland, Sweden). Internatl. Labour Rev. 36(2): 264-270. August 1937. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

#### Planning, Social

Lively, C.E. Social planning and the sociology of subregions. Rural Sociol. 2(3): 287-298. September 1937. (Published by the Rural Sociology Section, American Sociological Society, T. Lynn Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)



Subtopics: General considerations; Problems of social planning in the corn belt; and The study of subregions.

#### Population - Distribution - Germany

R., B. Reorganisation of distribution of population. News in Brief 5(13-14): 128-129. July 24, 1937; (15): 144-145. Aug. 10, 1937. (Published by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst e.V., Berlin, NW 40, Germany.)

"In the first essay... the author deals with the circumstances which led to the necessity for redistributing the relation of population to available space in Germany; in the [second] essay he touches upon the measures adopted towards this end since 1933." - Editor's Note.

#### Population and Agriculture - United States

Baker, O.E. Significance of population trends to American agriculture. Milbank Memorial Fund Quart. 15(2): 121-134. April 1937. (Published at 40 Wall St., New York, N.Y.)

An address delivered at a meeting of the Population Association of America, at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, on October 30, 1936.

#### Population Movements - United States

Thompson, Warren S. Die bevölkerungsbewegung in den Vereinigten Staaten. Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv 46(2): 367-408. September 1937. (Issued by Kiel. University, Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany.)

This is a translation of a manuscript in English on population movements in the United States.

#### Prices

L'évolution des prix en Grande - Bretagne, en France et en Belgique. Banque Nationale de Belgique. Bulletin d'Information et de Documentation, 12 année, v.2, n.4, pp.116-127. Aug. 25, 1937. (Published in Brussels, Belgium.)

A comparison of index numbers of wholesale prices, cost of living, retail prices, and wages in Great Britain, France, and Belgium.

Leontief, Wassily W. Interrelation of prices, output, savings, and investment. A study in empirical application of the economic theory of general interdependence. Rev. Econ. Statis. 19(3): 109-132. August 1937. (Published by Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)

The following is the introductory paragraph to this article:

"This article describes an attempt to apply the economic theory of general equilibrium - or better, general interdependence - to an empirical study of interrelations among the different parts of a national economy as revealed through covariations of prices, outputs, investments, and incomes. The whole investigation is subdivided into three distinct,

although closely interrelated, tasks: formulation of an appropriate theoretical scheme; gathering and arrangement of the necessary statistical material; and finally the empirical application of the previously developed theoretical devices to analysis of factual data. The results of the second (statistical) part of this research program were presented a year ago, under the title 'Quantitative Input and Output Relations in the Economic System of the United States.' The present paper is devoted entirely to development of the theoretical setting and its empirical application on the basis of the previously gathered quantitative data."

Prices. Recent fluctuations and their effect on living costs. Index 17(10): 224-231. October 1937. (Published by the New York Trust Co., 100 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

Includes tables showing the following information: Index numbers of wholesale prices; the cost of living of wage earners in the United States; and average weekly cost of living of a wage earner's family in 47 cities.

Wholesale prices in 1936. By The Editor of "The Statist". Roy. Statis. Soc. Jour. (n.s.) 100(Pt.II): 274-290. 1937. (Published at 4, Portugal St., London, W.C.2, Eng.)

"The Statist's index numbers in continuation of Mr. A. Sauerbeck's figures."

The following explanation is given of the table in which the Sauerbeck-Statist index numbers of wholesale prices are set forth: "The annual averages are shown for every year since 1846 (that is, from the commencement of the calculations), and Jevons's figures for the years 1810 and 1818, adjusted to Sauerbeck's standard, are also included. These all-commodities index numbers embrace forty-five commodities, and are calculated, with few exceptions, from the average of fifty-two weekly quotations for each commodity, the averages for the standard period 1867-77 being taken as 100. Up to the end of 1912 the compilation of the statistics was made by Mr. Augustus Sauerbeck, and subsequently by The Statist."

#### Prices - Control - France

[Masuret, Eugene A.] France - Business regulation, price control, text of decree. U.S. Dept. Com., Bur. Foreign and Dom. Com., Div. Com. Laws. Comparative Law Series, no.608, pp.49-53. August 1937. (Issued in Washington, D.C.)

This is a translation of the text of the law of June 30, 1937, relative to the prevention and repression of illegitimate price increases. This law was noted in Agricultural Economics Literature for October 1937.

#### Purchasing Power - Revalorization

Laufenburger, Henry. Expérience Roosevelt et expérience Blum. La revalorisation du pouvoir d'achat. Rev. Économique Internationale, 29.année, v.2, no.3, pp.435-463. June 1937. (Published by l'Institut Économique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium.)



The author contrasts the experiments made in the United States and in France to improve the purchasing power of the people and finds little evidence of success in either case.

#### Purchasing Power - United States

Sales Management survey of buying power. Effective buying income in 1936 from all sources for states, counties and cities; Sales Management's new index and percentage of buying power; official 1935 retail sales and exclusive estimates of 1936 sales; passenger car sales and registrations and other data on wealth, incomes and standards of living. Sales Management 40(8): 671-696. Apr. 10, 1937. (Published at 333 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.) 280.32 Sa32  
Eighth annual study of income.

#### Raw Materials

Hantos, Elémer. Le problème mondial des matières premières. Rev. Économique Internationale, 29.année, v.2, no.3, pp.481-495. June 1937. (Published by l'Institut Économique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium.)

The author discusses the distribution of raw materials and suggests a method which might make it possible for poor countries to procure the raw materials they need.

#### Real Estate. Non-farm - United States

Wickens, David L., and Foster, Ray R. Non-farm residential construction, 1920-1936. Natl. Bur. Econ. Research. Bull.65, 19pp. Sept. 15, 1937. (Published at 1819 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

"Presents some of the first results of the major study, Real Estate Financing and Economic Stability, which was initiated at the request of the Social Science Research Council (Committee on Credit and Banking, Division of Industry and Trade) and has been carried on, with its support, by the National Bureau. A second publication, Urban Residential Real Estate, A Handbook of Basic Economic Data on Real Property in American Cities, will be released in the late autumn."

The final report will cover farm as well as urban real estate.

#### Reclamation - Italy

Schmidt, Carl T. Land reclamation in Fascist Italy. Polit. Sci. Quart. 52(3): 340-363. September 1937. (Published by the Academy of Political Science, Fayerweather Hall, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.)

"The present study is based on part of a book, Agriculture under Fascism, which will be published in the autumn of 1937 by the Columbia University Press."

It is concerned with organizations and methods, reclamation in practice, financial difficulties, and social implications of the reclamation program in Fascist Italy.

## Rubber

George, Heinz. Besteht die gefahr einer kautschukknappheit? Wirtschafts-  
dienst (N.F.)22(29): 997-999. July 16, 1937. (Issued by Hamburgisches  
Welt - Wirtschafts- Archiv. Published by Hanseatische Verlagsanstalt  
Aktiengesellschaft, Hamburg 36, Germany.)

The author discusses the rubber situation. In spite of an apparent  
decrease in supply and an increase in demand, he believes that the  
situation is not so serious as it might appear. He feels also that  
synthetic rubber will play an important part on the world market,  
and that Germany will soon be in a position to supply a large part of  
her requirements with synthetic rubber made in Germany.

## Rural America

Rural America, v.15, no.6, 16pp. September 1937. (Published by the Ameri-  
can Country Life Association, Inc., 105 East 22nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Contents: Producer goals and consumer goals, by Henry A. Wallace,  
(an address delivered before the Consumers' Emergency Council),  
pp.3-5; Objectives for rural library service, by Mary U. Rothrock,  
pp.6-9; What is the larger parish? by Malcolm Dana, pp.10-11; Rural  
recreation, by Ethel W. Gardner, pp.12-13; and Sons of the Countryside,  
by Norton F. Brand, p.14. In the last named article the writer sug-  
gests a remedy for the country churches: "Organize in each of our  
larger city churches a chapter of an order to be called, say, Sons of  
the Countryside; a chapter of country-born church members."

## Rural Life - Germany

Holt, John B. Recent changes in German rural life. Rural Sociol. 2(3):  
266-277. September 1937. (Published by the Rural Sociology Section,  
American Sociological Society, T. Lynn Smith, Secretary-Treasurer,  
Louisiana State University, University, La.)

Discussion by Marie Philippi Jasny, pp.277-286. A section of the  
article is devoted to land tenure.

## Rural Reconstruction - China

Chang Fu-liang. Reconstructing rural life in China. Christian Rural  
Fellowship Bull. no.23, pp.1-4. June 1937. (Published at Room 1201,  
156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"An address given at a Christian Rural Fellowship luncheon meeting  
held in honor of Mr. Chang at the Parkside Hotel, New York, June 10,  
1937."

While discussing the question: "How much importance has the govern-  
ment placed on rural reconstruction?", Mr. Chang said: "One of the  
governmental policies is how to cater to the needs of the farmer --  
how to teach him better methods of agriculture, how to extend improved  
cotton seeds and silk worm eggs, how to use artificial fertilizers,  
and how to produce better wood oil -- in short, all the things which



will benefit the farmer."

Mr. Chang also explained that in Kiangsi Province there have been established ten Rural Welfare Centers. In each center there are five lines of activity - education, health, cooperatives, agriculture and home industry, and that the main objective of the work in the Provincial government is to help farmers to organize themselves.

Peng Hsueh-Pei. Rural work for college graduates. People's Tribune 18(2): 83-89. July 16, 1937. (Published at 299 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, China)

Presentation of a plan of which the basic idea is to enlist "those intellectuals not suitably employed in cities for rural reconstruction work." It is pointed out that adequate training must be given these workers "before appointment as Directors of Agriculture, Public Health and Economics, and their duties will consist of going round country districts giving personal advice and instruction. Salary and certain administrative powers will be granted to them by the Government. At the same time, the plan aims at supplying areas in the interior with the knowledge of modern technique, and help put an end by every effective means to the extreme hardships suffered by the people, many of whom live under conditions of great difficulty, and in so many places lack the blessings of any of the facilities offered by modern science."

Objects and procedure of the plan are outlined.

#### Rural Reconstruction - India

Indian Co-operative Review, v.3, no.2, April-June 1937. (Published at Farhatbagh, Mylapore, Madras, India.)

Rural reconstruction is featured in this number of the Indian Co-operative Review in the following articles: The better village movement in the Punjab, by F. L. Brayne, pp.161-168; Better living societies in the Punjab, by Khan Mohammad Bashir Ahmad Khan, pp.169-180; Rural reconstruction in Benares, by Irshad Husain Musavi, pp.181-196; Co-operation and rural reconstruction in Bombay, by R.M. Talpade, pp.197-204; A Scheme for rural reconstruction in Bengal on co-operative basis, by Khan Bahadur A.M. Arshad Ali, pp.205-212; Co-operative colonisation in Chittagong, Bengal, by Ashraf Ali, pp.213-222; The Servindia rural centre, Mayanur, Tamilnad, by K.G. Sivaswami, pp.223-232; Co-operative societies and village panchayats as agencies in rural reconstruction, by K.C. Ramakrishnan, pp.240-252; Rural welfare and co-operation, by R. Suryanarayana Rao, pp.253-256.

An article dealing with rural reconstruction in Yugoslavia by Margaret Digby is listed under the author's name.

#### Rural Reconstruction - Yugoslavia

Digby, Margaret. The health co-operatives of Yugoslavia. Indian Co-op. Rev. 3(2): 233-239. April-June 1937. (Published at Farhatbagh, Mylapore, Madras, India.)

The origin and scope of the movement for the reconstruction of the Serbian village, as carried on by the Health Co-operatives.

## Rural Sociology

Galpin, Charles Josiah. The story of my drift into rural sociology.

II. Beginnings of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Rural Sociol. 2(3): 299-309. September 1937. (Published by the Rural Sociology Section, American Sociological Society, T. Lynn Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)

## Self-sufficiency - Germany

White, Bert H. Self-sufficiency through industrial magic. Barron's 17(37): 6. Sept. 13, 1937. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N.Y.)

The conclusion of an article on Germany's attempt to become self-sufficient. In this article the author "takes us further behind the scenes in industrial Germany, with an account of more of the wonders which convinced him that 'Germany is undoubtedly the greatest nation in Europe on applied research.'"

## Sheep and Wool Industry - Australia

The sheep and wool industry of Australia. New South Wales. Dept. Agr., State Marketing Bur., Monthly Marketing Rev. 1(2): 36-38, mimeogr. May 1937; (3): 54-57. June 1937; (4): 78-80. July 1937; (5): 119-120. August 1937. (Issued in Sydney, New South Wales.)

The first article of this series contains a brief survey of the early history and subsequent development of the sheep and wool industry of Australia.

The second article deals with types and breeds of sheep and the wool marketing system. A table gives production of wool in Australia and New South Wales from 1901 to 1935/36.

In the third article "attention is given to the local manufacturing side, wool publicity campaign, and the duties and restrictions operating in other countries."

A table gives the average price per lb. at auction of New South Wales and Australian greasy wool from 1900 to 1935/36. Finally tables are given showing the total value of wool exported from Australia to the various consuming countries of the world during the period 1919/20 to 1935/36.

## Statistics - Scandinavian Countries

Flux, Sir Alfred W. Some Scandinavian statistics. Roy. Statis. Soc. Jour. (n.s.) 100(Pt.II): 232-265. 1937. (Published at 4, Portugal St., W.C.2, London, Eng.)

Discussion on Sir Alfred Flux's paper, pp.265-273.

Paper read before the Royal Statistical Society, February 16th, 1937. Topics considered: Statistics of foreign trade; index figures of price movements of imports and exports; indices of wholesale prices; the consumption-prices index of the Swedish Riksbank; Statistics of Industry; the newer industrial statistics in Norway; industrial statistics in Sweden; industrial statistics in Denmark; and age distribution of populations.

Includes tables and charts.



### Subsistence Gardens - Monroe County, N.Y.

Subsistence gardens in Monroe County, N.Y. Monthly Labor Rev. 45(3): 623-625. September 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

Reviews the self-help or subsistence garden project in Monroe County, N.Y., in 1936. Summary figures are given.

### Sugar - Australia

Curlewis, F.C.P. A brief history of the Australian cane sugar industry. Aust. Sugar Jour. 29(5): 297-299, 301-303. Aug. 10, 1937. (Published by The Australian Sugar Producers Association Limited, Brisbane, Queensland)

K., C.A. The organisation of the sugar industry of Queensland and New South Wales for marketing purposes. New South Wales. Dept. Agr., State Marketing Bur. Monthly Marketing Rev. 1(5): 107-109, mimeogr. August 1937. (Issued in Sydney, New South Wales.)

"Apart from 5,000 tons of beet sugar produced in Victoria, all the sugar manufactured in Australia is the product of sugar cane grown in Queensland and the Northern Rivers district of New South Wales." A table gives area, production and export of sugar from 1929/30 to 1935/36. A brief summary of production control measures is given.

### Sugar - Manchuria

Sugar production. Manchurian Econ. Rev. 4(17): 15-17. Sept. 1, 1937. (Published by G. Harmsen, Harbin, Manchoukuo.)

An account of the development of the sugar industry in Manchuria under the stimulus of Japanese capital. The sugar manufacturing companies have found it necessary to make contracts with the farmers to induce them to raise beets. The terms of the contracts issued by the North Manchuria Sugar Manufacturing Company in 1936 are listed.

### Sugar - Regulation

International agreement regarding the regulation of production and marketing of sugar. Aust. Sugar Jour. 29(4): 229-231, 233-235, 237-241. July 8, 1937. (Published by Australian Sugar Producers Association Limited, Brisbane, Queensland.)

Text of the agreement.

### Sugar - Regulation - Cuba

Sugar coordination law in Cuba. Facts about Sugar 32(9): 344-345. September 1937. (Published at 56 West 45th St., New York, N.Y.)

Summarizes the main provisions of the Sugar Coordination Law of Cuba, dealing with cane quotas, the protective fund for small growers, cane payment rates, rentals, and labor.

### Sugar - Regulation - Mexico

Mexico solves its sugar problems. Facts about Sugar 32(9): 347-349.  
September 1937. (Published at 56 West 45th St., New York, N.Y.)

"Self-regulation of industry proves successful - Production adjusted, distribution and prices stabilized, while consumption rises."

### Sweden

Child, Marquis W. Sweden revisited. Yale Rev. 27(1): 30-44. Autumn 1937.  
(Published in New Haven, Conn.)

Impressions of Sweden after a visit made after an interval of some years. Discussion of the Report of the Population Commission, the plight of a large share of the rural population, and the Swedish Co-operative Union, is included.

### Tea

Tea restriction. Statist 130(3107): 349-350. Sept. 11, 1937. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Calls attention to the advance in price of tea and to the fact that the United Kingdom stocks have been reduced to the lowest level since 1927. The writer believes that any unduly sharp advance would almost certainly provoke action from the International Tea Committee - that the strong upward movement in tea prices "was largely responsible for the decision to raise the quota last May." The writer continues: "The committee will hardly shrink from any further revision necessary to ensure the success of the restriction scheme which has now entered its second five-year period. Because of the notorious inelasticity of the demand for the commodity, a demand which, of course, unlike that for other commodities has not enjoyed the adventitious aid of such factors as the rearmament expenditure, tea restriction could not be expected to produce the spectacular results of certain other commodity price control schemes. It has nevertheless concluded its first five years with a great deal to its credit, including in particular the restoration of the tea industry to a reasonable measure of prosperity which appears at the moment to have every prospect of continuance."

### Tea - Indochina

Indo-China betters tea output. Tea & Coffee Trade Jour. 73(3): 140,168.  
September 1937. (Published by Tea and Coffee Trade Journal Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Executive and Editorial Offices, 79 Wall St., New York, N.Y.)

High grade black tea is now being produced in a new area known as "Haut Plateau Mois" in French Indochina. There are both European and native tea gardens. Most of the production of the European plantations goes to France and the French colonies, while most of the tea grown in the native gardens is used for native consumption.



## Tenancy - Japan

Fisher, Galen M. The landlord-peasant struggle in Japan. Far East. Survey 6(18): 201-206. Sept. 1, 1937. (Published by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 East 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

"Japanese farmers as a whole, and tenant farmers in particular, have had hard sledding for a decade past. Droughts, floods, high prices for fertilizer, low prices for silk, and a mounting burden of indebtedness, have all combined to rouse the tenants to united action for betterment of their conditions. In spite of their traditional docility and patience, they have pushed the organization of tenant farmer unions and have used their new strength to extort concessions from the landlords. Going still further they have exerted their political influence to get some remedial legislation enacted and have begun to send an increasing number of proletarian members to the Diet, the provincial assemblies, and the municipal councils."

The writer discusses in detail the statements made in the paragraph quoted above. Tables accompany the article which show the strength of tenant unions, of landlord unions, the number of landlord-tenant disputes, the area involved in disputes, the settlement of disputes, modes of settling disputes, and the demands made by tenants.

Ladejinsky, W. Farm tenancy and Japanese agriculture. Foreign Agr. 1(9): 425-446, mimeogr. September 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

The author discusses the development of tenancy in Japan, the struggle between landlord and tenant, and the measures proposed by the Government to solve the tenancy problem. "Though in recent years reforms of a basic character have been proposed, the opposition of the landlord class has prevented the adoption of effective remedies, and the admittedly serious problem remains as yet unsolved."

## Tenancy - Philippine Islands

P., C. Commonwealth plans to aid Filipino tenants. Far East. Survey 6(19): 219-220. Sept. 15, 1937. (Published by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 East 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

"On September 3 President Quezon recommended to the Philippine National Assembly the appropriation of \$3,500,000 to purchase large haciendas and resell them on easy terms to tenant cultivators now tilling their soil. The funds are to come out of the \$50,000,000 refund from the United States coconut oil tax which is being turned over to the Philippine government.

"This action, resembling in principle the measures for the elimination of tenancy recently proposed in the United States, is indicative of the attention that is being given to the problem of tenancy in the Philippines."

The relationship of the landowner to the tenant in the past is described, as is the position of the Filipino tenant.

## Tenancy - United States

Johnson, O.R. Financing farm ownership through payment in kind. Southwest. Social Sci. Quart. 18(2): 136-144. September 1937. (Published by the Southwestern Social Science Association, Stuart A. MacCorkle, Secretary-Treasurer, University Station, Austin, Texas.)

Mendenhall, Marjorie Stratford. The rise of southern tenancy. Yale Rev. 27(1): 110-129. autumn 1937. (Published in New Haven, Conn.)

Traces the development of southern tenancy which "had its beginnings approximately a hundred years ago," but the rapid spread of which "in all probability, came about as a result of the freeing of the slaves and the unsettled conditions following the Civil War."

Stafford, Garland Reid. The rural church and the tenant farmer. Christian Rural Fellowship Bull., no.22, pp.1-4. May 1937. (Published by the Christian Rural Fellowship, Room 1201, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Reprinted from The Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., May 21, 1937.

Explains the evils of tenancy and why the tenancy problem is of concern to the church.

## Textile Industries

The Statist Half-yearly banking and commercial review. Statist, v.130, no.3100, special sec. (20pp.) inserted between pp.128-129) (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

The wool trade, pp.17-18; The rayon industry, pp.18-19; Jute, flax and hemp trades, pp.19-20.

## Tobacco Industry

The tobacco industry. Statist 130(3107): 347-348. Sept. 11, 1937. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Contains information on conditions and trends in the tobacco industry, including statistics related to the industry.

## Tomatoes - Production Control - Canary Islands

Canary Islands adjust tomato output to export demand. Foreign Agr. 1(10): 526, mimeogr. October 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"A recent decree issued by the government of the Canary Islands requires a reduction of 20 percent in the land area now utilized for the cultivation of tomatoes and the conversion of that land to corn, according to a report received in the Bureau from Consul Winfield Scott at Tenerife. The objective is to adjust production to the export demand."

## Trade, Foreign - United States

Case, Winthrop W. On the world economic front: our foreign trade and the Sino-Japanese clash. Annalist 50 (1287): 453-454. September 17, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N.Y.)



## Trade Agreement - England and United States

Bidwell, Percy W. Prospects of a trade agreement with England. Foreign Affairs 16(1): 103-114. October 1937. (Published at 45 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y.)

The concluding paragraph of this article follows:

"Special and local interests notoriously predominate when Congress revises the tariff; the national interest is submerged. But the President controls the making of trade agreements. Representing all the people, he is free to raise the national interest to the dominant position it deserves. The experience of the last three years gives ground for confidence that, so far as the United States is concerned, neither the special interest of industrial nor of agricultural groups will be able to prevent the conclusion, in the national interest, of an agreement with the United Kingdom."

## U. S. Resettlement Administration

Nixon, Glenn. Life and death of Resettlement Administration. U.S. News 5(36): 3, 13. Sept. 6, 1937. (Published at 2201 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

An account of the accomplishments of the Resettlement Administration, and of the functions to be carried out by the Farm Security Administration, the organization which supersedes the Resettlement Administration.

## Vegetables - Cuba

The Cuban winter vegetable industry. Foreign Agr. 1(9): 453-464, mimeogr. September 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Prepared in part from material submitted by Grant D. Clark, Associate Agricultural Statistician, on the basis of a field trip to the vegetable-growing districts of Cuba in the winter of 1936-37, and from reports of American consular officers in Cuba."

Contains a brief account of United States imports of Cuban vegetables from 1927/28 to 1936/37. "Changes in economic conditions and consumer purchasing power in the United States, efforts toward crop diversification in Cuba, changes in the United States tariff on fresh vegetables under the Tariff Act of 1930 and the Cuban-American trade agreement of 1934, and varying weather conditions with their influence on production in Cuba and the other major sources of supply, Florida and Mexico, have all contributed to the fluctuations in imports from Cuba." A description is given of the principal vegetable-growing regions in Cuba, of farm methods, packing and grading, transportation and marketing, and of the area and production of the principal winter vegetables.

## Village Economy - Japan

Spl. Japan. Die lage der dorfwirtschaft. Wirtschaftsdienst (N.F.) 22(29): 1006-1007. July 16, 1937; (30): 1038-1040. July 23, 1937. (Issued by Hamburgisches Welt- Wirtschafts-Archiv. Published by Hanseatische

Verlagsanstalt Aktiengesellschaft, Hamburg 36, Germany.)

An account of economic and agrarian conditions in the Japanese villages and of measures adopted and proposed for their betterment.

#### Wages - Irish Free State

Minimum wages for agricultural workers in the Irish Free State. Indus. and Labour Inform. 63(10): 323-324. Sept. 6, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

Contains a table of minimum wages in the Irish Free State as established by the Agricultural Wages (Minimum Rates) Order 1937 which came into force on August 9, 1937. Lists also benefits which may be reckoned as payment of wages in lieu of cash.

#### Wages - Scotland

Agricultural wages in Great Britain. Statutory regulation in Scotland. Indus. and Labour Inform. 63(10): 324. Sept. 6, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"The Agricultural Wages (Regulation) (Scotland) Act which received the Royal Assent on 20 July 1937...authorises the Department of Agriculture for Scotland to divide Scotland into districts, for each of which an Agricultural Wages Committee will be appointed, charged with the duty of fixing minimum rates of wages for agricultural workers... There will also be an Agricultural Wages Board, one of whose main duties will be to give effect to the decisions of the committees."

#### Wheat

Gusler, Gilbert. World wheat supply and trade prospects. Southwest. Miller 16(30): 21,41. Sept. 21, 1937. (Published at Kansas City, Mo.)  
"Complete text of survey prepared for Millers' National Federation by Gilbert Gusler."

Short, C.M. A fine crop of wheat problems. Banking 30(3): 31. September 1937. (Published by the American Bankers Association, 22 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y.)

#### Wheat - Danube States

Danube countries to continue wheat-relief measures. Foreign Agr. 1(9): 467-468, mimeogr. September 1937. (Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"In spite of the generally satisfactory world market position of wheat this year, Danubian governments have, with slight modifications, maintained for 1937-38 the wheat-relief systems which were in force last year, according to reports from the Belgrade office of the



Bureau. The Grain Monopoly continues to operate in Bulgaria, the Agricultural Relief Fund and the Futura in Hungary, the Central Agricultural Marketing Cooperative in Rumania, and the Privileged Export Company in Yugoslavia. Only certain details have been changed to meet the new situation created by the improved tone of world markets."

#### Wheat - France

Maspétiol, Roland. L'organisation agricole et l'office français du blé. Rev. Economique Internationale 29.année, v.2, no.3, pp.523-546. June 1937. (Published by l'Institut Economique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium.)

A discussion of France's wheat problem and the attempt to solve it by the establishment of the National Wheat Office.

#### Wheat - Marketing Regulation - Mexico

Government regulation of wheat in Mexico. Indus. and Labour Inform. 63(9): 278-279. Aug. 30, 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"An important Regulating Board for wheat and wheat flour was set up in Mexico on 29 June 1937, in pursuance of the Six-year Social and Economic Plan of 1933. The chief functions of this Board will be, on the one hand, to study the actual distribution of this year's wheat harvest and to investigate both the consumption capacity of the population for wheat flour and wheat bread and the wheat productivity of each region from the standpoint of existing mills; and, on the other hand, to regulate the distribution of wheat by creating distribution zones and establishing standard samples for wheat and wheat flour throughout the country. Moreover, the Board is authorised to import wheat free of duty, to sell it directly, and to constitute and store stocks in order to stabilise prices on the basis of the figure of 200 pesos per ton of 'Defiance' wheat, as grown in the wheat regions of Sonora."

#### Wheat - Prices - South Australia

Callaghan, Allan R. The recovery of wheat prices and some agricultural reflections thereon. So. Aust. Dept. Agr. Jour. 40(12): 916-924. July 1937. (Published in Adelaide, So. Aust.)

The author discusses three possible developments of the recovery of wheat prices, namely, overcropping, less attention devoted to livestock raising, and high land values.

#### Wheat Flour - Standardization - Ecuador

Standardización de la harina de trigo. Ecuador. Ministerio de Previsión Social, Trabajo, Agricultura e Industrias, Boletín 1(1): 2-3. December 1936. (Published in Quito, Ecuador),

Contains text of wheat flour standardization law of Ecuador, to be enforced from December 25, 1936.

### Wine - Consumption - United States

Caddow, Harry A. Increased wine consumption. Wines & Vines 18(9): 20. September 1937. (Published at 85 Second St., San Francisco, Calif.)

Tables accompany this article which show the apparent total wine consumption in selected States, by comparative half-year periods, all data being for years 1935, 1936, and 1937.

The value of post-repeal sales of California wine in all markets, January to June, 1934 to 1937 is also given.

### Wine - Lodi District, California

Stoll, H.F. Wineries of the Lodi District. Wines & Vines 18(9): 3-4. September 1937. (Published at 85 Second St., San Francisco, Calif.)

Statistics, compiled by the Lodi District Chamber of Commerce and San Joaquin Agricultural Commissioner, are presented under the caption: Production and distribution of grapes and wines in the Lodi District for 1935 and 1936.

### Woolcombing Industry

The woolcombing industry. Economist 128(4906): 461. Sept. 4, 1937. (Published at 8 Bouverie St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

"Combing is the first important process through which wool passes on its way to the worsted industry. For the last few years an organization has been operative for the purchase and scrapping of redundant woolcombing plants, its resources being furnished out of the surplus profits of its members. [This]... article embodies the views of a trade correspondent on the work of this organisation and the outlook for the industry itself."

### Youth, Rural - Great Britain

McMahon, Sir Henry. British boys for British farms. Estate Mag. 37(7): 481-484. July 1937. (Published by Country Gentlemen's Association Ltd., Letchworth, Herts, Eng.)

A summary of the operation of the above scheme since its inception in September, 1932 by the Y.M.C.A. and its continuance under an agreement made with the Ministry of Labour on September 4, 1934.

### Youth, Rural - Training - Germany

Education of country children. News in Brief 5(13-14): 131-132. July 24, 1937. (Published by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst e.V., Berlin NW 40, Germany.)

Contains the text of an agreement signed by the Reich peasant leader Darre and the youth leader, von Schirach, "which will afford unified work in the education of country children in all spheres, physical, intellectual, and moral as well as in the vocational-agrarian spheres."



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Statistical report of the Algerian Communes.

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# AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LITERATURE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



As each generation comes into the world devoid of knowledge, its first duty is to obtain possession of the stores already amassed. It must overtake its predecessors before it can pass by them.

Horace Mann

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Mary G. Lacy, Librarian,

Bureau of Agricultural Economics.



## AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LITERATURE

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### SIGNED REVIEWS

Van der Post, A. P. Economics of agriculture ... With a foreword by Colonel, the Honourable, Deneys Reitz... xxvii, 663pp. [Pretoria?] South Africa, Central news agency, limited, 1937. (South African agricultural series - v.15) 281 V28

Printed in Great Britain. May be obtained from Gordon & Gotch, Ltd. 75-9, Farringdon St., London, E. C. 4.

Bibliography, pp. xiii-xxi. Bibliography also at end of most of the Chapters.

"Economics of Agriculture" is mainly concerned with the economics of South African agriculture. Mr. Van der Post, Assistant Chief of the Division of Economics and Markets, South African Department of Agriculture and Forestry, has undertaken a critical examination, not only of the organization of agriculture in the Union, but also certain phases of government policy as it relates to agriculture.

In connection with the latter aspect of the book, Deneys Reitz, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, in the foreword, has the following to say: "... The book deals with economic aspects of rural welfare and, as the approach is purely economic, some views are necessarily expressed which do not accord with some policy or other, followed by the State. That, however, is not to be deprecated! It is the economist's duty to examine and explain tendencies in, and results of both private and public action. The choice, however, is not his, as non-economic must at times outweigh economic aspects. The economist's conclusions and views, nevertheless, are essential contributions to the store of information upon which those who have to take decisions base their choice. An economist, therefore, even though he be in the public service, should not be debarred in a purely scientific and economic work to express views that may in certain respects disagree with State policy. In fact, in a work such as Mr. Van der Post has undertaken, he can render a valuable public service by focusing attention in a purely objective manner on the various economic aspects of a great industry, even though at times his conclusions may appear to be in conflict with public policy..."

Possibly a brief history of the trends in South African agriculture will indicate in a general way the subject matter under discussion in this book. From the time of the earliest settlements in 1652 to about 1880 South Africa was almost exclusively an agricultural country mainly concerned with pastoral or extensive farming. The discovery of diamonds in 1867, however, followed shortly by the discovery of gold changed the South African economic structure. Immigrants and capital were attracted from abroad, railroads opened up the back country and rapid ocean transportation made European markets more available. In general, the coun-

try enjoyed a period of prosperity which reached its peak during the World War and declined precipitously in 1920.

After recovering from the immediate post-war depression South Africa fostered industrial expansion by artificial means. Agriculture expanded, also, particularly that of an intensive nature such as fruit-raising and dairying. Government and private aid to settlement schemes, and irrigation projects tended to expand production still further.

The economic depression beginning in 1931 brought this period to a close. Agriculture found itself heavily dependent upon an export market offering unremunerative prices. In striking contrast, the gold mining industry experienced unprecedented prosperity with the abandonment of the gold standard in many countries. In the ensuing demand for farm relief, the Government resorted to the practice of paying export bounties largely derived from taxation of the gold mining industry. The depression, however, brought into relief the uneconomic character of many phases of land settlement and agricultural development.

Mr. Van der Post, in his chapters on the economic basis of rural development, discusses the relation of agriculture and industrial expansion. The author observes, "So long as the development of industries is allowed, at least in the main, to proceed on its own accord, no harm to agriculture can result; but as soon as artificial stimulus is applied, industrial policy may come into conflict with agricultural policy and so cause incalculable harm."

The characteristics of South African land settlement are developed at considerable length. It is pointed out that too often land settlement has attempted to promote intensive agriculture when economic conditions dictated extensive methods. Frequently settlers of limited means have taken up land which required larger capital outlay than that which they could provide and consequently efficiency of farming operations has suffered. Farming on areas with inflated land values, particularly those connected with irrigation projects, has been tried in typical sheep-raising country. Small holdings have been established with the view to promoting closer settlement, for the rehabilitation of returned soldiers, and for poor relief. Too often, the author comments, "Closer settlement legislation generally ignores the fact that reclamation of human beings and not of land is generally the first objective of land settlement policy, and, therefore, tends to defeat its own purpose."

Referring to some of the irrigation districts, the writer holds that present holdings of about ten morgen (22 acres) should be replaced by much larger units consisting of irrigation land, dry land, and grazing land. In order to accomplish this purpose, heavy losses must be written off in addition to those already made.

Apparently, the author regards South African farm relief, insofar as it consists of marketing schemes and export bounties, as a temporary expedient at best. South Africa should strive for a more efficient agriculture which in some cases involves the reversal of present policies. True farm relief must be sought in the first place in international action in the removal, or at least, great reduction of the barrier to in-



ternational trade. In the second place, it must be sought in regard to an early return to "stable" monetary conditions.

Mr. Van der Post has constructed his book along lines which greatly enhance its value. Chapters concerning such subjects as land use, marketing credit, cooperation, etc., are developed along lines which discuss the economic principles involved, compare the experience of other countries, and conclude with a critical examination of South African practices. - A. T. Murray, Assistant Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Bertrand, Raymond. *Le corporatisme agricole et l'organisation des marchés en Allemagne.* 349pp. Paris, Librairie générale de droit & de jurisprudence, 1937. (Bibliothèque de science économique... I) 280.3 B462

Bibliography, pp. [341]-345.

Dr. Bertrand's book on the corporative organization of German agriculture under National Socialism is more comprehensive than any publication dealing with this subject known to the reviewer. The author's treatment of the subject appears to be objective and factual throughout. In other words, the book is not marred by any indication of undue bias on the author's part which, owing to his nationality and democratic background, might have been understandable.

The first 75 pages of the present work are devoted to a discussion of post-war German agricultural policy up to the advent of the Third Reich, together with a presentation of some of the more important agricultural statistics applying to that period. Emphasis is placed upon the growing indebtedness of German agriculture following the currency stabilization in 1924, the tariff increases to virtually prohibitive levels in 1930-31 on a wide range of farm products, and direct intervention by the State through market regulation and other agricultural relief measures. But the reader especially interested in this period of German agriculture will find more detailed material in John B. Holt's "German Agricultural Policy 1918 - 1934" (University of North Carolina Press, 1936), pp. 1 - 167.

"Blut and Boden" (Blood and soil) as the ideological base of National Socialist farm policy and its power as a popular slogan, are briefly sketched by Dr. Bertrand. While the idea is simple - the race and the soil are German - Blut und Boden in its implications can be extended almost indefinitely to cover virtually any policy or individual viewpoint. Its first legislative expression was the Hereditary Farm Law (Erbhofgesetz) of September 1933, under which a farm in this category may not be used to secure loans and is specifically exempted from foreclosure proceedings. Moreover, the Erbhof cannot be subdivided and it can be inherited by only one person (normally the oldest son). Almost half of all German farms now fall within the class mentioned, and the effect thereof on agricultural credit has been very serious, the author points out.

German agriculture was organized on a strictly corporative basis through the creation of the Reichsnährstand (Reich Food Estate) under the law of September 13, 1933 and subsequent decrees. In addition to German agriculture proper, this totalitarian organization - the Reichs-



nährstand, includes the agricultural cooperatives, the dealers (whole-sale and retail) in agricultural products, and processors (manufacturers) of agricultural products. The organizational structure of the Reichsnährstand is so vast and complex that even a brief listing of its major components will not be attempted here. The Reichsnährstand chart on page 109 of Dr. Bertrand's book is rather inadequate; Robert A. Brady's "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism" (Viking Press, 1937) contains two long, folded charts (III and IIIA) on the organization and structure of the Reichsnährstand which appear to be excellent.

Almost two-thirds of the present work is devoted to the organization and regulation of agricultural markets in Germany. Price policy (including the "just" price concept), methods of market organization, and the organizational apparatus applying to agricultural markets are discussed. This is followed by studies (of somewhat uneven value) of particular markets for such agricultural products as cereals, meat, butter and other fats, milk, eggs, sugar, fruits, and vegetables.

Germany's corporative organization of its agricultural markets is but a special development arising from a problem peculiar to all countries with a capitalistic economy, namely the problem of distribution in relation to agricultural products. Therefore the query with which Dr. Bertrand prefaces his 8-page "Conclusions" is to what extent does National Socialist experience in this regard contain a solution of the general problem. His answer is that this experience is of little, if any value, in supplying a solution. Suppression of economic liberty through the Reichsnährstand is a natural corollary of the suppression of political liberty of the individual under the totalitarian Third Reich. If the nations sought a solution to this problem by imitating Germany's attempt toward food autarchy, it is certain that their standard of living would be greatly reduced, the author opines. And the cooperation of all countries which would permit each to reform its agricultural economy with minimum constraint, constitutes naturally the ideal. - Harry L. Franklin, Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Abernethy, Thomas Perkins. Western lands and the American revolution. 413pp. New York, London, D. Appleton-Century company, 1937. (Virginia. University. Institute for research in the social sciences. Institute monograph no. 25) 280.9 V81 no.25

Bibliography, pp. 370-392.

After their signal victory over the French in 1763 the British were confronted with the problem of governing and settling the vast empire consisting of what is now Canada and the region west of the Appalachian Mountains. The absence of a strong majority party in control of the Parliament and cabinet in England in the 1760's and early 1770's precluded the possibility of an agreement on a well organized imperial policy and its execution. This failure to grapple successfully with the issues of the newly won empire was a basic cause of the American Revolution.

The Thirteen Colonies, having declared their independence of the Mother Country, found themselves, by virtue of the lenient territorial terms of the Treaty of 1783, confronted with the same identical problem



that faced the British in 1763. Many pioneers pushed westward across the Appalachian watershed simultaneously with the actual fighting during the American Revolution. It was practically impossible for any Government to hold back the land-hungry farmers. The Congress of the Confederation and the legislatures of the individual commonwealths fumbled with the problem of how the vast trans-Appalachian empire was to be settled and governed. Eventually by virtue of the Ordinances of 1785 and 1787 an epochal beginning toward a solution was made.

Professor Abernethy's book is a notable contribution to an understanding of how the American Nation attempted to cope with this problem of empire. Specifically his object has been "to bring together in a single narrative an account of the American West from the time when its exploitation was begun by English colonists to the end of the Confederation period.... Since the main object.... is to treat of the political problem no attempt has been made to deal with all phases of the question of Western lands, but only those which had some demonstrable political effect. To this end it has been necessary to pay some attention to the policy of the Continental Congress and to that of several of the colonies and States in dealing with the West. Since Virginia lay claim to so much of the country involved her activities are of paramount interest...."

Most of the leaders of the Revolutionary era were concerned with the land question in one way or another. "Some were quite willing that the Appalachians should form the western boundary of the new Union; others were ready to thwart the formation of the Union in the interest of their Western lands; and still others engineered the separatist movements in the West in an effort to protect their land claims.... Consequently, a study of land speculation does not present an altogether flattering picture of the 'Fathers' of the Revolutionary period."

In the words of Professor Abernethy, "This study of land speculation would seem to point to the conclusion that a country cannot well afford to place its destinies in the hands of men who are engaged in the amassing of personal fortunes. When large profits are at stake neither their own consciences nor their country's distress often give pause, even to those who are loudest in the affirmation of their own righteousness.... The Revolution was no exception to the fact that in time of war great fortunes are built from the distress of the country, the excitement fostering laxness and making it difficult for the public to be aware of what goes on behind closed doors.... The Revolution produced exploiters such as Robert Morris and opportunists such as Patrick Henry, but it produced also a John Adams and a George Washington."

The settlers, not the speculators, were the real empire builders. Herein lie the limitations, consciously and definitely assumed by the author, of this volume. It affords an excellent summary of the legal and political points involved, but is it not probable, that the élan vital of the problem was the countless scores of squatters whose westward march no democratic government could thwart?— Everett E. Edwards, Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Warren, George Frederick, and Pearson, Frank A. World prices and the building industry; index numbers of prices of 40 basic commodities of 14 countries in currency and in gold and material on the building industry. 240pp. New York, J. Wiley & sons, inc.; London, Chapman & Hall, limited, 1937. (The price series) 284.3 W25W

This is the 4th publication in "The Price Series" by Professors Warren and Pearson. Part I is devoted to index numbers of prices of 40 basic commodities for 14 countries in currency and gold. Part II consists of materials on the building industry, and Part III is an appendix of statistics along with an explanation and description of the data used.

In the preface the authors state that "One of the most striking developments in the economic world is the phenomenal increase in the use of index numbers, particularly index numbers of commodity prices... Price index numbers have taken a permanent place as one of the most important indicators of the business outlook."

A good argument advanced to show the importance of a balanced price structure is that "Probably more than 80 percent of the gainfully employed persons in the Western World are engaged in the production, transportation, manufacture, and distribution of a limited number of basic materials and their many products." The authors cite some interesting reasons why increased efficiency should be passed on in the form of rising money wages and stable commodity prices rather than with stable wages and a lowering of commodity prices.

In order to provide approximately comparable index numbers for different countries, monthly index numbers were prepared for 40 basic commodities for 14 countries, using the same weights for all countries. The use of weights based on quantities produced rather than quantities sold tends to give undue importance to such commodities as corn in the U. S. series.

These index numbers are an improvement over those including 30 commodities previously prepared by the same authors, and similar index numbers for 35 commodities and 11 countries as prepared by Bowley & Smith and published currently. Although index numbers of prices of 40 basic commodities were computed for 14 countries, the authors' index numbers of world price levels are unfortunately based only on 7 countries. Separate index numbers have been compiled for grains, livestock and livestock products, other foods, textiles, fuels, metals and miscellaneous products, 18 foods and 22 materials other than foods.

In this book, as in earlier publications, the authors adhere to their belief in the important causal effect on commodity prices of changes in the supply, demand and price of gold.

Not all economists will agree with some of the broad generalizations of the authors. For instance, on page 84, it is stated: "If a country operates a managed currency, it can have any kind of price level that it desires." Perhaps a country can control its price level for some time by fixing commodity prices as is being done on a large scale in Germany. On page 2 it is stated that: "Apparently any permanent change in the price level of basic commodities is ultimately followed by an equal change in index numbers of prices of manufactured goods."



Although such a tendency occurs and has been rather pronounced since the latter part of the nineteenth century, it does not necessarily follow that the subsequent change is equal since there may be a permanent or very long-time change in the fabricational margin and the spread between prices of raw and finished commodities. On page 94 it is stated: "Controlling the value of gold by credit. - The idea that, by discount rates, reserve requirements, open-market operations, or other schemes, the exchange value of the currency for commodities can be controlled at the same time that the currency is maintained as a given weight of any one commodity contradicts the principles of economics and historical experience. Yet this idea is so widely held that it will probably be tried and can only result in discrediting those persons and institutions which are responsible."

In discussing the price outlook the authors state that: "It does not seem probable that any important country with a managed currency will so operate it as to reduce prices below the level of 1937... There seems to be little probability of a material fall in prices of basic commodities, and considerable probability of a rise. Basic commodities have not reached their usual ratio to the cost of living. Therefore, the cost of living will rise much less than prices of basic commodities." Despite this prediction, there has been a material decline in prices of basic commodities in the few months since this book was published.

The authors have made a valuable contribution in bringing together many indices relating to the ups and downs in the building industry in the United States and other countries. This work not only facilitates a fuller use of available statistics in the building industry but calls attention to their incompleteness and the need for more adequate data, especially in regard to construction on farms and in rural nonfarm areas.

The index of prices of basic commodities is said to be the most important single business indicator and the building cycle is said to be the second most important. Data and charts are included showing the relation of building activity to other industries, variations in business activity, and the combined effects of cycles and the price level.

Some interesting data are presented on the relation of building to bank credit and interest rates. Total loans and discounts of American banks tend to fluctuate with the building cycle, though less violently, and with a lag of about 3 years. "Apparently high and low building cause high and low interest rates rather than low interest rates cause high building." It is well pointed out that "From the standpoint of bank profits, as well as service, it would be better if banks were very conservative when building is very high, and they could perform a profitable service by lending freely in time of distress." (p.142-4)

The significance of changes in the production of food, textiles, automobiles and building activity in determining the fluctuations in general business activity as originally pointed out by T. M. McNeice is well brought out by the authors.

This book and the others in The Price Series are valuable and convenient sources of economic statistics. - Arthur G. Peterson, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

## DESCRIPTIVE NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

### Administration

Gulick, Luther, and Urwick, L., editors. Papers on the science of administration, by Luther Gulick [and others]; 195pp. New York, Institute of public administration, Columbia university, 1937. 280 G95

Some of the articles are reprints from various publications.

Contents: Notes on the theory of organization, by Luther Gulick, pp. 1-45; Organization as a technical problem, by L. Urwick, pp. 47-88; The principles of organization, by James D. Mooney, pp. 89-98; The administrative theory in the state, by Henri Fayol, pp. 99-114; The function of administration, with special reference to the work of Henri Fayol, by L. Urwick, pp. 115-130; The need for the development of political science engineering, by Henry S. Dennison, pp. 131-142; The effects of social environment, by L. J. Henderson, T. N. Whitehead and Elton Mayo, pp. 143-158; The process of control, by Mary Parker Follett, pp. 159-169; The pros and cons of functionalization, by John Lee, pp. 171-179; Relationship in organization, by V. A. Graicunas, pp. 181-187; and Science, values and public administration, by Luther Gulick, pp. 189-195.

### Agriculture - England

Leeds. University. Dept. of agriculture. Economics section. Farmers' report no. 7, 10, Nov. 1936, Mar. 1937. 2 nos., mimeogr. [Leeds] 1936-37. 281.9 L51 nos. 7, 10.

Contents:

No. 7. An economic comparison of two systems of Yorkshire farming in 1934/35, by A. G. Jeffrey... and W. H. Long. November 1936. 15pp.

"The following report is based on the accounts of 21 farms. The farms have not been selected because of any particular similarity that they show in system. In point of fact, however, 14 of them are fairly representative of arable farming in the Plain of York and the other 7 are quite typical of one system of whole-sale milk production in the West Riding. The two groups can, therefore, be used to indicate some of the broad differences in the organisation of farms following these two systems. The first section of the report consists of a comparison of the two groups as shown by the accounts.

"Section II is devoted to an individual study of the farms in each group, and some suggestions are made to help explain why some of the farms were more profitable than others.

"The lack of an adequate number of farms can be felt throughout the report, and the conclusions that can be drawn from the figures are only tentative." - Introduction.

No. 10. Some economic aspects of poultry-keeping in Yorkshire. A study on 26 farms for the year ending September 30th, 1936, by J. D. Nutt. March 1937. 25pp.

"The investigation into the economic position of poultry keep-



ing in Yorkshire, commenced in January 1935 for an initial period of nine months, was continued for the year ending September 1936. Twenty-six poultry keepers co-operated with the Economics Section of the Department of Agriculture in the work for the full year. The work has been based on monthly returns of purchases and sales supplemented by egg laying and flock records, details of the labour employed and of the poultry products used on the farm. Complete valuations at the beginning and end of the year were also made." - Introduction.

#### Agriculture - Gold Coast

Shephard, Cecil Yaxley. Report on the economics of peasant agriculture in the Gold Coast. 133pp. Accra, Printed by the government printer at the Government printing dept., 1936. 281.19 Sh4

Bibliography, pp. 116-120.

At head of title: No. 1 of 1936. Gold Coast.

"This report is the result of Professor Shephard's visit to the Gold Coast in 1933-1934 to study the economics peculiar to purely peasant countries. He gives a detailed description of the cocoa industry in the Gold Coast and the lines on which it could be developed. His recommendations lay emphasis on the proper organisation of the co-operative movement for the marketing of cocoa recently started in the colony. The report includes a summary of his recommendations." - International Labour Review, v. 35, no. 5, May 1937, p. 738.

#### Agriculture - Wales

Welsh journal of agriculture; the journal of the Welsh agricultural education conference, v. 13. January 1937. 347pp. Cardiff, Pub. for the Welsh agricultural education conference by the University of Wales press board, 1937. 10 W46 v.13

Partial contents: The financial results of farms in Wales, by J. Pryse Howell, pp. 5-20; Milk selling and cattle raising in Wales, by E. Ll. Harry, pp. 21-41; Recent costs of milk production in Wales, by J. Pryse Howell, H. E. Evans, and J. D. Griffiths, pp. 41-68; The consumption of milkstuffs and meatstuffs in the Rhondda Valley, by E. Ll. Harry, pp. 69-80; Household budgets in the Rhondda Valley, by E. Ll. Harry and J. R. E. Phillips, pp. 81-93; The operation of the milk marketing scheme in Wales, 1935-6, by J. R. E. Phillips, pp. 94-107; Agricultural co-operative societies in Wales, 1933-34-35, by W. H. Jones, pp. 108-116; The profitability of poultry enterprises in Wales, by J. H. Smith, pp. 117-129; Sales of varieties of "Seed" oats by farmers' co-operative societies in Wales, by E. T. Jones, pp. 230-245; Abstracts, reviews and bibliographical notes, pp. 326-344; and Agricultural books, 1936, pp. 345-347.

## Business Cycles

Phillips, Chester Arthur, McManus, T. F., and Nelson, R. W. Banking and the business cycle; a study of the great depression in the United States. 274pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1937. 284 P54

Bibliography, pp. [247]-270.

"The present study is directed to an inquiry into certain of the more fundamental aspects of major industrial fluctuations, and to the relationship of banking operations thereto, special reference being had throughout to the causes and relevant phases of the cycle beginning in the United States in 1922 and ending with the Great Depression. It is at the same time devoted to the formulation of a theory of business cycles - for 'the present crisis is, in fact, a crisis also for the entire theory of business cycles.' The theory of business cycles here set forth, it is believed, is not only one which is applicable as a general explanation of depressions, but also one whose validity is particularly well illustrated by setting it against the background of the experience of the recent crisis. Accordingly, this theory of the cycle is correlated with the banking and financial situation in the United States during the post-War years into an explanation of the causes of the Great Depression...

"The special objective of this volume is an integration of views of the business cycle frequently considered as conflicting - the monetary, the structural, and the equilibrium theories. Hence the theoretical portion may be denoted an eclectic theory of the business cycle. The views of those who argue that the cycle is a 'purely monetary phenomenon,' of those who hold that those 'real' phenomena connected with the alterations in the structure of production are the root causes, and of those who are devotees of the equilibrium theory of business cycles, have been drawn upon to effect a synthesis or combination of these three main theories. The monetary or bank credit theory occupies first rank in the chain of causation and explains the origin of the boom; the structural view, with its emphasis upon the changes in the structure of production and the disequilibrium between saving and investment, explains the underlying character of the boom; and the equilibrium theory is necessary to describe the depression proper and to explain its severity and persistence. All three theories in combination give a more nearly complete understanding of the whole cycle than can any single or more particularistic view.

"The central thesis of the volume is that the Great Depression and the feverish activity of the immediately preceding years were notably bank credit phenomena." - Introduction.

## Canada

Canada. Dept. of agriculture. The agricultural situation and outlook 1937 (Prepared December, 1936) Published by authority of the Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister of agriculture and the Honourable W. D. Euler, Minister of trade and commerce. 61pp. Ottawa [1937] 281.9 C163 1937

Issued in cooperation with the Department of Trade and Commerce. Have also charts, 24pp.



Canada. Dominion bureau of statistics. Agricultural branch. The dairy situation in Canada. December - May, 1936-37; June-August, 1937. 2 nos., mimeogr. Ottawa, 1937. (Series no. 4, Report no. 1-2) 281.3449 C163

Canadian institute on economics and politics. Canada: the Empire and the League; lectures given at the Canadian institute on economics and politics, July 31st to August 14th, 1936. 171pp. Toronto, Pub. for the National council of YMCA's of Canada, by T. Nelson & sons, limited [1936] 280.9 C163

Maxwell, James Ackley. Federal subsidies to the provincial governments in Canada. 284pp. Cambridge, Harvard university press, 1937. (Harvard economic studies. v. 56) 280.13 M45

Bibliography, pp. [257]-265.

"Discusses the development of a Canadian policy of government subsidy somewhat similar to that of the United States Govt. in making grants to States for various purposes. Canadian practice has included the granting of conditional subsidies for such activities as education, road building, public health, old-age pensions, and maintenance of employment offices."- From U. S. Dept. of Labor. Monthly Labor Review, p. 516, August 1937.

#### China - History

Lec, Shao Chang. China: ancient and modern. 31pp. [Honolulu], University of Hawaii, 1937. (University of Hawaii. Occasional papers, no. 33) 500 H31 P no.33

Bibliography, pp. 35-31.

This is a very interesting and useful conspectus of Chinese history and is accompanied by a chart showing its chronological development.

#### Consumers

Foster, LeBaron R. Credit for consumers... [2d. ed. Rev. Nov. 1936. 32pp. Washington, D. C., 1936] (Public affairs pamphlets no. 5, 2d. ed. Rev. Nov. 1936) 280.9 P964 no.5, Ed. 2, rev.

"Prepared... in cooperation with the Public Affairs Committee, on the basis of reports by Indiana, Wisconsin and Massachusetts investigating commissions, the Report of the Massachusetts Committee on Consumer Credit, and studies by the Russell Sage Foundation, the Twentieth Century Fund and other agencies."

Bibliography, p. 32.

U. S. Dept. of labor. Consumers' project. Bills and laws affecting consumers. Selected from the bills and resolutions introduced in the Seventy-fifth Congress January 5 to May 15, 1937. 104pp., mimeogr. Washington [D.C., 1937] 158.241 B49 1936/37

## Cooperatives - Retail-owned

Lazo, Hector. Retailer cooperatives; how to run them. 248pp. New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1937. 280.2 L45

"Social change demands economic change as well. The world-wide industrial revolution changed manufacturing; it brought about, inevitably, altered social conditions. And these changed social conditions exacted in turn new economic conditions to go hand in hand with mass production.

"Mass distribution followed. Independent business came face to face with the insistent demand that it alter its methods and techniques, or be entirely supplanted.

"Large numbers of forward-looking independent, or individual, businessmen turned to cooperative effort. Although among the newer forms, and as yet not the most powerful numerically, the retailer-owned cooperative method has already reached national prominence second to none.

"Its primary purpose, frankly admitted, is to preserve individual opportunity, to make and keep its retail members competitive...

"This movement should not be confused with the more or less ill-defined groupings toward 'the cooperative society,' with 'production for use and not for profit.' Retailer-owned cooperatives believe in profit. Profit for those who earn it, service charges for those who serve; always bearing in mind that hard, practical business rules demand that the buying public be served in the most economical manner consistent with quality and type of service rendered. :

"Retailer-owned cooperatives are dedicated to the proposition that individual merchants helped to build this nation, and individual merchants are necessary to bring it to its full fruition. Hence, it follows that the individual merchant must be preserved. He deserves preservation only, however, on the basis of efficiency and service to the community; not for sentimental reasons." - Foreword.

## Cotton

American cotton textile industry mission to Japan. The American-Japanese cotton textile understanding. Report ... including transcript of conferences at Osaka, Japan, January 15 to 22, inclusive; text of the Memorandum of understanding, and an analysis thereof by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison. 24pp. [New York, 1937] 304 [A]

"Current information from the Cotton-textile Institute, Inc., ... vol. 3, no. 3, March 10, 1937, Supplement."

"The purposes of the conferences were (1) a frank discussion between the two groups of the problem of the rapidly increasing volume of shipments of Japanese cotton textiles to the United States; (2) negotiation of a private arrangement to control shipments of Japanese cotton piece goods based on the mutual interests, confidence and faith of the two industries; and establishment of a continuing procedure for the disposition of problems arising out of the original agreement and for the early extension of the principles of that agreement to embrace other classifications of Japanese cotton goods now entering the United States." - Introductory Statement.



India. Indian central cotton committee. Supply and distribution of the various types of Indian cotton during the season of 1934/35-1935/36. 2 nos. Bombay, 1937. (Statistical bulletin no.5-6) 72.9 In233S no 5-6.

### Dairy Industry - Canada

Ruddick, John Archibald, Drummond, W. M., English, R. E., and Lattimer, J. E. The dairy industry in Canada... Ed. by H. A. Innis. 299pp. Toronto, The Ryerson press: New Haven, Yale university press; [etc., etc.] 1937. (The relations of Canada and the United States; a series of studies prepared under the direction of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, Division of economics and history) 281.344 R83  
Bibliography, pp. 285-287.

Partial contents: Part I. Historical background, by H. A. Innis, pp.1-11; Part II. The development of the dairy industry in Canada, by J. A. Ruddick, pp. 15-123; Part III. Problems of the Canadian dairy industry, by W. M. Drummond, pp.127-210; Part IV. Problems of a specialized area - The Fraser Valley, by R. E. English, pp.213-245; Part V. American tariff policy and the Canadian dairy industry, by J. E. Lattimer, and H. A. Innis, pp. 249-272, and a note on the dairy industry in the Maritime Provinces, by S. A. Saunders, pp.283-284.

### Day and Hour Series

Minnesota. University. Day and hour series no. 16-19. 3 nos. [Minneapolis] University of Minnesota press. 1937 280.9 M663D no.16-19.  
No. 16. Pacific politics, by Joseph Ralston Hayden. 28pp.  
No. 17-18. Peace or war? A conference at the University of Minnesota, April 7-9, 1937. Edited by Harold S. Quigley. 205pp.  
Partial contents: National ideas in conflict, by William Y. Elliott; Fallacies of economic nationalism, by Benjamin B. Wallace; Economic bases of peace, by Alvin H. Hansen.  
No.19. Reciprocal trade agreements, by Arthur R. Upgren. 26pp.

### Diminishing Returns and Planned Economy

Peterson, George Martin. Diminishing returns and planned economy. 254pp. New York, The Ronald press company [1937] 280 P442D  
Bibliography, pp. 244-246.  
"The purpose of this book is to present a method of analysis useful in teaching the fundamental principles of economics. The basic economic theory involved may be described as classical orthodox economics. But emphasis throughout the book is placed upon the relation of economic theory to social economic planning in a dynamic society. The central theme relates to the cause and effect relation between variables - variables which become more and more complex as the universe under consideration becomes larger and larger...

"The chief contribution which this book makes to economic literature is a graphic analysis of the law of diminishing returns - an analysis complete enough to show clearly the relation of the law of diminishing returns to numerous other concepts which are often thought of as separate

independent principles. From one simple curve by gradual steps without any changes in the basic data and without assuming that any factor is fixed, explanations are developed for diminishing total, average and marginal returns. The same diagrams are used to explain opportunity costs, principle of substitution, comparative advantage, normal, equilibrium, distribution of the product into rent and wages, the law of the minimum, increasing and decreasing costs, least cost and highest profit combinations, monopoly profits, producer demand and supply schedules, frequency curves, and 'pure' profits." - Preface

### Distribution

Van Cleeef, Eugene. Trade centers and trade routes. 307pp. New York, London, D. Appleton-Century company, incorporated [1937] (Century earth science series). 286 V27

Bibliography, pp. 271-276.

From the editor's introduction signed by Kirtley F. Mather the extract which follows has been taken:

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that the one fundamental problem which man must solve if he is to make himself secure as an inhabitant of the earth is that of the distribution of the materials upon which his existence depends. The natural resources provided abundantly by the earth are unevenly scattered through its geologic structures, topographic features, and climatic elements. There is apparently enough and some to spare if available techniques for discovery, recovery, and utilization with a minimum of waste are used. The real issue is that of ways and means for organization of society so that the essential materials and products can be efficiently and equally distributed among all its members.

"The facing of this issue is essentially a function of sociology and political economy, but it involves an understanding of earth science. No stable superstructure can be established upon any other foundation than knowledge of the earth processes and their products, combined with an adequate comprehension of the relationship between human beings and the physical environment in which their lives are set. The modern geographer with his research concerning such relationships is providing the groundwork and preparing the way for the discovery of effective programs designed to advance mankind one step farther along the road toward lasting security as a creature of the earth.

"This broad survey and critical analysis of Trade Centers and Trade Routes strikes at the very heart of the complex problem of distribution.

### Economics

Editorial research reports, 1937, v. 1, no. 20, 22-23. 3 nos. [Washington, D. C., 1937] 280 Ed42 V.1, no. 20, 22-23

1937, v. 1, no. 20. Control of child labor, by Bryant Putney. pp. 387-404.

1937, v. 1, no. 22. Experiments in price control, by Buel W. Patch. pp. 431-450.

1937, v. 1, no. 23. Exemptions from income taxation, by Buel W. Patch. pp. 455-472.



Ely, Richard Theodore, and Hess, Ralph H. Outlines of economics... 6th.ed. 1064pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1937. (Social science textbooks) 280 E19 Ed.6

References at end of most chapters.

Contains one chapter on Agricultural problems. Dr. Ely states in his signed preface that:

"Professor George F. Wehrwein of the University of Wisconsin should be credited for the improvements found in the chapter on agriculture."

Dr. Ely also states in the preface that:

"The present edition is more than an ordinary new edition. The changes that have taken place since 1930 have been so momentous that a rewriting has been necessary."

Fairchild, Fred Rogers, Furniss, Edgar Stevenson, and Buck, Norman Sydney. Economics. 696pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1937. 280 F162E

"A shorter edition of our two-volume Elementary Economics". p.vii (280 F162E)

Bibliography, pp.675-683.

The three authors of this text sign the preface and in it write as follows:

"This book ... is not written for the edification of the mature student of economics. It is strictly a book for beginners, and the teachers of beginners.

"Adherence to this purpose has indicated certain rules for our guidance and imposed certain restrictions upon us. As a rule the treatment has been confined to topics upon which the science of economics may fairly be said to have reached definite conclusions... There is plenty of material to occupy fully the elementary course in economics without penetrating far into those frontier regions where economic science has not yet reached fairly definite conclusions... Our purpose is to aid the student to discover how things are, not how they ought to be."

### Employment

Robinson, Mrs. Joan. Essays in the theory of employment. 255pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1937. 283 R562

The Economist (London) in its issue for Sept. 18, 1937 (p. 567) reviews this volume in part as follows:

"In her new book Mrs. Robinson brings together a number of papers with the common inspiration of Mr. Keynes's 'General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money.' ...

"Most of the book is devoted to discussing various aspects of the employment problem, and it is in this connection that the author diverges most widely in her conclusions from the accepted opinions of the 'neo-classical' economists or the instinctive mental attitude of bankers, politicians and civil servants.

"The essay in which her arguments are perhaps most interestingly elaborated is that on 'Disguised Unemployment.' By disguised employment is meant the situation in which workers dismissed on account of a decline in effective demand find employment in worse paid occupations, such as match-selling. Broadly, it is Mrs. Robinson's view that a more liberal



provision of the 'dole' - by an increase of the amount or by the relaxation of the conditions of benefit - would improve employment and output - or at any rate could not in any circumstances reduce them. And 'a dole for which idleness is not a qualification is an unmixed benefit' (page 94), when it is worked on lines such as those of the well-known self-supporting community of unemployed at Upholland...

"It is impossible in the space of a short review to deal adequately with the whole of these studies. Although the main theme is the problem of the conditions affecting the volume of employment, including, of course, saving and investment, the last two parts of the book treat of other topics. In Part III an essay on the Foreign Exchanges removes this subject entirely from the restricted field of technical discussion, as the companion essay on 'Beggars-my-neighbour Remedies for Unemployment' does the issues of tariff, subsidy or quota. Both of these are models of pure abstract analysis.

"Least specialised of all are the three essays of Part IV, from which, although the 'General Theory' remains the foundation, Keynesian terminology is absent. The general reader, indeed, might be well advised to start the book at 'An Economist's Sermon.' It will assure him that, however formidably abstract are Mrs. Robinson's diagrammatic illustrations and - in places - her theoretical analysis, she is well aware that this is not the best of all possible worlds, and that economic science is for her a means of discovering and remedying the causes of imperfections, not of justifying them. Even the rarified atmosphere of the stratosphere is now being put to the humble uses of earthly dwellers."

### Farm Management

Case, Harold Clayton M., Ross, R. C., and Green, J. W. Workbook in farm management. 136pp. Danville, Ill., The Interstate [1937] 281 C262  
Contains "References".

"This Workbook in Farm Management, for use in secondary schools, has been prepared to furnish a balanced set of laboratory exercises and to aid in the orderly presentation of materials taught in the course in farm management. It has been developed primarily for use in the Corn Belt; the exercises used, however, may be readily adapted to local conditions by teachers located in other parts of the United States. This workbook is based upon the 'job analysis' type of teaching. From the standpoint of the teacher it provides problems in farm management work grouped according to subject matter, and carefully selected references for reading and study assignments." - Introduction

### Financial Research

National bureau of economic research. A program of financial research... National bureau of economic research in cooperation with Association of reserve city bankers. [New York, National bureau of economic research, 1937] 2 v. (Studies in finance. no.1) 284 N21P v.1-2

Contents. - v.1. Report of the Exploratory committee on financial research of the National bureau of economic research. - v.2. Inventory of current research on financial problems.

"The Report of the Exploratory Committee on Financial Research of the National Bureau of Economic Research is composed of three separate parts. Parts One and Two are published in Volume I; Part Three in



## Volume II.

"Part One presents the Committee's recommendations for a comprehensive program of financial research. These were unanimously approved by the Executive Committee of the National Bureau of Economic Research on February 11, 1937 and the officers instructed to give effect to the proposals. Steps toward this end are now being taken.

"Part Two contains a number of tentatively drafted projects as examples of the type of inquiry falling within the compass of the Committee's program. Section A describes those Related to the Committee's Research Recommendations; Section B, those Amplifying in Certain Particulars Specific Research Recommendations of the Committee; Section C, Other Illustrative Projects Drafted for the Committee.

"None of these projects is designed to do more than illustrate the type of research that might be pursued along the lines recommended. None is to be viewed as an outline of any one project that the Committee proposes should be undertaken. Specific projects will be drafted under the Committee's program only after the central staff on financial research to be appointed by the National Bureau has had opportunity to study the inventory and to take advantage of the advice of collaborating agencies and individuals." - Introductory Statement, v.1.

"The Inventory is not a bibliography of published material. It is as comprehensive an account as possible of research that is now going on - work which is, in general, of a non-recurring character and which has not yet reached the stage of publication. Every effort has been made to organize it broadly according to the nature of the problems involved in the various research undertakings. Functional arrangement has not been sacrificed to precise alphabetical system. Rather, research has been grouped under five main classifications, which indicate in a general way the field of inquiry towards which the projects comprised under these respective headings are directed, as follows: I. Organization and structure of finance; II. Quantity and behavior of credit; III. Control and regulation of credit; IV. Standards of credit and security analysis; V. Functions of and needs for credit.

"The purpose of such an inventory is to disclose to those actively interested in financial research the range and nature of the investigations currently being conducted and to bring investigators more closely into contact with one another's work." - Preface, v.2.

## International Investments

The problem of international investment; a report by a study group of members of the Royal institute of international affairs. 37lpp. London, New York [etc.] Oxford university press, 1937. 284 P94

Issued under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Printed in Great Britain.

Bibliographical foot-notes.

This study "is an attempt, in the first place, to analyse objectively the conditions under which long-term capital may move between countries and to consider carefully the special factors in the world economy of to-day which tend to limit the extent to which such movements are possible or desirable. Secondly, the book contains a careful study of the post-

war history of international investments which brings together facts and figures which are inaccessible to most students and business men." - Foreword.

Appendixes: I. Some notes on the sources and accuracy of statistics of the British balance of international payments; II. The terms of investment contracts; and III. British overseas investment in 1928 and its subsequent history.

### Interstate Commerce in Fruits and Vegetables

Sherman, Wells Alvord. Trade barriers between the states. 9pp., mimeogr. [n.p., 1937] Pam. Coll.

"Before the International Apple Association, Chicago, August 11, 1937."

A discussion of the extent to which interstate commerce in fruits and vegetables is hampered or restricted by the Acts of State legislatures and the methods used in enforcing such Acts. The author writes in part as follows in his closing paragraph:

"Our high standard of living results largely from the fact that we have the largest free trade area in the world right here within our borders. Nowhere else have the products of nature and of man been so widely and freely interchanged. This is one of the major blessings of our continuing union. We should permit no barbed wire entanglements to be spread across the highways of our internal commerce and no pitfalls to be dug in the paths of peaceful communication. It is our constitutional right as Americans freely to buy and to sell, to ship and to receive throughout all the length and breadth of the land."

### Interstate Compacts

Dimock, Marshall Edward, and Benson, George C. S. Can interstate compacts succeed? The uses and limitations of interstate agreements. 21pp. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago press [1937] (Public policy pamphlet, no. 22, H. D. Gideonse, editor) 280.12 P96 no.22

"Is there a middle road between the states and the national government? In the midst of the general debate about amendments to the federal constitution that either specifically broaden the powers of the federal government or limit those of the judiciary, the well-established interstate compacts are put forward as a possible alternative to impotent, devitalized states, on the one hand, and an overburdened national government on the other.

"Can interstate compacts deal satisfactorily with problems that are too large for the separate state or beyond the power of the federal government? Can compacts serve - as the United States Chamber of Commerce has recently urged - as substitutes for constitutional amendments? Are present hopes well-founded, or are the possibilities of interstate co-operation something of a delusion? This pamphlet attempts to answer these questions in the light of American experience with interstate compacts already in force, and those under consideration." - Introduction by Harry D. Gideonse



## Labor Displacement in Agriculture

Horne, Roman L., and McKibben, Eugene G. Changes in farm power and equipment. Mechanical cotton picker. 24pp., processed. Philadelphia, Penn., 1937. (U. S. Works progress administration. National research project on reemployment opportunities and recent changes in industrial techniques. Studies of changing techniques and employment in agriculture. Report no. A-2) 173.2 W89Stw A-2

Bibliography, pp. 23-24.

Corrington Gill, Assistant Administrator of the Works Progress Administration, writes in part as follows in his letter of transmittal:

"The principal conclusion drawn by this study is that, while the mechanical cotton picker is not likely to be widely introduced in the Cotton Belt within a year or two, the machines which are now being developed have reached a sufficiently high standard of perfection to foreshadow the eventual application of mechanical cotton harvesters to about half of the present cotton acreage. The widespread introduction of a successful mechanical cotton picker is likely to involve a geographical shift of cotton production to areas most suitable to mechanization, an increase in the size of cotton farms, and an eventual displacement of upward of half a million hand pickers with consequent increased pressure on the industrial labor market of the South."

Macy, Loring K., Arnold, Lloyd E., McKibben, Eugene G., and Stone, Edmund J. Changes in technology and labor requirements in crop production. Sugar beets. August 1937. 48pp., processed. Philadelphia, Penn., 1937. (U. S. Works progress administration. National research project on reemployment opportunities and recent changes in industrial techniques. Studies of changing techniques and employment in agriculture. Report no. A-1) 173.2 W89St no. A-1

"This report indicates that, although extensive mechanization of sugar-beet production is not quite imminent, the development of machines for the principal operations which require hand labor - blocking and pulling and topping - is well advanced. Mechanical blocking, which precedes hand thinning in the spring, has already come into use in some areas. Potentially much more important to the approximately 70,000 farmers and 159,000 hired workers, who derive part or all of their income from sugar beets, are developments in harvesting machinery. The harvesting operations of pulling and topping (cutting the leaves from the beet) are large consumers of hand labor. Devices for eliminating this hand work have been experimented with for more than 40 years and there are now available machines which reputedly give results comparable in quality to hand work. Though these machines are not yet commercially distributed, the cost estimates on available designs indicate that an economic advantage over hand harvesting had been attained in 1936.

"Should extensive mechanization of the principal hand operations on the beet crop take place, it is likely to bring about a change in the method of hiring the labor needed for sugar-beet production. A substitution, for the present contract system, of hiring labor for peak operations would mean that the sugar-beet worker would no longer be attached to the beet farm for half a year at a time, but would be thrown into

competition with other migratory-casual laborers for seasonal employment in agriculture or other industries. Unless there is a much greater expansion of sugar-beet acreage than can now be anticipated, it seems clear that extensive mechanization would necessarily diminish the amount of employment afforded by the sugar-beet crop to hand laborers." - Letter of transmittal signed by Corrington Gill.

### Labor Statistics

Gt. Brit. Ministry of labour. Statistical division. Twenty-second abstract of labour statistics of the United Kingdom (1922-1936) 210pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. ([Parliament. Papers by command] Cmd. 5556) 283 G793A 22d

"The Abstract of Labour Statistics of the United Kingdom, which is issued at intervals of approximately three years, summarises in one volume the principal statistics relating to labour in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, whether compiled by the Ministry of Labour or by other Government Departments...

"The statistics are presented in 14 main sections dealing respectively with population; employment, unemployment and unemployment insurance; wages and hours of labour; profit-sharing and co-partnership; wholesale and retail prices and cost of living; strikes and lock-outs; employers' associations, trade unions, and other employees' associations; co-operative societies, building societies and friendly societies; national health insurance; widows', orphans', and old age pensions; industrial accidents and diseases, and workmen's compensation; poor relief; migration; and building plans approved.

"In the principal serial Tables, statistics are given for the years 1922 to 1936, except in certain cases in which the latest figures at present available relate to 1935. In certain instances in which long-period comparisons are of special interest figures for one or more pre-war dates have also been included." - Introductory Note.

### League of Nations Publications

League of nations. Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1937. II. A.13-14. 2v. Geneva, 1937. 280.9 L47P 1937. II. A.13-14.

1937. II. A.13. World economic survey. sixth year, 1936/37. 261pp.

"The present Survey has been prepared by Mr. J. B. Condliffe, of the Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations. It is the sixth of an annual series undertaken in consequence of resolutions passed by the Assembly of the League in 1930 and 1931...

"The book is intended to present an account of recent developments intelligible to the lay reader." - Preface.

1937. II. A.14. World production and prices, 1936/37. 136pp.

"In the last edition of World Production and Prices, a revised world-index of primary production and a new world-index of industrial activity were published. For this edition, an index of stocks of primary commodities has been prepared



as the necessary link between these two production indices.

"The first chapter, dealing with production, has been rendered somewhat shorter this year by the suppression of the reviews of individual industries and crops. The essential facts and figures are, however, given either in this chapter or in the appendices; and the substance of the survey remains unaffected by the slight change made in its form.

"Chapter II contains a comparison of the quantitative changes during recent years in production and trade, together with a survey of world shipping. In Chapter III, a study is made of recent price tendencies." - Preface.

### Mountain People

White, Edwin E. Highland heritage; the southern mountains and the nation. 197pp. New York, Friendship press [1937] 281.2 W58  
Bibliography, pp. [194]-197.

Edward Frank Allen reviewed this volume in the New York Times Book Review, Sept. 26, 1937, p. 28, as follows:

"The social, economic and religious conditions prevailing in the mountain sections of Western Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama are set forth in this informative book by a sympathetic interpreter.

"As pastor of the community church at Pleasant Hill, Tenn., for more than a decade, Mr. White has been in close touch with the country and people of whom he writes. He knows these inhabitants well enough to be able to state that 'any one looking for the "typical mountaineer" will be disappointed.' He says there is no such person any more than there is a typical New Yorker, but he cites one outstanding characteristic of most mountain men and women: they do not know that there is more than one class of people. 'If Colonel Lindbergh or the President should visit some isolated cove, he would be greeted as an equal and invited to have a chair.'

"Although, Mr. White says, the mountains are changing, what with the coming of industry with its attendant problems, 'they will be poor if in gaining the advantages of the new day they lose some of the things they have preserved through the generations, such as their love of freedom, their sense of independence, and a fundamental democracy. Added to these qualities are patience, courage, dignity, and a deep love of home and family.'

"The book is provided with endsheet maps of the regions described, and there is a list of books for those who wish to read further about the mountaineers of the Southern Appalachians."

### National Income

Clark, Colin. National income and outlay. 303pp. London, Macmillan and co., limited, 1937. 284 C552N

The author's National Income, 1924-1931, enlarged and completely rewritten. - cf. Introduction.

"A revision and expansion of the author's previous book The National Income 1924-1931 published in 1932. Since that date so many new sources of

information have become available, in particular the results of the 1931 Census of Population and the 1930 Census of Production, that it has been possible to revise the earlier estimates. The volume analyses the population into its different categories from the point of view of income-receivers and estimates the total national income on the basis of wage statistics, income tax returns, agricultural production, etc. Of special interest are the estimated total amounts paid in wages during each quarter from 1929 to 1936.

"Independent estimates are also made from statistics relating to the spending (or investment) of the national income. Other chapters deal with the accumulation of capital, and changes in 'real' income, and there is a valuable historical survey of estimates of the national income in Great Britain from the first enquiry of Gregory King in 1676 down to the present day." From International Labour Review, June 1937, p. 881.

#### Part-time Farming - Granger Homesteads, Iowa

Duggan, Raymond P. A federal resettlement project: Granger homesteads. 183pp. Washington, D. C., The Catholic university of America. 1937. (Catholic university of America - School of social work. Monograph no. 1) 282 D37 Bibliography, pp. 177-183.

"This study has sought to analyze one of the homestead projects undertaken by the Administration in its efforts to assist a group of low-income industrial workers. The objective of the study was to reveal, if possible, the economic and social status of the 49 homestead families before and after their occupancy of the newly-constructed resettlement project at Granger, Iowa." - Conclusion.

#### Pig Production - England

Cambridge, Eng. University. Dept. of agriculture. Farm economics branch. Report no. 25. An economic study of pig production; a comparative study of conditions in the eastern counties of England during 1936/37. 49pp. [Cambridge, Eng. Printed by R. I. Severs, 1937] 281.9 C14 no.25

"The general design and control of this enquiry and the preparation of the present Report was undertaken by A. W. Menzies-Kitchin."

"This Report refers to the year April 1936 to March 1937, and is concerned with the organisation and financial results of the pig enterprise on a group of 33 farms in the Eastern Counties. It does not claim to present a picture of 'average' conditions in pig production, but rather to indicate what can be, and is, in fact, being accomplished under different systems of management." - Summary.

#### Political Science

Cook, Thomas Ira. History of political philosophy from Plato to Burke. 725pp. New York, Prentice-Hall, inc., 1936. (Prentice-Hall political science series) 280 C77

Bibliographical note at end of each chapter.

Reviewed by Walter Thompson of Stanford University in American Political Science Review, v. 31, no. 4 Aug. 1937, pp. 727-728



Mill, John Stuart. Principles of political economy, with some of their applications to social philosophy... Edited with an introduction by Sir W. J. Ashley. 1013pp. London, New York [etc.] Longmans, Green and co. [1936]  
280 M59 1936  
Bibliography, pp. 981-1004.

### Politics and Social Change

Merriam, Charles Edward. The role of politics in social change. 149pp.  
New York, New York university press; London, H. Milford, Oxford university press, 1936. 280 M55R

James Stokes Lectureship on Politics. New York University. Stokes Foundation.

Reviewed by R. M. MacIver of Columbia University in American Political Science Review, v. 31, no. 4, pp. 731-732, August 1937. Mr. MacIver writes in part as follows:

"In the six lectures comprising this book, delivered under the Stokes Foundation at New York University, Professor Merriam deals with broad aspects of the subject treated more systematically in his work on Political Power. The theme is the problem of relationship between political and economic factors in present-day civilization. The author pleads for an experimental and flexible readaptation of political-economic organization to meet the challenge of new needs and new conditions arising out of the rapidity and complexity of social change."

### Population and Intelligence

Cattell, Raymond Bernard. The fight for our national intelligence... With introductions by Lord Horder, Major Darwin and F. P. Armitage. 166pp.  
London, P. S. King & son, ltd., 1937. 443 C29

Reviewed at some length in The Economist (London) v. 128, no. 4902, p. 298, August 7, 1937. This review closes as follows:

"In all future studies of the trend of population it is to be hoped that Dr. Cattell's investigations and the profound and suggestive analysis of their causes set forth in his brilliant book will be taken fully into account. Until then, however, many of his conclusions must be taken as challenging hypotheses."

### Price Indices - Commodities

McGill, Herbert M. Commodity price indices... prepared for N.A.P.A. members... National committee on purchasing department organization and procedure. 47pp. [New York] National association of purchasing agents, inc., 1937. 284.3 M17

No. 10 (second edition)

"The commodity price indices most commonly used in all branches of business administration are the following: United States Bureau of Labor, Annalist, Fisher's, Babson's, McGill's, Standard Statistics, Dun's, Bradstreet's, National Fertilizer Association, Associated Press, Journal of Commerce, and Moody's. The price index most widely used in Canada is compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Each of the thirteen individual commodity price indices mentioned has its own characteristics,

yet in the main the chief difference lies in the selection of a base and the number of commodities involved.

"The majority of indices utilize the year 1926 equaling 100 - Fisher's, Bureau of Labor, McGill's, Standard Statistics, Associated Press, and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics (Canada). The Annalist and the Babson Industrial Commodity indices are the two outstanding which use as their base a prewar period equaling 100. In the case of the Annalist, 1913; and the Babson Industrial Commodity Price Index, a five-year period 1908-12. Dun's and Bradstreet's have no base period, prices representing continuous changes from week to week and month to month. The National Fertilizer Association uses the period 1926-28 as its base of 100, and the Journal of Commerce, the years 1927-29 equaling 100.

"The number of commodities used in each index covers an extremely wide field, ranging from a minimum of 26 commodities in the Babson Industrial Index to 784 items included in the United States Bureau of Labor Index. A careful study of the graphs on the following pages clearly shows that there is not a radical difference in the underlying trend of commodity prices as compiled by the various sources. Some are more sensitive than others and there is also some variance in the magnitude and intensity of the price movements upward and downward. In general, commodity prices follow closely the underlying movements in business." - Introductory paragraphs.

### Raisins

Douarche, Léon. Le raisin de table dans le monde... Préface de m. E. Barthe. 154pp. Paris, Librairie universitaire J. Gamber, 1936. 281.395 D74

At head of title: Premier Congrès International du Raisin et du Jus de Raisin de Tunis.

World survey of raisin production and trade and, in the case of some countries, prices.

### Raw Materials

Bienstock, Gregory. The struggle for the Pacific. 299pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1937. 280 B472

Printed in Great Britain.

Bibliography, pp. [271]-277.

Points out that:

"The onward march of man's history never halts. The present division of the world's raw materials and of the world's population among the individual States is not a permanent division. It seems likely that the world to-day is on the eve of great mass movements which will change the whole aspect of our planet and will certainly change the actual division of raw materials." - Preface.

### Rural Welfare - China

Kiangsi, China (Province). Head office of rural welfare centers. Special bulletin. no. 2. New Life centers in rural Kiangsi. 31pp. Nanchang, China. May 1936. 281.9 K53 no.2

The Office is occupied with carrying out a program of rural reconstruction in the Province, financially assisted by the National Economic



Council of the Central Government of China. - cf. Special bulletin  
no. 2, pp.1-2

### Sheep Industry - Great Britain

College of estate management, London. Reports of the College travelling  
scholars in agriculture no. 3. A survey of sheep management in Great  
Britain [by] R. Owen Wood. 199pp. [London. Printed by the Estates  
gazette, ltd.] 1937 281.9 C68 no. 3

Printed for private circulation. Published at the College of Estate  
Management, 35, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

Part IV. The economic structure of the sheep industry.

### Social History - Southern States

Johnson, Gerald White. The wasted land. 110pp. Chapel Hill, The University  
of North Carolina press, 1937. 280.002 J63

"To many Americans the Social History of the United States between 1926  
and 1936 reads like a chapter out of the annals of some strange and unheard-  
of land. Factors in our economic and social life which we had believed to  
be as immutable as the eternal hills have developed a trick of evaporating  
almost between sun and sun; and appearances which we had taken for mist  
and mirage have as suddenly displayed the solidity and massiveness of the  
Appalachian chain. This is certainly not the America of 1926, nor does  
it seem probable that we shall ever see that country again.

"Nowhere have the changes been swifter or more radical than in the  
southern part of the republic. Efforts have recently been made to deter-  
mine with some precision the position of the South in this new country;  
nor have these efforts come any too soon. In the pages that follow some  
of the findings recently made are sketched - not presented, merely sketched -  
first, for the information of readers whose time does not permit them to  
examine the scientific reports, and then for the convenience of students  
who desire an introduction to serious study of the subject.

"This book is essentially a commentary on Southern Regions of the  
United States, written by Howard W. Odum for the Southern Regional Commit-  
tee of the Social Science Research Council, under whose auspices the South-  
ern Regional Study was undertaken. But this is a commentary, not merely  
a précis; that is to say, while nearly all the facts are taken from South-  
ern Regions, many of the inferences drawn from the facts are my own." -  
Foreword.

### State and Regional Planning Board Publications

New England regional planning commission. Inventory. Federal, state and semi-  
public areas in New England devoted to conservation and recreation. 15pp.,  
mimeogr. [Boston, Mass., 1937?] (New England regional planning commis-  
sion. Publication [no.46, pt.3]) 280.7 N44P [no.46, pt.3])

Prepared with the cooperation of the six State planning boards of New  
England.

Pennsylvania. Dept. of public instruction. Pennsylvania; an inventory of the human and economic resources of the commonwealth. Prepared from reports of the Pennsylvania State planning board. 97pp. Department of public instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, 1936. 280.073 P383

South Dakota. State planning board. County planning in South Dakota. South Dakota State planning board. 40pp., processed. [Brookings, S. D., 1937] 280.7 So82Co

Tennessee. State planning commission. Federal and state organizations concerned with land use in Tennessee. 20pp., processed. Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee State planning commission, 1937. 280.7 T25F

U. S. National resources committee. Regional planning. Part V. Red River of the North. 80pp. August 1937. Washington, U. S. Govt. print off., 1937. 173.2 N214Rp Pt.5

### Statistics

Hays, Samuel. An outline of statistics. 215pp. London, New York [etc.] Longmans, Green and co. [1937] 251 H33  
Printed in Great Britain.

The author who is Lecturer in Commercial Subjects at Doncaster Technical College, Doncaster, England, writes in part as follows in his preface:

"Until quite recently, the study of Statistics was limited to University students reading for degrees in Economics or Commerce and to students preparing for various Accountancy and Secretarial examinations. Fortunately, the many institutions interested in commercial education are now realizing the value of the study and, before long, it will doubtless find a place in every well-balanced commercial curriculum. The Board of Education, by its recognition of statistics as a subject for the newly instituted Endorsed Certificate in Commerce, has already given a lead in this respect, and signs are not wanting that the business world is attaching considerable importance to this branch of knowledge.

"With the widening interest which is being shown in statistics has come a change in the approach to the study. So long as this study was confined mainly to University students, emphasis was rightly laid on its relations with mathematics. If, however, the more recently attracted type of student is to benefit to the fullest extent from his course in statistics and is to be encouraged to pursue the study still further, a simpler and more practical approach is necessary. This may be attained by dealing only with those portions of the subject which require but a moderate command over mathematical processes and by choosing illustrations wherever possible which fit in with the students' experience. In doing this, however, the logical sequence of topics, so long a feature of the recognized text-books on the subject, must necessarily be followed.

"This little book then, is intended primarily for Commercial Students in our Technical Colleges and for students interested in professional examinations. To this end, it covers the requirements of the Endorsed Certificate in Commerce, and the various Accountancy examinations. It is hoped, too, that the general reader of economic literature may find something of interest and value therein."



## Sugar - Beet

Licht, F. O. Welt-zucker-statistik. World sugar statistics, 1937. 172pp.  
Magdeburg, F. O. Licht, g.m.b.h. [1937] 281.3659 L61 1937  
On cover: 1861 75 jahre 1936.

In addition to the usual statistics this volume contains a survey of the development of the beet sugar industry since the beginning of the century. The 75th anniversary of the firm was the occasion which gave rise to it.

## Sugar Commission - Gt. Britain

Gt. Brit. Sugar commission. Report... for the year ended 31st March, 1937. 32pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. 281.3659 G79 1936/37

"Section I of the Sugar Industry (Reorganization) Act, 1936, provided for the constitution of a Sugar Commission charged with the duties of keeping under review the growing of sugar beet, and the manufacture, refining, marketing and consumption of sugar in the United Kingdom, and of advising and assisting the Minister and the Treasury in such matters relating to the sugar industry as he or they may require of them, and of exercising such other functions as are imposed upon them by or under the Act or by any agreement approved thereunder by the Minister...

"The Report now submitted is accordingly concerned with the first 10 months' existence of the Commission and the Corporation. As, however, the Corporation's Accounts will not be available until June in any year it will be convenient to refer briefly in this and future Reports to any major developments occurring during the three months following the period to which the Report relates." - Introduction.

## Taxation and Finance

Carr, Robert Kenneth. State control of local finance in Oklahoma. 281pp. Norman, Okla., University of Oklahoma press, 1937. 284 C23  
Bibliography, pp. [270]-275.

Hillhouse, Albert Miller, and Welch, Ronald B. Tax limits appraised. 40pp. Chicago, Ill., Public administration service, 1937. (Public administration service. Publication no. 55) 284.5 H55T no. 55  
Bibliography, p. 40.

The pros and cons of over-all tax limitation are given, and alternative proposals suggested. A table shows the principal features of the over-all tax limitation laws in nine states as of January 1, 1937.

Tennessee taxpayers association. Research report no. 29-31. 3 nos., mimeogr. Nashville, Tenn., 1937. 284.59 T25R no.29-31

No. 29. Taking stock of the state government; a statement summarizing the state of the commonwealth following the adjournment of the 1937 General assembly of the state of Tennessee. 15pp. June 7, 1937.

No. 30. A summary of the budget of the state of Tennessee for the biennium 1937-39. A comparison with the budget for the biennium 1935-

1937 and actual expenditures for the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1934, 1935 and 1936. 26pp. June 9, 1937.

No. 31. Analysis and comparison of annual yields of those revenues administered by the Department of finance and taxation of the state of Tennessee, yields for the year ended on June 30, 1937 compared with the one ended on June 30, 1936. Collections of twelve revenues are analyzed by counties. 58pp. 1937.

### Unemployment, Production and Prices

Valk, William Lodewijk. Production, pricing and unemployment in the static state. 138pp. Haarlem, De erven F. Bohn n.v.; London, P. S. King & son, ltd., 1937. (Nederlandsch economisch instituut... [Publicatie] nr.21) 283 V232

Bibliographical foot-notes.

The Directors of the Netherlands Economic Institute write in part as follows in the preface to this volume:

"It is often, erroneously, assumed that unemployment is, under all circumstances, a cyclical problem. The phenomenon, however, contains non-cyclical components which have not yet been sufficiently examined, for which reason it seems to us that we are justified in offering this study of 'static' or 'technological' unemployment to the public.

"The author has paid special attention to the importance of the (relative and absolute) fixity of the coefficients of production for the action of the equilibrium mechanism of so-called 'natural' pricing and for the attainment of maximal satisfaction of wants along this way.

"The conclusion of the author is, that pricing according to 'marginal utility' is indeed preferable above deviations from this norm, but that, first, this pricing cannot always guarantee full-employment, whilst in the second place pricing in real business life highly deviates from 'natural pricing', on account of which cyclical fluctuations in the pricing of the factors of production come into existence which expose both total satisfaction of wants and the distribution of income to dangerous fluctuations.

"We consider this analysis a valuable preliminary study to the treatment of the problem of 'dynamic' unemployment."

### U. S. Farm Credit Administration

Scanlan, John J. An economic study of the transportation of milk in the Philadelphia milkshed in relation to the operations of the Inter-state milk producers' association, inc. 151pp. [Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937] (U. S. Farm credit administration. Cooperative division. Bulletin no. 13) 166.2 B87 no.13

Bibliography, pp. 137-139.

The summary and conclusions section of this bulletin closes as follows:

"Despite the little interest displayed on the part of producers in the cooperative hauling of milk, there appear to be great possibilities in this field. Cooperative hauling associations have a number of advantages not available to proprietary haulers or to associations of produc-



ers organized for marketing products or purchasing supplies. These advantages are: (1) Federal assistance and encouragement, and exemption from certain Federal statutes; (2) a day-to-day and year-around type of service of a relatively simple type of operation; and (3) the protection given to transportation agencies in many States from competition in charges, and for volume because of their status as a public utility.

"A program of increased transportation efficiency and economy should be one of the objectives of a producers' association, in obtaining for producers and, more especially, for its members, higher net prices and a greater percentage of the price paid by consumers."

U. S. Farm credit administration. Division of information and extension. Plan of work in agricultural credit and farmers' cooperative business, by James L. Robinson and George T. Hudson. 28pp. [Washington, D. C.] May 1937. 166.3 P69

Issued in cooperation with the Economics Extension Section of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"The present situation in farm credit is the result of a long time trend toward an increased use of credit in agriculture, of the growing importance of the cooperative credit institutions sponsored by the Federal Government, and of the disrupting effects of the great depression. Cooperative effort in general has been making a growth characterized by a rather wide ebb and flow.

"The Farm Credit Administration and the Extension Service are cooperating in an effort to provide the farmer with needed information concerning the cooperative credit system, with facts that will guide him to a sounder use of credit and with a knowledge of the bases for successful cooperative effort. The newness of the work and the varying interests of the cooperating organizations give rise to a number of problems of both policy and method.

"The end result, a sounder use of credit as a tool and cooperation as a method, will scarcely be susceptible of measurement, but the extent of the activities carried out and the attitude of the leaders of the cooperating organizations should furnish indicators as to the value of the program." Summary.

#### U. S. Tennessee Valley Authority

U. S. Tennessee valley authority. Tennessee valley authority 1933-1937. 84pp. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1937. 173.2 T25Tel

This pamphlet is a useful summary of the problems which the T.V.A. has faced. "the manner in which they have been dealt with, the results so far attained and the work which still remains to be done."

#### Wool

Kershaw, Samuel. Wool, from the raw material to the finished product. 5th ed. 123pp. London, Sir I. Pitman & sons, ltd., 1937. (Pitman's common commodities and industries) 45 K47 Ed.5

Earlier editions by Mr. J. A. Hunter. - cf. Preface.

Bibliography, pp. 119-120.

In his preface the author states that this edition of this work is presented from the viewpoint of the wool user and the matter is presented in a form that is "new."

### World Trade in Agricultural Products

Gt. Brit. Imperial economic committee. Intelligence branch. Plantation crops. A summary of figures of production and trade relating to sugar, tea, coffee, cocoa, spices, tobacco and rubber. 104pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937. (Gt. Brit. Imperial economic committee. Intelligence branch. I.E.C./C.11) 280.39 G794C no.11

"This review is one of a series designed to present, in a convenient form, summaries of production and international trade for a group of allied commodities, with special reference to the part played by the countries of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"The series is being prepared in accordance with the recommendations made in the Report of the Imperial Committee on Economic Consultation and Co-operation, and broadly follows the lines of similar publications formerly issued by the Empire Marketing Board." - Preface.

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Gt. Brit. Ministry of agriculture and fisheries. Report of proceedings under the Agricultural wages (regulation) act, 1924 for the year ended 30th September 1936. 59pp. London, H. M. Stationery off., 1937 283.9 G79Ra 1935/36

U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural adjustment administration. Consumers' counsel division. Cooperative bookshelf. A bibliography of government publications on consumers' cooperation. 13pp. [Washington, U.S. Govt. print. off., 1937] (U.S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural adjustment administration. Consumers' counsel division. Consumers' counsel series. Publication no.3) 1.4 Ad422 no.3

"Prepared by Consumers' counsel division, Agricultural adjustment administration, and Consumers' project, U.S. Department of labor, Washington, D.C., May 1937."

U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Soil conservation service. Publications on national, regional, state, and farm planning for soil and water conservation, wildlife conservation, and flood control. (A partially annotated list compiled by the Publications unit of the Section of information for use by the staff of the Soil conservation service) 29pp., mimeogr. Washington, D.C., Sept. 1937. 1.96 R27P

U. S. Tariff commission. Library. Reciprocal trade: A current bibliography. Selected list of references compiled as a W.P.A. project under the supervision of Cornelia Notz... with the assistance of Sadie Jarvinen... 3d. ed. 410pp., processed. Washington [D. C.] Aug. 1937. 173 T17Rec



U. S. Tennessee valley authority. Information division. Technical library.  
An indexed bibliography of the Tennessee valley authority. Supplement  
January-June, 1937, compiled by Harry C. Bauer. 14pp., mimeogr. [Wash-  
ington, D. C.] 1937. 173.2 T25In 1936

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Reviewed by Edgar Z. Palmer in Jour. Polit. Econ. 45 (5): 700-701.  
October 1937.

Brooks, Jerome E. History of tobacco; its history illustrated by the books,  
manuscripts and engravings in the library of George Arents, Jr. together  
with an introductory essay, a glossary and bibliographic notes. Volume  
one 1507-1615. 1937.

Reviewed in an article entitled "Arents and Rosenbach Issue First of  
Tobacco Books", in Tobacco [New York] 105 (4): 4-5. July 22, 1937.

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Reviewed by C. S. McBride in Jour. Marketing 2 (2): 162-163. October  
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1937. (Half-title: Sociology series, Herbert Blumer... editor)

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November 1937.

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Reviewed by A. G. Hart in Jour. Polit. Econ. 45 (5): 697-699. October 1937.
- Haberler, Gottfried von. Theory of international trade, with its applications to commercial policy. Translated from the German by Alfred Stonier and Frederick Benham. 1936.  
Reviewed by B. N. Ganguli in Indian Jour. Econ. 18 (pt.I, 68): 100-103. July 1937.
- Harrod, Roy Forbes. Trade cycle; an essay. 1936.  
Reviewed by Gottfried Haberler in Jour. Polit. Econ. 45 (5): 690-697. October 1937.
- Huberman, Leo. Man's worldly goods; the story of the wealth of nations. 1936.  
Reviewed by E. Lewis B. Curtis in Social Ed. 1 (6): 449-450. September 1937.
- Indian sugar industry (1936 annual) 1936.  
Reviewed by K.L.G. in Indian Jour. Econ. 18 (Pt. I, 68): 106-107. July 1937.
- Loeb, Harold, and others. Chart of plenty; a study of America's product capacity based on the findings of the National survey of potential product capacity. 1935.  
Reviewed (in connection with America's capacity to produce, by Edwin G. Nourse), by Walther Lederer in Social Research 4 (4): 519-525. November 1937.
- Nourse, Edwin Griswold, and associates. America's capacity to produce. 1934. (Half-title: The Institute of economics of the Brookings institution. Publication no. 55)  
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- Nourse, Edwin Griswold, Davis, Joseph Stancliffe, and Black, John Donald. Three years of the Agricultural adjustment administration. 1937. (The Institute of economics of the Brookings institution. Publication no. 73)  
Reviewed by Clifton J. Bradley in Social Forces 16 (1): 147-148. October 1937.
- Peck, Harvey W. Economic thought and its institutional background. [1935]  
Reviewed by Ralph H. Blodgett in Jour. Polit. Econ. 45 (5): 702-704. October 1937.
- Raper, Arthur Franklin. Preface to peasantry; a tale of two black belt counties. 1936.  
Reviewed by T. Lynn Smith in Amer. Sociol. Rev. 2 (5): 796-798. October 1937.



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975-976. October 1937.

Ruede, Howard. Sod-house days; letters from a Kansas homesteader 1877-78,  
written by Howard Ruede, ed. by John Ise. 1937. (Half title: Columbia  
university studies in the history of American agriculture. IV)

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1937.

Reviewed in N. Y. Times Book Rev., May 9, 1937, pp. 14, 24.

Simpson, Eyler N. Ejido; Mexico's way out. 1937.

Reviewed by Earl B. Shaw in Econ. Geogr. 13 (4): 430-431. October 1937.

Smith, Dan Throop. Deficits and depressions. 1936.

Reviewed by N. S. Narasimha Aiyangar in Indian Jour. Econ. 18 (Pt. I,  
68): 87-88. July 1937.

Staley, Eugene. Raw materials in peace and war. [1937]

Reviewed by Brooks Emeny in Amer. Polit. Sci. Rev. 31 (5): 973-975.  
October 1937.

Stamp, Sir Josiah Charles. Science of social adjustment. 1937.

Reviewed by P. T. Hitchens in N. Y. Times Book Rev., Oct. 17, 1937,  
p. 35.

What is ahead of us? By G. D. H. Cole, Sir Arthur Salter, Wickham Steed  
[and others] [1937]

Reviewed in N. Y. Times Book Rev., July 18, 1937, p. 12.

Woodard, Florence May. Town proprietors in Vermont: the New England town  
proprietorship in decline. 1936. (Studies in history, economics and pub-  
lic law, ed. by the Faculty of political science of Columbia university,  
no. 418)

Reviewed by Henry C. Taylor in Jour. Farm Econ. 19 (2): 669-670.  
May 1937, and in Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13 (1): 107-108. Feb-  
ruary 1937.

Wyand, Charles Samuel. Economics of consumption. 1937.

Reviewed by Charles S. Lynd in Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci.  
Ann. 193: 171-172. September 1937.

Reviewed by Emilie J. Hutchinson in Jour. Marketing 2 (2): 159-160.  
October 1937.

Reviewed by Francis S. Wilder in Social Forces 16 (1): 148-149.  
October 1937.

Zimmerman, Carle Clark. Consumption and standards of living. 1936.

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September 1937.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PUBLICATIONS

Economic in Character

Compiled by Katharine Jacobs

- \*Report of the Secretary of agriculture. 1937. 115pp. 1 Ag84
- \*The response of government to agriculture. An account of the origin and development of the United States Department of agriculture, on the occasion of its 75th anniversary, by Arthur P. Chew... November 1937. 107pp. 1 In3Re
- \*Science serving agriculture, by Arthur P. Chew... Prepared in 1933 and slightly revised and reissued in 1937. 43pp. 1937. 1 In3S 1937

DS [Discussion Series]\*\*

- 9. Taxes: Who pays, what for? 13pp. September 1937. (The Extension service and the Agricultural adjustment administration cooperating)  
1 Ag36Ds no.9

Miscellaneous Publications\*

- 266. A graphic summary of the number, size, and type of farm, and value of products (based largely on the census of 1930 and 1935) By O. E. Baker... 76pp. October 1937. 1 Ag84M no. 266
- 298. The farm outlook for 1938. 43pp. Nov. 1937.

Service and Regulatory Announcements (Bureau of Agricultural Economics)\*\*\*

- 119. Regulations for warehousemen storing nuts. 21pp. Approved October 22, 1929, amended June 29, 1931. Issued August 1937. 1 M34S no.119

Statistical Bulletins\*

- 61. Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from stations in the United States for the calendar years 1934 and 1935. 141pp. September 1937. 1 Ag84St no. 61
- 62. Stumpage and log prices for the calendar year 1936, compiled by Henry B. Steer... 59pp. 1937. 1 Ag84St no.62

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Symbol used after each entry is call number assigned to the publication by the Department Library.

\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

\*\*Copies may be obtained from the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

\*\*\*Requests for this publication should be addressed to the Office of Economic Information, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



### Addresses and Radio Talks of Secretary Wallace\*

\*\*Charting the course for cotton. Adapted... from an address... before a meeting of farmers at Memphis, Tenn., October 1, 1937. 8pp. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural adjustment administration. G-78. General information series). 1.4 Ad4Ge no.78.

The dairyman's place in farm solidarity; address... before the annual meeting of the National cooperative milk producers' federation at Baltimore, Md., at about 8 p.m., E. S. T., November 2, 1937. 16pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.172]

The ever normal granary: what can it do for the Corn belt and the nation? Address... before a conference of corn and livestock producers and business and labor leaders at Indianapolis, Indiana, November 8, 1937. 25pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.174]

\*\*Farm solidarity. Adapted... from an address... before a meeting of farmers called by the Kentucky farm conference committee at Louisville, Ky., October 2, 1937. 8pp. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural adjustment administration. G-76. General information series). 1.4 Ad4Ge no.76.

The power of books; address... before the New York Times national book fair in New York city, at about 9:20 p.m., E. S. T., November 4, 1937. 10pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.173]

Remarks of Secretary Wallace in response to presentation of tablets on occasion of the dedication of memorial arches, U. S. Department of agriculture, at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 17, 1937. 2pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.176]

Thomas Jefferson; farmer, educator and democrat. Address delivered at Monticello, Charlottesville, Va... Nov. 16, in connection with the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the land grant college system and the U. S. Department of agriculture. 17pp., mimeogr. 1.9 Ag8636 [no.175]

### Addresses of Undersecretary Wilson (Mimeographed)\*

Abraham Lincoln and the historical background of the Department of agriculture; address... November 15 [1937] at the Lincoln memorial program, Washington, D. C., in connection with the 75th anniversaries of the U. S. Department of agriculture and the land grant college system. 11pp. 1.9 Ag8639 [no.25]

National programs for agriculture; address... before the annual meeting of the New York farm bureau federation, Syracuse, N. Y., November 10, 1937. 13pp. 1.9 Ag8639 [no.24]

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\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

\*\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Publications of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics (Micrographed)\*

- Amendment no. 3 to Supplement no. 1 (Revised) to Service and regulatory announcements no. 103 (Revised). The instructions of the Chief of the Bureau of agricultural economics for the inspection and certification of live poultry and live domestic rabbits. 1p. October 5, 1937. 1 M34S
- Cotton, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 21pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70c
- Cotton used in tire fabrics, by R. J. Cheatham and A. Mason DuPre, Jr. 22pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec733Ctf
- Crop insurance in foreign countries; a summary of significant developments. 16pp. October 1937. (F.S.-71) 1.9 Ec752 no.71
- Bibliography, p. 16.
- Dairy products manufactured in factories, 1936, monthly, by states. 18pp. November 1937. 1.9 Ec724Dpm
- Federal and federal-state equal-to-type rice inspection service in the South, by W. D. Smith. 8pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec72Ff
- Feed crops and livestock, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 18pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70co
- Fruits and nuts, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 45pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70fr
- New industrial uses for cotton, by R. J. Cheatham. 7pp. 1.9 Ec733Ni
- Address Oklahoma Farm Chemurgic Conference, Oklahoma City, November 10, 1937.
- Oil seeds, 1938. Flax, soybeans, peanuts, and cottonseed. Agricultural outlook charts. 18pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70fl
- Potatoes and truck crops, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 33pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70poc
- Rice, dry beans and broomcorn, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 11pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70ri
- Sheep, lambs, and wool, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 23pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70lc
- Statistics of the peach industry, prepared for the use of outlook workers. 40pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec7Stp
- Supplementary report on agricultural credit developments relating to commercial banks, by Norman J. Wall. 13pp. November 1937. 1.9 Ec78R
- Tobacco, 1938. Agricultural outlook charts. 21pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ec70To
- The tobacco market in the British Isles, by P. G. Minneman. 36pp., diags. November 1937. (F.S. - 72) 1.9 Ec752 no.72
- Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and agriculture. 102pp. November 1937. 1.9 Ec7Wa
- Contains bibliographies.
- "Everett E. Edwards is responsible for the selections and the introductory notes. A committee consisting of Roy F. Hendrickson, Mary G. Lacy, Caroline B. Sherman and O. C. Stine assisted in the publication.

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\*These publications are issued in small editions for immediate use in official work and are not for general distribution.



Radio Talks (Mimeographed)\*

- Farm business facts... Discussion between Morse Salisbury and E. J. Rowell.  
October 7, 1937. 4pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra
- Farm business facts; interview between E. J. Rowell... and Morse Salisbury...  
October 14, 1937. 6pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra
- Farm business facts... conversation between Roy F. Hendrickson... and Morse Salisbury...  
October 21, 1937. 5pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra
- Farm business facts... discussion by Morse Salisbury and E. J. Rowell...  
October 28, 1937. 5pp.
- Farm business facts... discussion among E. J. Rowell and Roy F. Hendrickson...  
and Morse Salisbury.... November 2, 1937. 5pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra
- Farm business facts... discussion among E. J. Rowell and Marvin Sandstrom...  
and Morse Salisbury. November 11, 1937. 5pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra
- Farm business facts... conversation among E. J. Rowell and M. M. Sandstrom...  
and Morse Salisbury. November 12, 1937. 7pp. 1.9 Ec7Ra

Publications of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration\*\*

- Agricultural conservation in 1938 - why? 14pp. October 1937. (G-77)  
1.4 Ad4Ge no.77.  
Bibliography, p. 14.
- Cooperative bookshelf. A bibliography of government publications on consumers' cooperation. 13pp. May 1937. (Publication no.3) 1.4 Ad422 no. 3.  
Issued in cooperation with U. S. Dept. of Labor. Consumers' project.
- Determination of a farm, and of farming practices to be carried out in connection with the production of sugarcane during the crop year 1937-38 for Puerto Rico, pursuant to subsection (B) of section 304 and subsection (E) of section 301 of the Sugar act of 1937. 3pp. Oct. 7, 1937. (S.D. no.9)  
1.94 Su3Sd no.9
- Determination of a farm, and of farming practices to be carried out in connection with the production of sugarcane during the crop year 1937 for the territory of Hawaii, pursuant to subsection (B) of section 304 and subsection (E) of section 301 of the Sugar act of 1937. 2pp. Oct. 7, 1937. (S.D. no.10) 1.94 Su3Sd no.10
- Determination of fair and reasonable prices for the 1937 crop of Louisiana sugarcane, pursuant to the Sugar act of 1937. 2pp. Oct. 19, 1937. (S.D. no.11) 1.94 Su3Sd no.11
- (General sugar quota regulations, series 4, no.3). Sugar consumption requirements for the calendar year 1937 for the territory of Hawaii and for Puerto Rico. 1p. Issued Oct. 20, 1937. (G.S.Q.R. series 4, no. 7)  
1.4 Su3G
- 1937 agricultural conservation program. North central region bulletin 101, as amended, supplement no. 5. 3pp. Oct. 4, 1937. (NCR-B-101, as amended-suppl. 5) 1.42 N75B no.101, suppl. 5

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\*Radio talks may be obtained from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Radio Service.

\*\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



- Order series-order no. 17. Order of the Secretary of agriculture, issued pursuant to Public act no. 10, 73rd Congress, as amended and as reenacted and amended by the Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, regulating the handling in interstate and foreign commerce, and such handling as directly burdens, obstructs or affects interstate or foreign commerce, of potatoes grown in thirty-four designated counties in the state of Idaho. 9pp. 1937. (O-17) 1.4 Ad470 no.17
- Order series-order no. 18. Order of the Secretary of agriculture, issued pursuant to Public act no. 10, 73rd Congress, as amended and as reenacted and amended by the Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, regulating the handling in interstate and foreign commerce, and such handling as directly burdens, obstructs or affects interstate or foreign commerce, of potatoes grown in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota and in certain designated counties in the state of North Dakota. 9pp. 1937. (O-18) 1.94 Ad470 no.18
- Order series-order no. 19. Order of the Secretary of agriculture, issued pursuant to Public act no. 10, 73rd Congress, as amended and as reenacted and amended by the Agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937 regulating the handling in interstate and foreign commerce, and such handling as directly burdens, obstructs or affects interstate or foreign commerce, of potatoes grown in certain designated counties in the states of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming. 9pp. 1937. (O-19) 1.4 Ad470 no.19
- Southern region bulletin 105-part I. Instructions for filling out application for payment (Form SR-109). 14pp. Oct. 6, 1937. (SRB-105, part 1) 1.42 So8B no.105, pt. 1
- Southern region bulletin 105-part II. Instructions for filling out application for payment (Form SR-109). 14pp. Oct. 6, 1937. (SR-B-105, part II) 1.42 So8B no. 105, pt. 2.
- Southern region bulletin 105-part III. Instructions for filling out the application for payment with respect to rice farms (Form SR-128). 6pp. Oct. 12, 1937. (SR-B-105, part III) 1.42 So8B no.105, pt. 3

#### Radio Talks (Mimeographed)\*

- Farm problems and the 1938 agricultural conservation program. A series of talks by H. R. Tolley... J.B. Hutson... Ivy Duggan... F. F. Elliott... Maxine Finsterwald... H. M. Dixon... and Mary Rokahr. 12pp. Nov. 10, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R
- The marketing agreement program for potatoes. By F. R. Wilcox. 3pp. Oct. 15, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R
- The new federal corn loan program. An interview between Morse Salisbury... and Jesse W. Tapp. 5pp. Nov. 6, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R
- The 1938 agricultural conservation program in the north central states. An interview between Claude R. Wickard... and Morse Salisbury. 4pp. Oct. 21, 1937. 1.94 Ad4R

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\*Radio talks may be obtained from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Radio Service.



Publications of the Farm Security Administration (Mimeographed)\*

Living conditions and population migration in four Appalachian counties, by  
L. S. Dodson. 152pp. October 1937. (Social research report no. III)  
1.95 Sol no. 3

Issued in cooperation with Bureau of Agricultural Economics.  
Bibliography, p. 152.

Survey of agricultural labor conditions in Archuleta County, Colorado [by]  
Tom Vasey and Josiah C. Folsom. 8pp. November 1937. 1.95 Sul [no.4]

Issued in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Survey of agricultural labor conditions in Livingston County, Illinois [by]  
Tom Vasey and Josiah C. Folsom. 16pp. October 1937. 1.95 Sul [no.3]

Issued in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Survey of agricultural labor conditions in Placer County, California. [by]  
Tom Vasey and Josiah C. Folsom. 14pp. October, 1937. 1.95 Sul [no.5]

Issued in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Miscellaneous (Mimeographed)\*\*

Activities and aims of the Commodity exchange administration, by J. M. Mehl...  
Address delivered at annual meeting of Cotton-textile institute, New  
York City. 9pp. October 27, 1937. (Issued by U. S. Dept. of agricul-  
ture. Commodity exchange administration) 1.9 C73A

Material for use in connection with educational work on hay, by E. O. Pollock.  
25pp. October 1937. 1.9 Ex891Ma

Issued by Extension Service in cooperation with Bureau of Agricultural  
Economics.

Publications on national, regional, state, and farm planning for soil and  
water conservation, wildlife conservation, and flood control. (A par-  
tially annotated list compiled by the Publications unit of the Section  
of information for use by the staff of the Soil conservation service)  
29pp. September 1937. 1.96 R27P

Publications relating to the dairy industry. Revised to Sept. 1937. 11pp.  
[1937] 1.9 An55Pu

Issued by Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Urgent need for program on agricultural accident prevention, statement by  
David J. Price. Presented as chairman of Agricultural safety section  
at the 26th National safety congress, Kansas City, Missouri. 4pp.  
October 15, 1937. (Issued by U. S. Dept. of agriculture, Bureau of  
chemistry and soils, Chemical engineering research division. MC- 16)

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\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the Division of  
Economic Information, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of  
Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

\*\*Requests for these publications should be addressed to the issuing office.

## STATE PUBLICATIONS

### A List of the Publications of the State Agricultural Colleges, Departments of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Stations, and Agricultural Extension Services

Compiled by Mary F. Carpenter

#### Arizona

Embleton, H., and Morse, H. C. Factors influencing the cost of production of eggs and pullets in southern Arizona. Ariz. Agr. Expt. Stat. Bull. 158, pp. 143-168. Tucson. 1937.

A revision of Bulletin 145, published in 1933.

#### California

Shear, S. W. The California prune market situation as of September 23, 1937. 13pp., mimeogr. Berkeley, Calif. Agr. Expt. Sta. 1937.

Appended are 18 statistical tables prepared as an exhibit at the hearing on the Prune prorate program held by The Agricultural Prorate Commission of California at Berkeley, August 30, 1937.

Tinley, J. M., and Voorhies, E. C. Economic problems affecting turkey marketing in California. Calif. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 612, 78pp. Berkeley, 1937. Paper no. 64, The Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics.

#### Colorado

Burdick, R. T., and Reinholt, M. North Park cattle production; an economic study. Colo. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 435, 87pp. Fort Collins. 1937.

In cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

#### Illinois

Illinois, Department of agriculture. Illinois crop and livestock statistics... crops, 1929-1936; livestock, 1930-1937. Ill. Dept. Agr. Circ. 438, 341pp. Springfield, 1937.

In cooperation with the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Includes statistics by counties.

Illinois. University. Extension service in agriculture and home economics.

Illinois farm economics, no. 28-29. Urbana. September-October, 1937.

Partial contents: The soybean marketing outlook, by L. J. Norton, p. 133; Credit used by Illinois farmers, by L. J. Norton and Joseph Ackerman, pp. 134-135.

#### Indiana

Kohlmeyer, J. B., Van Hoy, J. W., and Kessler, S. O. The school fund mortgage loan situation in Indiana with special reference to land use in Martin



county. Ind. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 422, 16pp. Lafayette, 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Department of Agriculture. Resettlement Administration.

### Iowa

Iowa. State college of agriculture and mechanic arts. Extension service.

Iowa farm economist, v. 3, no. 4. Ames, October, 1937.

Partial contents: Iowa farm buying power, pp. 3-4; Marketing Iowa hogs, by I. W. Arthur, pp. 4-6; Human relations and land values, by W. H. Stacy, pp. 6-8; The ever-normal granary for corn, by Geoffrey Shepherd and W. W. Wilcox, pp. 8-9; The growth of farm tenancy in the United States, by J. D. Black and R. H. Allen, pp. 10-13 (Condensed from the Quarterly Journal of Economics); Farm enclosures in southern Iowa, by Wayne Bitting, pp. 14-15.

### Kansas

Howe, Harold. Tax delinquency on farm real estate in Kansas, 1928 to 1933.

Kans. Agr. Expt. Sta. Circ. 186, 12pp. Manhattan. 1937.

Kansas. Agricultural experiment station and Kansas state planning board.

Agricultural resources of Kansas. Kans. Agr. Col. Bull. v. 21, no. 10, 227pp. Manhattan. 1937.

Arranged by counties with a description of climatological, topographical and agricultural features of each.

Kansas. State college of agriculture and applied science, Extension service.

The Kansas agricultural outlook for 1937-1938. Kans. Agr. Col. Ext. Circ. 136, 8pp. Manhattan. 1937.

### Michigan

Wright, K. T. Monthly dairy costs and returns. 1936. Mich. Agr. Col.

Ext. Div. Agr. Econ. News for Michigan, no. 15, pp. 11-12. East Lansing. October 1937.

### Minnesota

Cox, R. W. Crop price movements following harvest. Minn. Univ. Minn. Farm Business Notes, no. 178, pp. 1-3, University Farm, St. Paul. October 20, 1937.

### Missouri

Schiffman, E. G., and Haag, H. M. Farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations in Missouri. Mo. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 389, 71pp. Columbia. 1937.

"Data for this study were obtained primarily by means of a survey schedule... Records of 332 local associations, more than 80 percent of the total, were obtained."

## Montana

Montana. Agricultural experiment station. A research program. The Forty-third annual report... July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1936, 56pp. Bozeman. 1937?

Economic research, pp. 7-13.

Slagsvold, P. L. An analysis of Montana farm prices. Mont. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 345, 78pp. Bozeman. 1937.

Includes carlot shipments of Montana farm products, seasonal variation of Montana farm prices and index numbers of Montana farm prices, quantities shipped, and gross income.

## Nebraska

Miller, Frank, and Filley, H. C. Economic benefits of irrigation from the Kingsley (Keystone) reservoir). Nebr. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 311, 57pp. Lincoln. 1937.

The Kingsley dam site is located on the North Platte river in Keith county.

## Nevada

Fleming, C. E., and Brennen, C. A. Studies of the range sheep business in Nevada: Physical factors, receipts, costs and earning power balance. Nev. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 145, 13pp. Reno. 1937.

## New Jersey

Pitt, D. T. The beekeeping industry in New Jersey. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 279, 104pp. Trenton. 1937.

Part 1. Number of beekeepers, number of colonies, loss of colonies, and production of honey and beeswax. Part 2. - Marketing of honey and bees in 1935.

A bulletin of 21 pages with the same title was published as Circular 247 in 1935.

Todd, Leon. The poultry and egg auction markets of New Jersey. N. J. Dept. Agr. Circ. 273, 16pp. Trenton. 1937.

## New York

Beck, R. S. An economic study of land utilization in Rensselaer county, New York. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 675, 41pp. Ithaca. 1937.

A folded land classification map of Rensselaer county is included.

Keeper, W. E. An economic study of land utilization in Steuben county, New York. N. Y. (Cornell) Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 674, 46pp. Ithaca. 1937.

Two folded land classification maps of Steuben county are included, one is the northern half of the county and the other, the southern half.



New York (Cornell) University. College of agriculture. Ithaca. Farm economics no. 103, October 1937.

Partial contents: Prices, by G. F. Warren and F. A. Pearson, pp. 2506-2507; Trend of milk supply, fluid sales, and surplus in the New York milk shed, by Leland Spencer, pp. 2507-2513; Farm woodlot operation, by B. F. Lucas, pp. 2513-2516; Average prices for all milk in New York state, 1935, by R. L. Gillett and Donald H. Foster, p. 2516; The consumption of dairy products and oleomargarine in Ithaca, New York, 1935, by C. J. Blanford, pp. 2517-2520; A business summary for producer-retailers of milk, by E. M. Hughes, pp. 2520-2521; The distribution of dairy cattle in Cortland county, by J. D. Toy, pp. 2522-2524.

#### North Carolina

Clement, S. L. The organization, practices, and membership participation of two North Carolina farm cooperatives. N. C. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 311, 105pp. Raleigh. 1937.

The two organizations which have been analyzed are the Wake Farmers' Cooperative and the Durham Farmers' Mutual Exchange. Both are located in the Piedmont section.

#### Ohio

Blosser, R. H. A preliminary report of a study of strip cropping in Belmont county, Ohio. 8pp., mimeogr. Columbus. Ohio. State Univ. Dept. Rural Econ. and U. S. Dept. Agr. Soil Conservation Serv. and Bureau Agr. Econ., 1937.

Ohio. Department of agriculture, Division of markets. Statistical review of the Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia egg markets for 1937. [8]pp., mimeogr. Columbus, 1937.

Wallace, B. A. Financial operations of Ohio farmer owned elevators during the fiscal year 1936-37. Ohio State Univ. and Ohio Agr. Expt. Sta. Dept. Rural Econ. Mimeogr. Bull. 103, 20pp. Columbus. October, 1937. In cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service.

#### Pennsylvania

Anderson, C. S. Vocational interests of rural high school pupils in Pennsylvania. Pa. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 342, 28pp. State College. 1937.

Bonser, H. J. Social life in the Crooked Creek area. Pa. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 345, 29pp. State College. 1937. In cooperation with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. The area is located in parts of Indiana and Armstrong Counties.

Donaldson, R. B. Philadelphia wholesale fruit and vegetable markets. Pa. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 349, 56pp. State College. 1937.

A study has been made in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

This publication deals particularly with the results of that part of the study which concerns Pennsylvania farmers and Pennsylvania buyers who patronize the Philadelphia market.

Johnson, T. D., and McCord, J. E. Dairy farm organization and management in southeastern Pennsylvania. Pa. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 350, 82pp. State College. 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This study of Chester County farm organization and marketing applies to the years 1930 and 1931.

Includes a discussion of the mushroom industry, pp. 58-63.

An appendix contains data on labor requirements of the more important crops.

Lawless, E. J., Jr. Suggestions for retailers on compliance with the Pennsylvania fresh eggs law. Pa. Dept. Agr. Bull. 545, 10pp. Harrisburg. 1937.

Bonner, C. A., and Thibodeaux, B. H. A description of the agriculture and type-of-farming areas in Texas. Texas Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 544, 91pp. College Station. 1937.

In cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This publication deals with the first phase of a comprehensive study of agricultural adjustments in Texas, and is a revision of Texas Agricultural Station Bulletin No. 427, published in 1931.

### Vermont

Vermont. Agricultural experiment station. Fiftieth annual report, 1936-1937.

Vt. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 425, 34pp. Burlington. 1937.

Agricultural economics, pp. 18-20.

### Washington

Heisig, C. P. Washington tree fruit census of 1936. [54pp.], mimeogr. Pullman. Wash. Agr. Expt. Sta. Div. Farm Managt. and Agr. Econ. 1937.

In cooperation with Farm Credit Administration of Spokane; the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics; the Washington State Dept. of Agriculture and the Washington State Works Progress Administration.

"State and county summaries of number of fruit trees by kind, variety, and age, and trees pulled since 1934."

### Wisconsin

Wisconsin. College of agriculture, Extension service. Conserving the best in rural communities. Wis. Agr. Col. Ext. Serv. Spec. Circ. [unnumbered] 10pp., mimeogr. Madison. 1937.

Summary report of the fifth Wisconsin Country Life Conference.

Wisconsin. Department of agriculture and markets. Directory of Wisconsin dairy manufacturing plants in operation June 30, 1937 and Wisconsin dairy statistics. Wis. Dept. Agr. and Mkts. Bull., no. 184, 140pp. Madison. 1937.



## PERIODICAL ARTICLES

Compiled by Louise O. Bercaw and Annie M. Hannay

### Agrarian Reconstruction - Germany

P., H. Reorganisation of the Rhön District. Hamburg World Econ. Archives, Bull. 3(22): 339-342. Sept. 15, 1937. (Published in Hamburg, Germany.)

A sketch of the reorganization of the Rhön district, one of the so-called distressed areas of Germany, in which the reform of the farm system plays an important part. It includes the consolidation of scattered holdings and the establishment of homesteads under the conditions of the Reich Farm Inheritance Law.

### Agricultural Credit

Costanzo, G. Crop finance. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [Reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(10): 325 E-340 E. October 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

In two parts. Part I is devoted to general consideration of the subject, and part II, considers the situation in Argentina, France, Italy, Poland, Greece, Rumania, Uruguay, and Colombia. A summary of the contents of the first part appears at the head of the article: "The consequences of the crisis in agriculture aggravated by the lack of organisation by farmers in respect of the sale of their products. Necessity for working capital to allow farmers to cover their working costs during the whole production period and to avoid the necessity for a quick sale of their products immediately after the harvest. General lack or insufficiency of such capital. Subsequent requirements for crop finance. Definition of crop finance. Its function in steadying the market. Interest particularly of the large numbers of small producers in such financing. Legal regulation concerning loans against pledge made under the latest laws. System of guarantees under laws in France, Italy and England."

### Agricultural History

Agricultural History, v.11, no.3, pp.160-251. July 1937. (Published by the Agricultural History Society, Room 3901, South Bldg., 13th St., and Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C.)

Contents: The early development of sheep ranching in the Northwest, by Harold E. Briggs, pp.161-180; Agriculture in Cuba during the second United States intervention, 1906-1909, by David A. Lockmiller, pp.181-188; Animal husbandry in eighteenth century England, part 2, by G.E. Fussell, pp.189-214; Historical approach to the economic problems of agriculture, by H.C. Taylor, pp.221-223; A century of adjustments in a New Hampshire back area, by H.C. Woodworth, pp.223-237; The depression of 1873-79, by O.V. Wells, pp.237-249; discussion of preceding four papers dealing with historical aspects of agricultural adjustment, by O.C. Stine, pp.249-251.

## Agricultural Policy - British Empire

Hurd, Anthony. Agricultural policy in the Empire. Primary Producer 22(35): 10. Sept. 2, 1937. (Published at 38-40-42-44 Stirling St., Perth, Western Australia)

This article "was delivered in the form of a lecture by Mr. Anthony Hurd to the British farmers' club on May 3 - on the eve of the Imperial Conference. It is particularly interesting at the moment in view of the fact that the formal term for which the Ottawa Agreement was signed has just expired, although the general provisions will continue in force until terminated by notice from one party or another to the agreement."

## Agricultural Relief - United States

McMillen, Wheeler. Let's have development payments. Country Home Mag. 61(11): 4. November 1937. (Published at 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

As a part of a new farm program, the writer of this editorial advocates payments for two purposes - development payments for crops now imported, and development payments for industrial use crops. These payments added to payments for soil conservation and soil building make "an entirely constructive program." In this way, he holds "You are building solidly for the future, providing profit-makers for the acres that may need to be taken out of wheat, cotton and corn. You are doing the right thing by the soil. You are not, by artificial and miscalculated restrictions, endangering our foreign markets and injuring domestic ones, as has been the result of recent farm measures."

O'Neal, Edward A. The farmer's fight for fair prices. Nation's Agr. 12(12): 3, 13, 14. November 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

"This article is adapted from a radio address... on the National Farm and Home Hour, over the Blue Network, October 9, 1937."

In conclusion in part: "Knowing the farmers as I do, I am convinced that they have made up their minds, as I indicated at the beginning of this talk, that they are going to have their fair share of the national income. They are making only moderate demands, and what they demand, namely a fair price system, will do more to promote stability in business and employment than anything that has happened in this country. I have pointed out some of the means that might be employed by farmers to gain their objectives, but those ways are not the farmer way of doing things. To work out the problem on a permanent basis, we must employ the methods of democracy, and we must consider the welfare of the entire country."

Theis, F.A. Farm legislation discussed as Congress gets call to convene. Who is Who in Grain and Feed 26(24): 5-13. Oct. 20, 1937. (Published by the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association: 413-414-415 Merchants' Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.)

A discussion of "Farm Legislation in Effect and Proposed", which was made before the convention of the National Association in Dallas on October 11.



Mr. Theis points out provisions of the proposed farm legislation as given in the Pope-McGill bill and in the Jones bill. He says "The most important provisions of the proposed new legislation are the devices known as the 'ever-normal granary', compulsory control and processing taxes." He describes both the ever-normal granary and processing tax plans as "impractical, unsound, and unworkable."

Also published in Modern Miller 64(42): 14-15. Oct. 16, 1937;  
Northwest. Miller 192(2): 15, 40-41. Oct. 20, 1937.

Wolf, O.O. Why midwest farmers want agricultural adjustment program.  
Nation's Agr. (Kansas Farm Bur. Sec.) 12(11): 5. [following p. 8] October 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)  
Text of a radio talk delivered on September 11.

### Agricultural Situation

Agricultural Situation, v.21, no.10, 24pp. Oct. 1, 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Contents: Crop production near all-time peak, by C.M. Purves, pp.8-9; World trade increases, by R.B. Schwenger, pp.9-10; The lag in farm wages, by L.H. Bean, pp.11-14; Farm laborers: Their economic and social status, by Tom Vasey and Josiah C. Folsom, pp.14-15; Spanish war hurts cotton, tobacco trade, by N.W. Hazen, p.16; Reorganization of local Government in the Great Plains Area, [No.3 in a series], by Hugo C. Schwartz, pp. 17-18; Quality of the cotton carryover, by W.B. Lanham and F.H. Harper, p.19; Growth of the vegetable industry, by Gustave Burmeister, pp.20-21; Grape prospects best in seven years, by Gordon E. Ockey, pp.21-22; and Rural industries in Scandinavia, by O.E. Baker, pp.22-23.

### Agricultural Zones - Dominican Republic

Agricultural zones in the Dominican Republic. Pan Amer. Union Bull. 71(10): 805. October 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"To improve and intensify agricultural production, the Dominican Republic was divided, by a decree of May 4, 1937, into four zones of three provinces each. The chief of each zone, who will work under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, will supervise agricultural services, settlement projects, forestry matters, stock raising, and similar activities."

### Agriculture and Soil Erosion - Czechoslovakia

Stewart, Guy R. Post-war agriculture and soil erosion in Czechoslovakia. Soil Conservation 3(4): 104-105. October 1937. (Issued by the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Considers briefly the country as a whole in regard to agriculture, land reform, and strip land erosion.

### Assessment of Farm Land

Renne, R. R., and Lord, H. H. An appraisal of farm land assessments. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(4): 360-371.

November 1937. (Published by the Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"Contribution from Montana State College, Agricultural Experiment Station, Paper No. 95, Journal Series."

"The findings presented in this paper are based upon an analysis of farm land assessments in Montana, but they are quite generally applicable to a large portion of the Great Plains and probably to some other areas in the United States as well. The history and background of Montana's assessment system, together with the inequalities growing out of it, illustrate the haphazard and unscientific methods used, and the resulting inequitable distribution of farm taxes which is so general. It is hoped that, by bringing the glaring defects in assessments together with suggestions for their correction to the attention of students of land economics, a more scientific and equitable assessment system may ultimately be established." -p. 360.

### Beef - Grading - Australia

Grading of export beef. Pastoral Rev. and Graziers' Rec. 47(8): 892-893. Aug. 16, 1937. (Published at 122 King St., Melbourne, Australia)

Some observations set forth by Mr. Ross Grant, Commonwealth Veterinary Officer for Victoria in a report on the grading of export beef, "made to and adopted by the Australian Meat Board."

### Business Cycle

Neisser, Hans. Investment fluctuations as cause of the business cycle. Social Research 4(4): 440-460. November 1937. (Published at 66 West Twelfth St., New York, N. Y.)

### Coffee - Brazil

Convention of the Brazilian coffee producing states. Pan Amer. Union Bull. 71(9): 723-724. September 1937. (Published in Washington, D. C.)

At a convention held in Rio de Janeiro from April 30 to May 14, 1937 a 24-point program was adopted which included the following recommendations: "1. That the National Coffee Department continue its efforts to improve Brazilian coffee and to insure price maintenance and statistical equilibrium. 2. That present taxes on coffee be continued... 3. That a sacrifice quota be imposed on the 1937-38 crop... 4. That coffee shipments to ports be regulated... 5. That elimination of coffee be continued and new planting prohibited except under certain definite conditions."



## Cold Storage Locker Plants

Crabb, Richard. Cold storage lockers for farmers. Nation's Agr. 12(12): 6, 10-11. November 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

Contains information regarding the development and use of community refrigeration, which, according to the writer is "rapidly moving out of the experimental stage." Of necessity plants are usually located in towns, "since an abundant power supply and accessibility are indispensable", but the majority of the locker compartments are rented by farmers. "The principal advantage appears to be the opportunity afforded families to add fresh foods to their diet during seasons of the year when these are either not available or are sold at a prohibitive price."

Out of the locker. Consumers' Guide 4(13): 12-13, 18. Sept. 20, 1937. (Issued by the Consumers' Counsel, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

This is "a record of how cold-storage locker plants help consumers to get better food at lower costs."

## Collectivization - U. S. S. R.

Volin, Lazar. Agrarian collectivism in the Soviet Union: Part I. Jour. Polit. Econ. 45(5): 606-633. October 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"Collectivization of Russian agriculture took two distinct forms: that of collective farming proper and that of state farming. Collective farming, as the term is understood in the U. S. S. R. and as it is used in this article, means the collectivization of small peasant agriculture through a combination into one unit of the individual holdings of the peasants. A collective farm, or 'kolkhoz' (plural 'kolkhozy'), is, therefore, in theory at least, a type of producers' cooperative as distinguished from the state farms, which are entirely government-owned and operated enterprises. We shall first discuss collective peasant farming, since it is by far the more important type of the two."

## Cooperation

Bullard, C. K. Legal problems of farmers' co-operative organizations. Producer-Consumer 3(3): 10-11. October 1937. (Published at 517 Fisk Bldg., and 109 Fillmore, Amarillo, Texas)

Topics discussed are: Laws for farmers; Texas law; charter and by-laws; anti-trust laws; tax problems; and co-operative financing.

Cooley, Oscar. COW: Twenty years of cooperation. Consumers' Coop. 23(10): 511-152. October 1937. (Published by the Cooperative League, 167 West 12th St., New York, N. Y.)

Tells of the origin of the Central Cooperative Wholesale of Superior, Wisconsin, in 1917, and of the celebration on September 5, 1937 of its 20th year.

Cooperative Journal, v. 11, no.5, pp. 121-144. September-October 1937. (Published by the National Cooperative Council, 1731 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Membership vs. ownership, by Gordon H. Ward, pp. 121-125; The cooperative book-shelf, p. 126; Are local livestock co-ops doomed? by Sam H. Thompson [briefed from an extended paper published in Agricultural Cooperation, 1937], pp. 127-128; Cooperation under Dictatorship, by J. R. Barton [article from "Social and Economic Foundations of Cooperation", published in American Cooperation, 1937], pp. 129-131; and Business control: the responsibility of directors and management, by Joseph G. Knapp, pp. 135-137.

Cooperative Journal, v. 11, no. 2, pp. 41-72. March-April 1937. (Published by the National Cooperative Council, 1731 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Cooperation plus advertising, by Vernon Goldsworthy, pp. 41-44 [Wisconsin Cranberry Sales Company]; Cooperative cold storage locker plants, by Marvin A. Schaars, pp. 45-49; The cooperative movement in China, by W. Y. Yang, pp. 50-52; Implications of European consumer cooperation, by Robin Hood [first of a series of articles on agricultural cooperation based on Mr. Hood's observations as a member of President Roosevelt's Committee of Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise in Europe] pp. 55-58; What next for cooperative cotton marketing, by J. S. Hathcock, pp. 59-63; Hauling milk and cream from the farm to the plant, by Tom G. Stitts and Gordon C. Laughlin, pp. 64-66.

Fetrow, Ward W. Overcoming some of the handicaps. News for Farmer Coops. 4(7): 3-4, 15. October 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

The first of a two-part article dealing with agricultural cooperation in the United States.

Johansen, J. W. A coordinated co-op program in action. News for Farmer Coops. 4(7): 5, 18-21. October 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

A picture of what coordination can do. Only a few years ago cooperative effort in North Carolina for the most part "was represented by a large assortment of local, poorly organized, and poorly managed autonomous organizations." With the coming of the Farmers' Cooperative Exchange a change was wrought. The purpose of the FCX "was to establish a State-wide organization functioning both as a marketing and as a farm-supply agency."

Parodneck, Meyer. Democratic control in cooperatives. Consumers' Coop. 23(10): 149-150. October 1937. (Published by the Co-operative League, 167 West 12th St., New York, N. Y.)

"The Rochdale principles are properly looked upon as the foundation of the Consumers' Cooperative Movement, even though



an examination of the practices since the days of the Pioneers reveals marked variations from the original.

"The principle around which probably all other principles revolve and the one which makes cooperation the target of dictators and bureaucrats is that of democratic control." This means that regardless of the amount of money invested by various farmers in a cooperative project, they will each have not more than one vote. "Democratic control means more than merely affording each individual an equal opportunity to express his preferences for a Committee of Management or a policy of operation. It actually requires mass participation by the consumer-owners themselves in establishing the policies to be followed by their Boards of Directors."

Warbasse, J. P. British cooperation and stateism. Consumers' Coop. 23(10): 147-149. October 1937. (Published by the Cooperative League, 167 West 12th St., New York, N. Y.)

Consideration of the opinion that when the state is strong enough, there shall not be need of a cooperative movement.

"This was the opinion of socialists fifty years ago and expresses socialist opinion today...The Webbs [Sidney and Beatrice] have insisted that cooperation must be limited to the intimate personal and household needs. The political state was their ideal of the organ to carry on the large functions for society." The writer continues by describing their opinions further as reflected in their writings, and in conclusion writes in part: "As for myself, I am in the cooperative movement because I see in it a way to circumvent the mighty state. I believe that cooperation can build a free and non-political society, with its springs in the economic field, and that this cooperative movement offers the world its best hope of escape from the coercive state."

#### Cooperation - Hightstown, N. J.

Triple-cooperative test. Business Week, no. 425, pp. 27-28. Oct. 23, 1937. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.)

"At Hightstown, N. J., an embattled group in a Resettlement project is running a worker-owned garment factory, farm, and retail store."

According to the writer, there are "some 25 workers in the agricultural cooperative. This is a scientific operation under professional farmers. It includes the 650-acre truck farm, the dairy (recently established), and a poultry plant. Next summer there will be a cannery. The 60 cows and 5,000 chickens produce only for the community but garden truck goes into the open market. Campbell Soup takes all the tomato crop; the A. & P. groceries buy the potatoes. Last season showed a \$17,000 profit on potatoes but this year will just about break even."

#### Cooperation, Consumers

Gubin, Sidney N. Consumers' cooperatives in the Chicago district. Monthly Labor Rev. 45(4): 816-838. October 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

"One of a series of spot studies made for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in May and June 1937 in connection with its general survey of cooperative associations...The area covered by this article included Cook County and Westmont, Ill., and Gary, Ind."

Lister, J. H. Co-op buying in Mississippi. News for Farmer Coops. 4(7): 10-11, 21-22. October 1937. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

"In Mississippi, farmers are gradually overcoming the difficulties that face their efforts at cooperative marketing and buying. Because of the failure of an earlier enterprise, leaders made practically no effort to organize until after the World War. Renewed confidence in cooperation, however, is now evident." -[Editor's note]

Taylor, Henry Dixon. Wholesale buying by consumers. Jour. Marketing 2(2): 113-120. October 1937. (Published by the American Marketing Association, Business Manager: Robert W. King, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.)

This study, which was made in the spring of 1937, "presents some interesting developments in a method of marketing that seems likely to be of continuing importance both to consumers and to old-line merchants. Perhaps it may be said with safety that no form of marketing institution is permanent; this article emphasizes one of the transitions that may become more important." - Editor's note.

#### Cotton - United States

The cotton situation. National City Bank of New York [Monthly Letter on] Econ. Conditions, Govt. Finance, U. S. Securities. November 1937. (Published in New York, N. Y.)

The cotton situation is discussed under the following sub-topics: Surplus accumulating again; prices and government payments; the increase in foreign crops; increasing yields per acre; miscalculations of the cotton policy; withdrawing from foreign markets; and a constructive policy.

Everett, C. K. Expanding the outlets for cotton. Com. and Finance 26(16): 532, 550. Oct. 16, 1937. (Published at 95 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

The writer calls attention to a wide range of activities embodied in the Cotton-Textile Institute's cotton promotional program, and in the Department of Agriculture's "large-scale new [cotton] uses program."

One of the major phases of the Institute's program is the "promotion of the practicability of cotton-covered houses."

Molyneaux, Peter. Cutting acreage won't help cotton. Tex. Weekly 13(43): 8-10. Oct. 23, 1937. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

Radio address.



Molyneaux, Peter. The real cotton problem. Tex. Weekly 13(44): 8-10. Oct. 30, 1937. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)  
Radio address which declares that control legislation will not solve the cotton problem, "because what is needed is the restoration of consumption of American cotton abroad."

Molyneaux, Peter. Two cotton programs compared. Tex. Weekly 13(41): 8-10. Oct. 9, 1937. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)  
Radio address in which Mr. Molyneaux points out why the recommendations of the Foreign Trade Committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce relative to a cotton program are "better" than Secretary Wallace's plan, as presented in an address at Memphis.  
The committee states that: "Downward revision of the tariff is absolutely necessary for the development of Texas foreign commerce."

#### Cotton Classing - United States

Dickson, A. M. New cotton classing act. Farm and Ranch 56(18): 23, 24. Sept. 15, 1937. (Published in Dallas, Tex.)  
"Address of A. M. Dickson, Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, at the Scotland Neck July Festival, Scotland Neck, N. C., Friday Morning, July 23, 1937."

#### Cotton Roads

Revere, C. T. "Cotton Roads" gaining in favor. Com. and Finance 26(16): 533. Oct. 16, 1937. (Published at 95 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

#### Cotton Textile Industry - Great Britain

The new plan for cotton. New Statesman and Nation (n.s.) 14(348): 631. Oct. 23, 1937. (Published at 10 Great Turnstile, W. C. 1, London, Eng.)  
"The Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organisations has produced its long-awaited scheme for the restoration of the cotton industry. In general, the underlying idea is that of invoking State aid without submitting to State control. The industry is to take measures to reorganise itself, section by section; but the State will assume the power, already assumed to a small extent in the Acts dealing with weavers' wages and the elimination of surplus spindles, to apply compulsion to recalcitrant minorities. The preparation of schemes is to be entrusted entirely to a Cotton Industry Board representing the various sections of the industry, including the merchants; and on this Board Labour is to have three representatives."

#### Dairy Industry - New York State

Miller, S. L. Farmers' and consumers' cross-fire hurts earning power of dairy industry. Annalist 50(1295): 780, 812. Nov. 12, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

## Economic Conditions - Czechoslovakia

Schacher, Gerhard. The economic situation and outlook of Czecho-Slovakia. Lloyds Bank Ltd. Monthly Rev. (n.s.) 8(92): 554-574. October 1937. (Published at 71 Lombard St., London, E.C.3, Eng.)

An estimate of "the commercial and financial development of Czecho-Slovakia, of the country's power of resistance to the recent crisis, and of its present general economic position".

## Eggs

Barker, Paul C., and Shultis, Arthur. Standard of inputs and costs for commercial egg production. Pacific Rural Press 134(13): 349. Sept. 25, 1937. (Published in San Francisco, Calif.)

Includes a table entitled: A Standard of Inputs and Costs for 1937, Santa Cruz County. Under the heading of Quantity are given data for 2000 hen flock, per hen, and unit price; under the heading of Value are given data for 2000 hen flock, per hen, and per dozen eggs.

Lawler, John. American farmers and Chinese eggs. Pacific Rural Press 134(18): 454, 455, 472. Oct. 30, 1937. (Published in San Francisco, Calif.)

Address of the Manager of Poultry Producers Central California, Berkeley, California, October 21, 1937, at the annual convention of California Improvement Association.

"It is obvious... to anyone, regardless of his leanings, that the protection afforded by our present tariff on dried egg products is extremely inadequate."

Criticism is made of the Department of Agriculture for its attitude toward this problem.

## Ever-Normal Granary

Wallace, H.A. Wallace urges "balanced abundance". In the "ever-normal granary" the Secretary sees the salvation of the farm and the city. New York Times Mag., Nov. 14, 1937, 1-2, 23. (Published in New York, N.Y.)

## Farm Family - Central New York

Beers, Howard W. A portrait of the farm family in central New York State. Amer. Sociol. Rev. 2(5): 591-600. October 1937. (Published by the American Sociological Society, Harold A. Phelps, Secretary-Treasurer, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

"This portrait of contemporary farm families in a particular area will emerge more distinctly if one model sits against the background of descriptive data for all the families studied." Excerpts from a case narrative are given to help clarify the outlines of the discussion.

## Farm Managers, Professional

Farm-manager firms make good. Business Week, no.426, pp.46,49,50. Oct. 30, 1937. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)



"Nobody knows how many farms or how many acres of American farm land are supervised by professional farm managers who serve more than one client. Estimate it between 5,000 and 10,000 farms, and between two and three million acres, and you will probably be right."

The writer points out that even leading exponents disagree in their views of just what a farm manager should do and how his services should be obtainable; the types of clients management firms serve; that the stronghold of professional farm managers is the Middle West. Two lines of thought on this subject are outlined - one by Cornelius J. Claassen who founded the Farmers National Co. in 1929, and the other by D. Howard Doane of the Doane Agricultural Service which took its present form in 1922.

#### Farmer and Free Enterprise

Pettengill, Samuel B. The farmer and free enterprise. Rural Prog. D(9): 7,22. October 1937. (Published at 22 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.)

#### Fibres, Artificial - U.S.S.R.

The Soviet artificial fibre industry. Russian Econ. Notes, no.353, pp.5-7. Oct. 30, 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

From For Industrialization, of August 21, 1937.

An abstract of an article which "describes the development of the Soviet artificial fibre industry."

#### Flour Milling

Northwestern Miller, v.192, no.1, section two, Oct. 13, 1937. 80pp. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

The Production Annual Number. "This is the Annual's fourth consecutive appearance. It is not published primarily for profit but principally as a serious attempt to survey and analyze the progress made from year to year in the science and art of milling.

"The content of these monthly Production Numbers, culminating in the Annual, has been accepted by the industry as an important contribution to the literature of milling. It aims not solely at the technical reader, but is presented in such language and in such form as to meet the general interest of all those who have anything to do with the long chain of processing that leads from the wheat field to the loaf of bread on the consumer's table." - p.7.

#### Freight Rates and Prices - India

Piplani, B.M. Post-war freight rates and Indian prices. Indian Jour. Econ. 18(Pt.I.): 45-51. July 1937. (Published by the Depts. of Economics and Commerce, University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India.)

"The level of prices prevailing in a country is the outcome of a number of economic and political influences. Most important of the former

set are: the currency and banking policy pursued, and the changes in the economic structure brought about by the industrial development of the country. This fact of the complexity of internal price-level makes it difficult to examine the effects of an isolated factor in its formation. However, such an analysis may be usefully undertaken so long as it is borne in mind that the results arrived at are only partly explained by that factor which is thus isolated for examination. Thus Indian economists, specially after the War, have been preoccupied owing to well-known reasons, in explaining the variations in Indian prices exclusively with reference to the currency and exchange policy of the government. In such a preoccupation the effects of changes in freight rates on Indian prices altogether escaped their attention. In [this]... article we will try to show by an analysis of the available data, that freight variations during the last decade have exercised an important though in no way a spectacular influence on Indian trade and through it ultimately on price-level."

#### Fruits and Vegetables

Hopper, W.C. Producers returns from sales of fruits and vegetables on consignment to Toronto Commission merchants. Econ. Annalist 7(5): 78. October 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

#### Garden Village - Union of South Africa

Cannon Island garden village. African World 140(1822): 434. Oct. 9, 1937. (Published at 801, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, E.C.2, Eng.)  
"Cannon Island... is to be made into a kind of 'garden village' by the Department of Lands."

#### Government, County and Township

Snider, Clyde F. County and township government in 1935-36. Amer. Polit. Sci. Rev. 31(5): 884-913. October 1937. (Published at 209 South Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin)

The data presented in the article are grouped under the following headings: (1) areas; (2) organization and personnel; (3) functions; (4) finance; (5) home rule and optional charters; and (6) intergovernmental relations.

#### Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated

Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated, v.79, no.7, pp.275-338. October 13, 1937. (Published at 332 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

Partial contents: Report of the proceedings of the annual meeting of Grain & Feed Dealers National Association in Dallas, Texas, pp.300-304; Report of the proceedings of the Terminal Grain Weighmasters National Association, pp.308-309; Wages and hours legislation, by Edgar Markham [address before the Grain & Feed Dealers National Association], pp.309-310; Report of proceedings of the 36th annual meeting of the Chief Grain



Inspectors National Association, p.311; and Farm legislation, in effect and proposed, by Frank A. Theis [address before the Grain & Feed Dealers National Association], pp.312-314.

### Homestead Tax Exemption

Carlson, R.E. Economic implications of homestead tax exemption. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(4): 343-349. November 1937. (Published by the Northwestern University, School of commerce, 337 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"Adapted from portions of a Master's thesis accepted at Northwestern University, June, 1937."

The author considers the extent to which homestead tax exemption is likely to accomplish the purposes claimed for it in current literature, namely: "(1) to relieve homestead real estate by shifting a part of the tax load to other kinds of real estate, or to commodities; (2) to make the homestead right secure against sale for taxes; (3) to stimulate the demand for residential real estate by offering exemption to prospective owners; and (4) to force reorganization of the whole ad valorem system by widening the tax base and relieving property in general." - p.343.

### Housing, Rural - Germany

Reich fund for the provision of agricultural labourers' dwellings. News in Brief 5(18-19): 179-180. Oct. 5, 1937. (Published by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst e.V., Berlin, Germany.)

A brief account of the provision of funds for the building and repairing of living quarters for agricultural workers.

### Income - United States

Income in the United States. N.C. Univ. News Letter 23(15): [1] Aug. 11, 1937. (Published in Chapel Hill, N.C.)

Has a table showing the per capita income in the U.S., 1929-1935, by states. (Based on data compiled from official sources by the National Industrial Conference Board)

### Index of Business Activity

Bose, S.R. An index of business activity. Indian Jour. Econ. 18(pt.I.): 25-39. July 1937. (Issued by the Departments of Economics and Commerce, University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India.)

In the opening paragraph the author points out that "In the United Kingdom the 'Economist' has been publishing a monthly index since October 1933 (and has carried the computation back to 1924)..."

"An attempt is made here to construct a monthly index of business activity for India on lines closely following the Economist's index. Before discussing the methods adopted in constructing the index, the exact significance and limitations of such an index must be pointed out. In a country so predominantly agricultural as India, it is exceedingly difficult in a monthly index to give proper importance to the agricultural

activities, which are so markedly seasonal in character; and even in the Economist's monthly index agricultural activity is entirely neglected ... In our index, notice of agricultural activity has only been taken remotely and indirectly in the total number of wagons loaded in class I railways and in the tonnage of vessels entering and clearing in foreign trade." The author continues by explaining things that are, or are not, taken into account in the index and gives a list of the component series included as compared with the series used by the Economist.

#### Institute of American Meat Packers

National Provisioner, v.97, no.19, 232pp. November 6, 1937. (Published at 407 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

This, the Convention number, contains the official report of the 31st annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers, held in Chicago, Illinois, October 25, 1937.

#### Insurance - Lithuania

Insurance of agricultural workers in Lithuania. Indus. and Labour Inform. 64(3): 91. Oct. 18, 1937. (Published by Internatl. Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

A bill has been introduced by the Minister of the Interior of Lithuania to provide for the compensation of agricultural workers injured as a result of accidents. "Compensation will be paid by the Accident Insurance Fund set up by the 1936 Act, but all expenditure so entailed will be repaid to the Fund by the State. A land tax will be introduced to meet all such expenditure."

#### Labor, Agricultural

Lawrence, David. How about farm labor, Mr. President? U.S. News 5(45): 16. Nov. 8, 1937. (Published at 2201 M. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

"Farm workers are the real forgotten men and women of America - They get no social security nor minimum wage protection yet the Administration pays out \$1,000,000,000 a year for agricultural aids - Average wage with board is less than \$5 per week."

Pillai, P.P. The I.L.O. and agricultural workers. Indian Jour. Econ. 18(Pt.I.): 81-84. July 1937. (Issued by the Departments of Economics and Commerce, University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India.)

In support of the International Labour Office regarding its efforts to improve the conditions of agricultural labor. A list is given of Draft Conventions and Recommendations dealing with agricultural labor which have been adopted by the International Labour Conference, which the writer thinks "is in itself sufficient to refute the charge that the I.L.O. has committed 'the gross mistake of thinking that labour problems exist only in industrial undertakings.'"



### Land Acquisition, Vulcan-Lomond Area of Alberta

Craig, G.H., and Proskie, J. The acquisition of land in the Vulcan-Lomond area of Alberta. Econ. Annalist 7(5): 68-74. October 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

"This article presents a part of the data obtained in a study of Land Utilization conducted in 1935 by the Economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the University of Alberta."

Contents: Settlement and method of acquisition; amount of land acquired; establishing the land unit; price paid for land; land credit; recent developments in buying land.

### Land Mapping - Rio Grande Valley

Scobey, Fred C. Technique in mapping as related to land use as developed for the Rio Grande joint investigation. Agr. Engin. 18(9): 397-401.

September 1937. (Published by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Saint Joseph, Mich.)

This investigation was carried out by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering in an agreement with the National Resources Committee.

### Land Planning and Flood Control

Hare, S. Herbert, and Lovelace, Eldridge. Notes on flood protection and land-use planning. Planners' Jour. 3(5): 131-132. September-October 1937. (Published at Hunt Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

Discussion of a paper by Gilbert F. White which was published in The Planners' Journal, May-June, 1937.

### Land Settlement - Argentina

Family land settlements in Argentina. Pan Amer. Union, Bull. 71(9): 731-732. September 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture has ordained that in the future national lands for agricultural or grazing purposes shall be granted only to settlers with families."

### Land Settlement - New South Wales

If you were Premier, how would you foster closer settlement? The Land, no. 1370, p.18. Sept. 3, 1937. (Published at 57 Regent St., Sydney, New South Wales)

Suggestions from readers regarding the problem of closer settlement.

A lesson in closer settlement. The Land, no.1372, p.18. Sept. 17, 1937. (Published in Sydney, New South Wales)

"The irrigation settlement at Mildura has just celebrated its jubilee. In August, 50 years ago, the thirsty desert wastes of the lower Murray River were given their first life-giving drink. The crude irrigation scheme of those days has since developed to such a remarkable extent that now more than 50,000 green acres of vineland and orchard bear testimony to the grit and determination of the pioneers and the engineering skill of man."

## Land Tenure - Canada

Hudson, S.C. Trends in land tenure in Canada. Econ. Annalist 7(5): 74-78. October 1937. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

Accompanied by four charts which show: Distribution of equity in farms by provinces, 1930; distribution of equity in farms in the prairie provinces, 1931 and 1930; number in each tenure class per 100 gainfully employed in agriculture in Canada, 1901-1931, and in the prairie provinces, 1911-1936. Three tables show percentage distribution of farms according to tenure status by provinces, 1901-1936; percentage distribution of land in farms according to tenure status by provinces, 1921-1936; and percentage distribution of farms in Canada according to form of tenancy by provinces, 1921-1931.

## Land Tenure - Colombia

Land tenure law in Colombia. Pan Amer. Union Bull. 71(9): 727-728. September 1937. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

A law of December 30, 1936, which went into effect on April 6, 1937, defines ownership of land as consisting of its economic exploitation. All rural land not thus owned is supposed to be public land, and all rural land not exploited for a period of 10 years reverts automatically to the State. The Government is authorized to control the preservation of forests and to regulate the industrial utilization of forest products.

## Land Utilization

Roy, Kenneth B. Proper land use vs. "submarginalism." Southern Agr. 67(7): 14. July 1937. (Published at 1523 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.)

An interview with the Dean and Director of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture.

## Land Utilization - North Park, Colorado

Atwood, Celia K., and Atwood, Wallace W., Jr. Land utilization in a glaciated mountain range. Econ. Geogr. 13(4): 365-378. October 1937. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

"This article is complementary to the discussion of 'Land Utilization in North Park, Colorado,' by Dr. Charles M. Davis."

In the Park Range of Colorado the chief types of land use are "(1) grazing (2) irrigation agriculture, (3) lumbering, and (4) recreation. The effects of severe mountain glaciation and climatic variations have determined these types of land economy."

Davis, Charles M. Land utilization in North Park, Colorado. Econ. Geogr. 13(4): 379-384. October 1937. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

An analysis of land use in North Park, Colorado. The author states



that in this analysis he "has attempted to show that beneath a seemingly harmonious adjustment of the ranching to the land there lie two major trends: first, a long-time and still functional tendency to reduce the irrigated area and the livestock population to such size as can be continuously and safely supported by the water and natural forage resources of the park; and, second, a more recent and stronger inclination to dispense with cattle as converters of the hay crop and make North Park a forage rather than a cattle-producing area.

"Harmony appears in long established areas where the nature and extent of the activities of the inhabitants have become closely adjusted to the resources of the land. In North Park such apparent harmony is only the present aspect of a gradual and continuous process of change."

#### Land Utilization and Soils - Tennessee Valley

Gibson, J. Sullivan. Soils factor in the character of land use in the Tennessee Valley. Econ. Geogr. 13(4): 385-392. October 1937. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

A map showing the type-of-farming areas in the Tennessee Valley accompanies the article.

#### Land Values

Stewart, Charles L. Nation-wide increase of \$5,000,000,000 in farm land values from 1933 to 1937. Annalist 50(1294): 739, 772. Nov. 5, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

Includes a table entitled "Per Cent Change in Farm Real Estate Values by States and Geographic Divisions, 1920-1933 and 1933-1937." Table is based on "Crops and Markets", Volume 14, No. 4.

#### Market Analysis

Brown, Lyndon O. Quantitative market analysis - multiple correlation; accuracy of the method. Harvard Business Rev. 16(1): 62-73. Autumn no., 1937. (Published at 330 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.)

In the introductory paragraph the author writes: "The preceding article in this series discussed the various methods of quantitative market analysis, showing how they are applied to set market potentials. The multiple correlation method was not included in that discussion, because the technique of its application involves many details which could not be treated adequately. Within the limits of the present article, however, it is possible to discuss briefly some general aspects of its adaptation to setting market potentials, and the accuracy of the method as reflected by comprehensive tests of ten methods of quantitative analysis."

#### Marketing, Orderly

Coutant, Frank R. Orderly marketing for greater profits. Jour. Marketing 2(2): 95-97. October 1937. (Published by the American Marketing Association, Business Manager: Robert N. King, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"President [of American Marketing Association] Frank Coutant sounded this important note concerning Orderly Marketing at the summer meeting of the American Marketing Association. The methods that are emphasized in his remarks should prove 'the route to better profits'; they should, at the same time, prove beneficial to consumers." - Editor's Note.

#### Meat Packing Industry - Minnesota

[Hormel, George] How meat packing business grows. Com. West 74(15): 11. Oct. 9, 1937. (Published at 603 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.)

George A. Hormel & Co., was founded 50 years ago this October. The founder of the company writes of the early days and of pioneering in the meat packing business in Minnesota.

#### Milk - City Distribution

Tobey, James A. 'The retail price of milk is not too high,' J.A. Tobey, Borden health director, holds. Food Field Reporter 5(20): 2, 16. Oct. 4, 1937. (Published at 330 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

In this article Dr. Tobey tells of the difficulties and the expense of the modern production of pure milk for city distribution.

#### Milk - Marketing

Packard, Arthur. Selling milk under Federal license. Nation's Agr. (Kansas ed.) 12(11): 1-2, 11-12. October 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

A discussion of problems in milk marketing in general and in the Boston area in particular.

#### Milk - Municipal Control - Wisconsin

Fletcher, C.W. Municipal milk control. Hoard's Dairyman 82(21): 594. Nov. 10, 1937. (Published at Fort Atkinson, Wis.)

"Into the Wisconsin picture of orderly, intelligent cooperative marketing has appeared a new theory of marketing, municipal milk control. This theory was aimed primarily at the distribution of fluid milk in the city markets of the state, but it also allows the manufacture of dairy products. For this reason we believe it is of vital interest to all dairy producers.

"The proposal as presented to the Wisconsin legislature of 1935 and 1937 is known as an enabling act."

The writer describes the results in the dairy industry if this bill is enacted into law.

#### Milk - New York State

Spencer, Leland. Demand for milk catching up on supply. Amer. Agr. 134(20): 13. Sept. 25, 1937. (Published in Ithaca, N.Y.)

On the milk situation in New York State.



Contains a table entitled: Charges in supply and fluid sales of milk in the New York milk shed, estimates for the month of November, 1925-1940. Gives supply at all dairy plants, sales of fluid milk and cream, and surplus, for the years 1925, 1930, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1940.

Spencer, Leland. New York City's milk supply. Figures show North Country ships less. Amer. Agr. 134(19): 587. Sept. 11, 1937. (Published in Ithaca, N.Y.)

Includes a table entitled: Trends in Supply and Use of Milk at Dairy Plants in St. Lawrence, Franklin and Clinton Counties, and in all of New York State. The statistics are given for 1925, 1930, 1933 and 1936, by counties and state, for milk received at plants; milk shipped, fluid use; cream shipped, fluid use, and balance for manufacture.

Spencer, Leland. North Country milk. Amer. Agr. 134(18): 555. Aug. 28, 1937. (Published in Ithaca, N.Y.)

"Effective August 1, the Sheffield Farms Company, one of the principal milk distributors in this area, leased several of its plants in these counties to a subsidiary, the Sheffield Condensed Milk Company. Result of this would be to drop some 2300 producers from the Sheffield pool, paying them instead a price based on value of milk for manufacture... Unwilling to accept this price, the producers organized a strike which is reported to have shut off practically the entire supply of the plants affected."

#### Milk - Price Regulation

Spencer, Leland. Price fixing and production control. Amer. Agr. 134(13): 429. June 19, 1937. (Published in Ithaca, N.Y.)

Spencer, Leland. The role of public authorities in regulating milk prices. Amer. Agr. 134(14): 455. July 3, 1937. (Published in Ithaca, N.Y.)

Spencer, Leland. Ways of setting milk prices. Amer. Agr. 134(11): 369. May 22, 1937. (Published in Ithaca, N.Y.)

A survey of the various ways of determining milk prices in the past and present.

#### Milk, Condensed

Garrigus, William H. Condensed milk history. Hoard's Dairyman 82(21): 601. Nov. 10, 1937. (Published at Fort Atkinson, Wis.)

#### Milk Policy - Great Britain

The Government's new milk policy. Home Farmer 4(10): 7-8, 10. October 1937. (Published by the Milk Marketing Board, Millbank, London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Under the heading "Notes & Comments", the Editor describes the "mixed reception" the Government's White Paper on milk policy is receiving.

"The White Paper is not all white. At the same time it is not a kaleidoscope that can be shaken into any design. The most that can be said of it is that the principles are well defined; the worst, that it

does not adequately meet the needs of the industry.

"It sets out to stimulate the greater production of graded milk, and rightly surmises that such a step will lead to an expansion of the liquid market. That is sound in principle, but if it is expected to justify in the producer's pool price the deliberate neglect of the manufacturing market, there will have to be something more substantial than a series of diminishing quality grants that will disappear entirely in five years.

"All policies find their ultimate success or failure in the producer's price, and in presenting their latest plan the Government should have been more explicit on this point."

Other subjects discussed are: Effect of the cheap milk schemes; and The cost of living inquiry.

#### Mortgage Banks, Cooperative - Punjab

Ataullah, Sh. The Punjab experiment in cooperative land mortgage banks. Indian Jour. Econ. 16(Pt.III): 363-372. January 1936. (Published by the Departments of Economics and Commerce, University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India)

The following-sub-titles are considered in this article: Limit of the loan and the enquiry; Difficulties and defects in the working of mortgage banks; The recent crisis and the working of mortgage banks; and Mortgage banks and land alienation acts.

#### Peasant Culture - Finland

Sillanpää, F.E. Finnish peasant culture; a poetical survey. Finnish Trade Rev., no.3, pp. 14-17. September 1937. (Published in Helsinki (Helsingfors), Finland)

"From the terminological viewpoint it should, perhaps, be emphasized that in this article Culture implies all facets of human activity with which man strives to free himself from the bondage of the blind natural forces of his surrounding and of his own soul, and instead to govern these forces, that with their help he may direct the development of his soul in accordance with the urges of the divine desire therein. (You note that the Finnish peasant likes to be explicit) Culture is thus everything which serves that purpose, from suilline-breeding to symphonic music."

#### Planning, Economic

Bradley, Phillips. The place of planning in local government. Planners' Jour. 3(5): 113-117. September-October 1937. (Published at Hunt Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

"Presented at a Conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, on June 26, 1937."

Eliot, Charles W. A national planning service agency. Planning and Civic Comment 3(2): 1-7. April-June 1937. (Published at 901 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D.C.)



"Abridged from a talk delivered before the Niagara Frontier Planning Board, Buffalo, New York, May 15, 1937." - Editor's Note.

Mr. Eliot states in conclusion that the President's Committee on Administrative Management has recommended a permanent planning agency... The... [Committee] has advocated a general planning staff to prepare plans of campaign to meet the great emergencies and critical problems of a Democracy at peace. In these days of Fascism, Communism, and other threats to the democratic process, we cannot afford to proceed without planning, forethought, and research. We must look before we leap."

Landauer, Carl. Value theory and economic planning. Plan Age 3(8): 217-224. October 1937. (Published by the National Economic and Social Planning Association, 1721 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Meyer, Gerhard. A contribution to the theory of Socialist planning. Plan Age 3(8): 209-216. October 1937. (Published by the National Economic and Social Planning Association, 1721 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

"This article is a résumé of a paper by Kurt Mandelbaum and Gerhard Meyer: 'Zur Theorie der Planwirtschaft', published in Zeitschrift für Sozialforschung (Paris), vol.III, pp.230-261. Recent developments in the theory of planning and socialism are mentioned only occasionally."

Mossé, Robert. The theory of planned economy. Plan Age 3(8): 193-208. October 1937. (Published by the National Economic and Social Planning Association, 1721 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Adapted from an article in the September issue of the International Labor Review.

"The purpose of this article is to give an outline of these recent developments in the theory of planned economy, the supporters of which are trying to achieve in the field of constructive economic activity, based on the marginal conception, what Marx achieved in the field of criticism of the capitalist system on the basis of the Ricardian theory."

Mossé, Robert. The theory of planned economy: A study of some recent works. Internatl. Labour Rev. 36(3): 371-393. September 1937. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. May be obtained from L. Magnusson, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

In this article, Mr. Mossé approaches the subject of economic planning "from a purely theoretical standpoint. The planned economy which he analyses seems to approximate to the idea of collectivism, or State socialism. He reviews a number of important works on the subject which have appeared recently, examines various postulates generally recognised by contemporary economists as essential features of a planned economy, and analyses the working conditions of a system of this kind. His conclusion is that, so far as abstract theory is concerned, the mechanism of planned economy is quite conceivable and might even maintain economic equilibrium at least as well as the system of laissez-faire, while making better provision for social justice and human welfare."

Shankman, I. M. Recent tendencies in economic and social planning. Rev. Internatl. Coop. 30(10): 434-439. October 1937. (Published at Orchard House, 14, Great Smith St., London, S.W.1, Eng.)

A brief survey of economic planning during the depression years 1930-33, and in a second period, from 1934 to 1937, during the rise of the totalitarian states. It is pointed out that during this second period economic planning in Italy and Germany has been indistinguishable from industrial militarization. "In France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and to a certain extent in Holland and Norway, economic planning is directed to maintain the historically developed relative equilibrium between industry and agriculture, and to remedy the ravages wrought in their foreign trade by the growing economic nationalism of countries with a less balanced economic structure...

"In Great Britain... economic planning is mainly bent upon the increase of the production of foodstuffs and latent mobilisation of the industry for the needs of defence... In South-eastern Europe and the eastern Mediterranean... international political tension and the obvious helplessness of small agricultural countries in the face of technically better equipped potential enemies, led to the speeding up of industrialisation."

#### Population Policy - Southern States

Williams, B.O. A population policy for the South. Social Forces 16(1): 48-66. October 1937. (Published at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.)

A paper read before the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, Nashville, Tenn., February 4, 1937.

"In this paper no attempt will be made, in fact, to outline... a definite population policy for the South. Another alternative will be adopted; namely, the formulation of certain broad principles that must necessarily be involved in a population policy, and the statement of the more important essentials which should be considered in shaping such a policy. The important thing at present it seems, is to direct our thinking in channels that may some day lead to a population policy for the Southern Region. At present there are not available sufficient data or facts, nor do we have a sufficient understanding of the problem to formulate a definite policy."

#### Potato Industry - Minnesota

Fause, Asbjorn, and Corfield, George S. The potato industry in Minnesota. Econ. Geogr. 13(4): 393-401. October 1937. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

"Minnesota has for years been one of the major late potato-producing states due primarily to favorable physical and climatic factors...

"The Red River Valley provides the greatest surplus for shipment in the state. This district produced 4,958,000 bushels in 1930 shipping 67.6 per cent of the crop..."



"Potatoes rank fifth as a cash crop providing 11.7 per cent of the total for the state....

"Success of this industry in the future depends largely on increasing yields per acre and the growth of cooperative marketing associations whereby crop prices may become more stable."

#### Potatoes - Marketing - Pennsylvania

Whitacre, R.W. Twenty years of potato marketing. Pennsylvania Farmer 117(10): 5, 30. Nov. 6, 1937. (Published at 7301 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.)

#### Prices

Burns, Arthur Robert. The organization of industry and the theory of prices. Jour. Polit. Econ. 45(5): 662-680. October 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"A paper presented to a round-table meeting of the American Economic Association at Chicago, Illinois, in December, 1936."

Commodity prices and trade. Some new factors affecting world demand for goods. Textile Weekly 20(501): 449. Oct. 8, 1937. (Published at 49, Deansgate, Manchester, 3, England)

Humphrey, Don D. The nature and meaning of rigid prices, 1890-1933. Jour. Polit. Econ. 45(5): 651-661. October 1937. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

McHenry, Lorenzo Alva. Price stabilization attempts in the grocery trade in California. Jour. Marketing 2(2): 121-128. October 1937. (Published by the American Marketing Association, Business Manager: Robert N. King, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"Since early in the century the California grocery trade has been experimenting with various measures of price control. This paper does not aim to evaluate the economic aspects of this price fixing movement, but aims to describe and interpret it on the assumption that the importance of grocery products makes the developments in this trade of such significance as to justify separate review."

Nelson, Saul. Fixed prices and the consumer. Harpers Mag. no. 1047, pp.319-324. August 1937. (Published at 49 East 33rd St., New York, N.Y.)

The author explains what is meant by resale price maintenance and points out objections to it. The question of "loss leaders" is also considered. "The advocates of resale price maintenance insist that it is necessary to curb the use of the 'loss leader.'... Pointing to the evil of the loss leader and exaggerating its frequency and importance, it proposes to prohibit entirely price competition among retailers. The remedy seems somewhat more drastic than the disease warrants. For sporadic cases of underpricing it proposes to substitute a universal policy of over-pricing. The interests of the great body of consumers are completely ignored in the struggle of opposing groups of retailers for advantage."

## Production Control

Plantation crop restriction schemes. Statist 130(3111): 474. Oct. 9, 1937.  
(Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Reviews a report of the Imperial Economic Committee which "contains a summary of production and trade figures for seven commodities - sugar, tea, coffee, rubber, cocoa, spices and tobacco - which are linked together under the traditional title 'plantation crops,' though only a few are still plantation crops in the old sense of being produced mainly or entirely by planters on their oversea 'plantations.'... All the commodities in question, except tobacco and beet sugar, may legitimately be described as export crops; rubber, coffee and cocoa in particular being produced almost entirely for export. Sugar, tea, coffee and rubber have in recent years come within the scope of schemes introduced to regulate production and/or exports and exports of cocoa alone in the whole group have shown a steady expansion since the onset of the depression."

Results of regulation schemes are pointed out. Following are some of the ones included: Chadbourne sugar scheme, International tea agreement scheme, Early Brazilian "valorisation" coffee scheme, and the Stevenson Rubber Restriction Scheme.

## Relief, Rural - United States

Lorge, Irving. Farmers on relief. Survey 73(11): 348-349. November 1937.  
(Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

A review of a research monograph, by Berta Asch and A.R. Mangus, entitled "Farmers on Relief and Rehabilitation," and issued by the Works Progress Administration.

## Resettlement, Rural - Grand Valley, Colo.

White, James H., and Johnson, Norman. In the "Land of beginning again." Western Farm Life 39(17): 3, 27. Sept. 1, 1937. (Published in Denver, Colo.)

On the work of the Resettlement Administration; gives a history of the Heidel family before and after the resettlement program. "...Today the Heidels are one of 42 similar resettled families located on the Western Slope Farms, the first completed units of the government's rural resettlement project in the heart of Grand Valley [Colorado]".

## Rubber Industry

Case, Winthrop W. Position of the rubber industry after two years of freedom from price wars. Annalist 50(1291): 611-612. Oct. 15, 1937. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N.Y.)

Accompanied by tables and charts.

## Rural America

Rural America, v.15, no.7, 16pp. October 1937. (Published by the American Country Life Association, Inc., 297 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Partial contents: I want my boy to be a farmer, by O.E. Baker [from



an address], p.2; Something's happening in Nova Scotia, by Mary Ellicott Arnold and Marel Reed, [the story of cooperation in Nova Scotia under the leadership of the men and women of St. Francis Xavier University] pp.3-6; Gandhi's rural program, by Chaman Lal, pp.6-8; "Marrying Agriculture and Health", from a Report of the Information Section of The League of Nations on Nutrition, pp.8-10; What has the machine done to agriculture? by H.L. Walster, p.10; and Can agriculture control the machine? by H.R. Tolley, pp.10-12.

### Self-help Cooperatives

Rall, Udo. Self-help, practical and proved. Survey 73(11): 346-348. November 1937. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

The writer relates the benefits to be gained from self-help cooperatives, giving specific illustrations to show "what the cooperative self-help technique holds for marginal and submarginal income groups." These illustrations relate to low cost housing in Iona, Idaho, extension of the purchasing power of old age pensioners, and the spare time production of food for home consumption by members of the St. Louis Cooperative Garden Association.

### Soybeans

Calland, J.W. What about soybeans? Grain & Feed Rev. 27(3): 9-11. November 1937. (Published at 408 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

"Mr. Calland appeared before the fall meeting of the Ohio Grain, Mill & Feed Dealers' Association held at Lima on October 6. This resume of his talk tells of the unceasing increase in soybean production and of the active interest shown by industry toward the soybean and its products." -[Editor's note]

Manchoukuo. Effects upon bean products. Oriental Econ. 4(9): 502. September 1937. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

"The greatest effect of the present incident [military] has been upon the lines of special products. These had been boosted to unusually high price levels since last year-end in response to the world price movement at the time. Soya beans in particular since the beginning of the year had maintained levels that were almost always higher than those of the European market... The continued rise in the prices for special products seems due not so much to actual demand as to apprehension of tie-ups in railroad traffic and to speculative buying which reflected a feeling of uncertainty in regard to currency. In view of the situation, the South Manchuria Railway Company... issued a statement to the effect that 'there will be no trouble in the transportation of general goods.' The Harbin Exchange called a meeting of its committee on July 21 and agreed to 'check speculative operations and to prevent violent movements of the market.' Subsequently, owing to a lull in the situation, prices fell back to the neighborhood of the levels immediately after the outbreak of the incident. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the native traders are more or less cornering the market and are not greatly inclined to dispose of their stock."

### Sugar - Australia

History of the Australian sugar industry. Queensland Agr. Jour. 48(3): 320-325. September 1937. (Published in Brisbane, Queensland).

### Sugar - China

King, Reginald H. The modernization of the cane sugar industry in South China. Facts about sugar 32(10): 387-392. October 1937. (Published at 56 West 45th St., New York, N.Y.)

The main points of the Kwangtung Government's plan for the improvement of the sugar industry in South China are enumerated. "The program called for the production of one million tons of sugar of all kinds within a five-year period. Together with this development of the sugar industry there was initiated a program of rural improvement, and reforestation that would in time have raised the standard of living and would have gone a great way toward the reconstruction of all China." A paragraph lists the most important items that enter into the cost of production of sugar in China.

### Sugar - International Agreement

Robertson, C.J. The international sugar agreement. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [Reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 28(10): 341 E-350 E. October 1937. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy)

Considered under the following subjects: The antecedents of the International Sugar Conference; The regulation of the free market; and The regulation of exports.

### Tariff Policy - India

Prem Chand Malhotra. The tariff policy of India. Indian Jour. Econ. 18(Pt.I, 68): 75-80. July 1937. (Issued by the Departments of Economics and Commerce, University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India.)

"Industrially India is a land of missed opportunities. The blame rests heavily on the tariff policy of India which has stood in the way of developing India's industrial potentialities.

"The Fiscal Commission Report is usually considered the Magna Charta of India's Tariff Policy. The Commission came to the sorry conclusion that India's industrial development had not been commensurate with the size of the country, its population, and its natural resources...

"In this article it is proposed to examine how far the Tariff Policy of the country has worked in conformity with the recommendations of the Fiscal Commission. The departures from the course laid down by the Commission would be further investigated. We will next consider the Tariff Policy under the New Constitution."

### Taxation - Soviet Villages

Self-taxation in the Soviet village. Russian Econ. Notes, no.353, pp.4-5. Oct. 30, 1937. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)



From the Moscow "Izvestia" of September 12. An abstract of a decree issued by the Central Executive Committee and the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., "prescribing the method of self-taxation by the village communities."

#### Tenancy - Law - United States

Monchow, Helen C. The farm tenancy act. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(4): 417-418. November 1937. (Published by the Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

A statement of the farm tenant provisions of Title I of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act (Public no. 210, 75th Cong., 1st sess.)

#### Tennessee Valley Authority

Pritchett, C. Herman. The Tennessee Valley Authority as a government corporation. Social Forces 16(1): 120-130. October 1937. (Published at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.)

"This article summarizes a portion of a dissertation prepared at the University of Chicago, entitled 'The Tennessee Valley Authority: A Study in Corporate Administrative Methods.'"

#### Trade, Foreign - United States

Engle, N.H. Reciprocity in foreign trade policy. Harvard Business Rev. 16(1): 41-50. Autumn number 1937. (Published at 330 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

The author summarizes his conclusions as follows: "In conclusion, it appears reasonable to commend the reciprocal trade agreement program as a progressive step in loosening the restrictive bands which have prevented the normal expansion of commerce. While this plan falls far short of the theoretical ideal of the free trader, it is distinctly on the freer trade side. As contrasted with the policies of certain other nations, it appears to be on definitely sounder economic grounds. In method it is vastly superior to the tariff-making process which preceded it. While it is too early to apprise fully the ultimate consequences of the program, the results thus far achieved are encouraging and the outlook hopeful to those who believe in the desirability, if not the necessity, of increased international commerce."

#### Trade Agreements - United States

Capper, Arthur. Our trade policy is wrong. Kansas Farmer 74(49): 6. Nov. 6, 1937. (Published in Topeka, Kans.)

Answer to a letter sent to Senator Capper by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in which Secretary Hull "took me to task because I do not agree with his reciprocal trade policies, so far as agriculture is concerned... I shall continue to oppose the present reciprocal trade agreements policy, unless and until it is used to benefit the farmer as well as the industrialist."

## Trade Barriers, Interstate - United States

Interstate trade barriers within the United States. Index 17(11): 240-241, 244-247. November 1937. (Published by the New York Trust Co., 100 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

"One of the great forces operating to promote the economic development and industrial expansion of the United States has always been the vast area which it presents for free trade...

"The importance of maintaining this free trade area has always been recognized." The author continues by adding that there has been "in recent years a definite and disturbing trend toward erecting barriers to interstate trade. The letter of the Constitution has been observed: no state has explicitly imposed an impostor duties on imports. But legislation has been enacted which directly or indirectly has had very much the same effect as an outright tariff, and controls have been set up both by state governments and the Federal Government which are limiting the free trade of continental United States and endangering the concept of a nationwide and unrestricted market for American producers. Barriers, as they exist today, may still be of minor practical importance. The danger lies in the establishment of a trend in the growth of legal sectionalism through the legislation actually proposed or now looming on the horizon."

Attention is directed to the most important of these trade barriers.

## U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Brand, Charles J. Making agricultural history. Seventy-five years of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Fertilizer Rev. 12(5): 2-3, 15. September-October 1937. (Published at 616 Investment Bldg., Washington, D.C.)

An account of the development of the Department of Agriculture since May 15, 1862, when President Lincoln approved the Act to establish a Department of Agriculture. Brief reference is made to the men who served as Commissioners of Agriculture, and to the Secretaries of Agriculture.

The author writes that it "would be impossible to trace even sketchily the development of the various units composing the Department." He gives an outline of the growth of a single bureau - the Office of Markets, now the Bureau of Agricultural Economics - as an illustration. He also cites a few of the achievements of the Department.

## War and Control of Food - China

[Wartime control of provisions in China] Oriental Econ. 4(9): 504. September 1937. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan.)

"On August 19 the National Government issued the 'Regulations for the Wartime control of Provisions' under which the Government is to establish the Wartime Provisions Control Bureau and its branches at important points in all the provinces. A broad control is to be exercised over the production, consumption, storing, prices, transportation, and distribution of all foods specified by the Government. With such extensive powers



the Government will be in a position freely to undertake far-reaching arrangement."

According to the writer, this government control of provisions "means that even though legally masked, the free looting and requisitioning of a few years ago are likely to recur now. As a matter of fact, there would be no other way to prevent the hoarding of provisions by the people. At any rate, the management of wartime economies in China may be regarded as almost tantamount to granting to the Government the same freedom of looting and requisitioning that the warlords enjoyed in their heyday."

### War and Raw Materials

Clark, Grover. Colonies, raw materials and war. Dynamic Amer. 5(4): 5-8, 20. November 1937. (Published at 381 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

The author considers the question of the value of colonies as sources of raw materials in time of peace and in time of war. In his opinion the argument that a nation must have colonies to be sure of getting raw materials in war time is a "gross fallacy", and he states that the records show that the argument that they are necessary in time of peace "is only slightly less fallacious." Nevertheless, "the problem of access to supplies of raw materials is one of the gravest in international relations today. That problem, however, reaches far beyond the limits of the question of what is to be done about colonies." In the concluding part of the article "The Way Out" is discussed.

### Warehousing, Field, and the Canning Industry

Baker, E.A. Field warehousing and its adaptability to the canning industry. Canning Age 18(12): 438-439, 447. November 1937. (Published at 67 West 44th St., New York, N.Y.)

A discussion of methods by which canners may finance their production soundly and satisfactorily. Specific experiences of canners who have successfully practiced them are cited.

### Water Transportation

Wood, Harvey E. Water shipping penalizes interior. Nation's Agr. 12(12): 4-5, 9. November 1937. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

"In this article, Harvey E. Wood, general counsel for the Pure Milk Association, Chicago, who also operates a dairy farm in Will County, Illinois, discusses the effect that the shift of freight traffic to water carriers has had on the population and industries of the Middle West."

### Wheat

Baum, Arthur W. For sale - wheat. Country Gent. 107(11): 7-8, 76. November 1937. (Published at Independence Sq., Philadelphia, Pa.)

According to the writer of this article, the current wheat crop year marks the return of the United States to world export markets in an

important way.

"For four consecutive years production has been inadequate. In each of those years world disappearance exceeded the amount produced, with the natural result that the carry-over supplies have been steadily eaten away."

Two topics discussed are: Production around the map; and Inroads on the 1937 crop

Farnsworth, Helen C. World wheat situation easing? Less stringency indicated for 1937-38. Indicated supplies a little up, consumption demand off a little. Carryover prospects important. Barron's 17(41): 20. Oct. 11, 1937. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N.Y.)

Farnsworth, Helen C., and Working, Holbrook. World wheat survey and outlook, September 1937. Wheat Studies of the Food Research Institute 14(1): 1-36. September 1937. (Published in Stanford University, Calif.)  
Contents: Trade and utilization in 1936-37; Development of 1937 crops; prices and spreads; supplies available for 1937-38; outlook for trade; outlook for 1938 carryover; outlook for prices; appendix tables.

#### Wind Erosion - Kansas

Teagarden, E.H. Control of wind erosion. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(4): 420-421. November 1937. (Published by Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

A statement of the provisions of the Kansas Soil Drifting Law of 1937 (Laws, 1937, c. 189)

#### Zoning, Rural - Tennessee

Marshall, James H. Rural zoning legislation in Tennessee. Jour. Land & Pub. Utility Econ. 13(4): 418-420. November 1937. (Published by the Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

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